

CIRCULATION
Approved By
ABC

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FINAL
EDITION

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Why Break Looms



The casualties suffered by British outposts at Shanghai have strained relations with Japan, but the incidents are only the last straw in a sequence that threatens to break the diplomatic camel's back. Pictured are evidence in two other incidents—below, the car, with the Union Jack painted on top and another flying from a staff on the running board, bombed nevertheless by Japanese aviators; and above, the Shanghai home of a Briton, bombed despite the flag that still hangs crazily from the wreckage at right.

P. E. STRIKE PARLEY UNDER WAY IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Members of the emergency board appointed by President Roosevelt gathered here today to begin negotiations towards a possible settlement of the labor dispute between the Pacific Electric Railway and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

BRITES TO APPEAL TO GOV. MERRIAM

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5.—(UP)—John and Coke Brito, condemned Siskiyou mountain killers of three men, will carry their last desperate plea for life to Gov. Frank P. Merriam, Robert Huston, Sacramento counsel for the brothers, said today.

GRAVEL COMPANY CLOSED AS TEAMSTERS OUT ON STRIKE

Presaging the possibility of a general strike of the Teamsters Union No. 692 in Orange county was the walk-out of eight union truck drivers at the Foster Sand and Gravel company in Fullerton today.

HITLER MAY ACT AS MEDIATOR

School Separation Issue Revived

GROUP SEEKS RESTORATION OF BOUNDARY

The Yorba-Placentia school separation controversy today assumed an in-again-out-again-Finnegan aspect, with word that petitions were being signed in the Yorba district and shortly will be filed with County Superintendent Ray Adkinson, asking that Yorba be restored to the Placentia unified district.

CIVIL SERVICE CITY PROPOSED

"All city departments of the city of Santa Ana under civil service," was the proposal of City Councilman Ernest H. Layton in a statement made yesterday in an address before the Lions' club.

NEW NORTH-SOUTH FLIGHT RECORD SET

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 5.—(UP)—The trim speed plane that zipped from Canada to Mexico yesterday in the record time of 4 hours and 54 minutes was put up for sale today by Frank Fuller Jr., San Francisco sportsman.

NAVY MAN ILL

PARIS, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long, U. S. N., retired, was recovering today in the American hospital from injuries received when he was struck by an elevator.

REWARD OFFERED FOR CURTISS

Girl News Photographer at Front



It takes nerve to prow around the front lines in the Chinese-Japanese war, but Joy Lacks, one of NEA Service's photographers covering the fighting, looks as calm in this picture as if she were safely at home washing the supper dishes.

REUNION OF WARRING LABOR FACTIONS FAVORED BY FDR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(UP)—President Roosevelt said today he always has favored reunion of the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

BANDIT IS KILLED IN HOLDUP ATTEMPT

OAKLAND, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Roland W. Flinn, 36, said by federal agents to be a counterfeiter who attempted to pass bank notes drawn against Dallas and Kansas City banks, died here late last night of a gunshot wound suffered when he allegedly attempted to hold up a night club near San Pablo.

\$70,000 IN JEWELS STOLEN BY BANDITS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 5.—(UP)—Police searched today for two men, one of whom waited in an automobile outside Grand Central station while the other entered the baggage room late yesterday and carried off a trunk containing jewelry said to be worth \$70,000.

WARRANT IS ISSUED FOR PROMOTER

"Fifty dollars reward for the apprehension of W. A. Curtiss." That was the word broadcast today at San Clemente when W. A. Curtiss, Hollywood and Long Beach oil promoter, scheduled for an appearance in city court there, before Judge Fred Warner, on a drunk driving charge, outgrowth of his Saturday night arrest by Police Chief Wendell Lovell and Officer Robert Boyce, failed to appear.

NEW JAPANESE ARMY IN DRIVE

SHANGHAI, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Japan is landing a new army on the coast southwest of Shanghai in an effort to drive the Chinese from the strongly fortified Pootung area of the city, across the Whangpoo river from the International Settlement, it was reported today.

MARKET DANGER SEEN BY F. O. R.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today characterized stock market speculation as "dangerous."

NAZI CONTROL OF AUSTRIA FORESEEN

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DOGS QUARANTINED TO CHECK EPIDEMIC

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 5.—(UP)—An outbreak of rabies in Santa Clara county, described by health authorities as "menacing," today resulted in a general quarantine of all dogs in the county.

Water Use Imperative, Says Bureau

Directors of the Orange County Farm Bureau yesterday reaffirmed their stand that regulation of beneficial use of underground water is imperative.

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Happy Landing



Jean Batten, long in the forefront among British aviators, established herself on a par with the best of the male flyers with her record solo flight from England to Australia in 5 days, 18 hours. Carried from her plane, she waves to the cheering crowd at Croydon.

M'ADOO IN CITY FOR CONCLAVE

Democratic party leaders were in Santa Ana today with U. S. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo who is spending the week end touring the 19th Congressional district.

CORN HUSKING KING TO HUSK OWN CROPS

MARSHALL, Mo., Nov. 5.—(UP)—The new national corn husking champion was driving back to his 480 acres near Bingham, Minn., today to do his work. He had his own corn crop to get in.

Duke Visit To America Postponed

PARIS, Nov. 5.—(UP)—The Duke of Windsor, it was officially announced tonight, has decided to postpone his tour of the United States.

MUSSOLINI'S AID SOUGHT IN NEW MOVE

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Fuehrer Adolf Hitler may offer to mediate between Japan and China, reliable quarters said today, but first he wants to be sure of Italy's support in a united German-Italian front.

COUNTY SEEKS MILEAGE RULE

Interpretation of the new county salary ordinance clause relating to mileage allowed to jurors, which appeared to eliminate all such allowances except for one day of a trial, today awaited the return of District Attorney W. F. Menton, who is temporarily absent from his office.

NAZI LEADER HANGS SELF IN JAIL CELL

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 5.—Heinz Rutha, one of the most prominent of Nazi leaders in the German area of Czechoslovakia, has committed suicide in his cell at Bohemisch-Leipa, it was announced today.

"Good Samaritan" Helps Thief Flee

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 5.—(UP)—A comedy of errors is J. W. Sheppard's story of being robbed. A youthful bandit was robbing Sheppard, when a passing motorist stopped to give aid. The motorist, thinking Sheppard was the thief, joined the real bandit in pummeling him.

OFFER REWARD FOR CURTISS

(Continued From Page 1)

tiss stopped payment on the check. In telegram full of invectives, Curtiss told Mayor Dan Mulhern, San Clemente, Governor Frank Merriam and District Atty. William Monton, the officers had taken \$200 from him while he was held. The officers have been cleared of all connection with Curtiss' loss by witnesses at the beach city. Scores of San Clemente residents backed the officers and Webb who declared Curtiss was shown every respect, that he told them he did "funny things" when he drank.

The courtroom was crowded to capacity today for Curtiss' appearance and the judge held up proceedings for an hour before issuing the bench warrant.

Officials "Put On Spot"

Atty. B. Z. McKinney told the court today of Webb's good reputation in Orange county and declared it to be a "shame" that officials

should be "put on the spot" as Curtiss asserted and, groundlessly. Officers at Jacumba, San Diego county, where Mrs. Curtiss is invaliding, were contacted to be on the lookout for Curtiss who said he intended visiting his wife. During the time Curtiss was held at San Clemente, he told the officers, Webb and several citizens, they reported, that he had left home with \$35, had been drinking all day Saturday and had gambled it away in Los Angeles on the horses.

San Clemente police reports allege Curtiss had in his possession when arrested names of widows on cards and some of the cards were marked "gullible." The reports alleged the cards showed Curtiss had made oil stock sales to some of the widows.

EDUCATOR IS CALLED

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 5.—(UP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Lemuel Dewitt Darrow, for 20 years head of the University of Arizona's mechanical arts department and former industrial work director in Evansville, Ind., Kansas City, Kan., and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Darrow died yesterday after a long illness. He leaves his widow, two sons and a daughter.

HITLER MAY BE MEDIATOR

(Continued From Page 1)

mann Wilhelm Goering, air minister; Marshal Werner Von Blomberg, war minister, and Gen-Admiral Reich Raeder, commander in chief of the navy.

Official quarters denied that the conference was connected with the Orient.

EXCLUDE ITALY FROM CONFERENCE

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 5.—(UP)—The Democratic powers in the Nine Power conference are determined to exclude Italy in negotiating with Japan and China for a solution of their war, it was disclosed today.

The full conference met in private session today to draft a note to Tokyo asking Japan to state her grievances against China. Dismissal of the membership of a sub-committee to mediate the conflict was to be avoided.

President Paul Spaak submitted to the delegates a draft of a note to Japan which firmly rejected Japan's claim that the conference has no right to intervene in the conflict.

Based on Treaty

"The exchange of views taking place in Brussels are based exclusively on the terms of the Nine Power Treaty and consist solely of the full and frank communication envisaged in it," he said.

The text of the planned communication to Tokyo will coincide with article seven of the 1922 Nine-Power Treaty, and will ask Japan for a constructive statement of her grievances against China, both in connection with alleged China's anti-Japanese propaganda and a Chinese economic boycott of Japan.

The United States, Great Britain and France appeared to have formed a united front against Italy's insistence upon membership in the committee which will attempt to "judo" Japan into negotiations.

Britain's strong stand with the United States and France against Italy, was in contrast to her tendency in the London non-intervention committee to make concessions to Premier Benito Mussolini.

Fascists Defied

Responsible quarters intimated that Britain's policy was largely due to the influence of the United States. It was believed that Britain is willing to show a stiffer front to the Fascist powers than she might do in other circumstances.

British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden was expected to leave Brussels by airplane today for London for an important conference with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

It was understood that he will report on the progress of the conference and say that it had reached a point where Britain must choose a definite course, especially in the light of Italy's imminent

MOTORISTS AGAIN LISTED ON DOCKET

Jeff D. McShane, 405 Halesworth, was fined \$150 by Judge J. G. Mitchell in city court yesterday, following his arrest on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Speeders fined by Judge Mitchell yesterday were: Chester L. Hill, Newport, \$8; Melvin Louis Heil, Midway City, \$8; E. L. Sargent, Orange, \$6; Glenn R. Clark, Riverside, \$8; G. C. Wharton, Oceanside, \$8; William F. Boucard, Tustin, \$6; Leonard L. Warner, Route 1, Santa Ana, \$8; Aldon A. Alleman, 202 West 18th street, \$5; Charles Schmidt, Jr., Beverly Hills, \$6.

Eugene Anderson, 124 Owens Place, \$5; J. F. Burke, Panorama Heights, \$8; Charles Howard, Glendale, \$6; and Herbert P. Bryant, Orange, \$6.

BUREAU URGES USE OF WATER

(Continued From Page 1)

by the organization for such regulation.

More than a year ago the farm bureau was instrumental in securing appointment of a committee, by the supervisors, to conduct a study of water usage in the county. Upon submission of the special committee's report on the survey directors of the farm bureau declared their objective in the matter.

To Name Groups

John Osterman, Tustin, chairman of the newly created house and grounds committee presented plans for expanding the present farm bureau building to include an assembly room. The plan was approved by the directors.

President Halderman announced that, within a short time, he will announce his appointments of members to the following standing committees: Ways and means; auditing, water, taxes, highway safety, house and grounds, public relations and legislative.

The board also agreed to support San Diego's effort to obtain the 1938 California Farm Bureau convention.

COUNTY MUSICIANS PLAN SHIP CONCERT

The Orange County Student orchestra will give a concert Sunday morning on the United States air force plane carrier Saratoga. This will be the second time the orchestra has played aboard the ship and the group is filling the engagement at the request of the ship's chaplain.

Last year the orchestra gave concerts on the battleships Nevada and Maryland according to Joseph Bristline, assistant director. Preparing for the Sunday concert the group will hold a rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Educational building of the First Christian church, corner of Sixth and Birch streets. The orchestra will be directed by W. G. Axworthy.

signature to the German-Japanese anti-Communist pact. The conference adjourned until tomorrow without reaching an agreement on the draft communication to Tokyo.

Beauty in BLACK SUEDE

The very newest "mode-of-the-minute" . . . and the most flattering . . .

Brownbilt Shoes

\$5



Sebastian's Brownbilt Shoe Store
108 East 4th St.

SEPARATION ISSUE REVIVED

(Continued From Page 1)

a meeting of the Placentia, Yorba Linda and Fullerton school boards that Placentia and Fullerton districts cannot collect more than the state allowance for average daily attendance, or educating and transporting the Yorba pupils who come to their elementary and high schools without the consent of the Yorba Linda board.

Placentia and Fullerton had sought to have Yorba Linda district pay them the difference between the actual cost of receiving the Yorba pupils, and the state allowance, which they assert does not cover such cost. Yorba Linda district refused, so the matter was left to agreement between the two districts of attendance (Placentia and Fullerton) and the county superintendent.

Issued Bulletin

Adkinson had previously issued a general bulletin covering such cases and ruling that state allowance is all that he will allow. At yesterday's meeting of the three boards, in Placentia, he reiterated that ruling.

Placentia officials claim that 90 per cent of the Yorba pupils are attending the Placentia schools, instead of going to Yorba Linda, where their territory was transferred. Dr. R. C. Cochran, chairman of the Yorba Linda board, disputes this claim, saying that Yorba Linda schools have 56 Yorba pupils, and there are only about 100 elementary pupils in the Yorba district.

If the Yorba petitions to return to Placentia are successful, the money issue will be eliminated—unless some Yorba pupils remain at Yorba Linda school, and the issue arises from that quarter in reversed form.

Statutory procedure for such petitions require that they be filed with the county superintendent, who must advise the petitions and post notice of a hearing on the matter, which is held before the county supervisors. The supervisors make the decision on boundary changes. The law, says Adkinson, requires that he send a recommendation to the supervisors with the petition, but the courts have ruled this to be unnecessary.

It has been Adkinson's custom, he said, to attach such recommendations. When the Yorba petition for transfer to Yorba Linda was presented, Adkinson recommended that it be denied, but the supervisors unanimously decided the other way. Now the Yorba people are petitioning to get back where the county superintendent recommended they should have stayed in the first place.

In the fleece of every sheep, six to eight different qualities of wool are represented.

Pick Your Suit From One of These...



TWISTS and WORSTEDS for the man who wants a "good" but inexpensive suit . . . they're all-wool and can be had in single and double breasted. **\$29.50**

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Front Row Worsteds . . . Drape models in double and single breasted . . . many new patterns just in. **\$37.50**

SAXON WEAVE WEARLONGS In rugged twists that will give you long and satisfactory service . . . Nationally advertised. **\$35.00**

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Triple Test Worsteds . . . Luxurious suits for men who want a suit for around \$40. **\$39.50**

Hugh J. Lowe
Men's Wear—Boys' Wear
109 WEST 4TH ST.

PHILCO'S Big November Offer

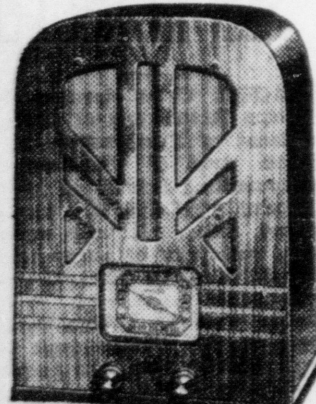
Your Old Radio Makes The Down Payment On New 1938 PHILCO Radios



PHILCO 12C

American Receiver Tuning range that covers all American broadcasting stations and state police calls. Illuminated full-vision dial. 5 Philco High-Efficiency Tubes. Many other features. Trade in your old radio as down payment.

\$24.50
EASY TERMS



PHILCO 93B

American Receiver. Pentode Audio System. Standard Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Illuminated Dial. Ball Bearing Tuning. Let your old radio make the down-payment.

\$27.50
Easy Terms

Yes, Sir! Regardless of make or condition, Turner's will accept your old radio on a brand new 1938 Philco. And you can buy the beautiful new models at 1937 prices, for Philco smashed the radio price rise when 1938 models were introduced. But these low prices cannot last forever! Take advantage of this big November offer NOW!



PHILCO 116XX

Here is the sensation of 1938! The PHILCO that has made a new record in value giving. See it at Turner's now! Inclined Control Panel, Philco Automatic Tuning, Counter-balanced Magnetic Tuning, Philco Foreign Tuning System, Sealed Cabinet with Protective Back, Beautiful Inlaid Walnut Cabinet—Other features. Trade in your old radio as down payment.

\$235.00
Small Weekly Payments



PHILCO 4XX

Another Value that is outstanding! Inclined Control Panel, Concentric Automatic Tuning, Inclined Sounding Board, 4-Point Tone Control, Philco Foreign Tuning System, 2 Tuning Ranges, Beautiful Walnut Cabinet. Let your old radio make the down payment.

\$115.00
Small Weekly Payments



PHILCO 93B

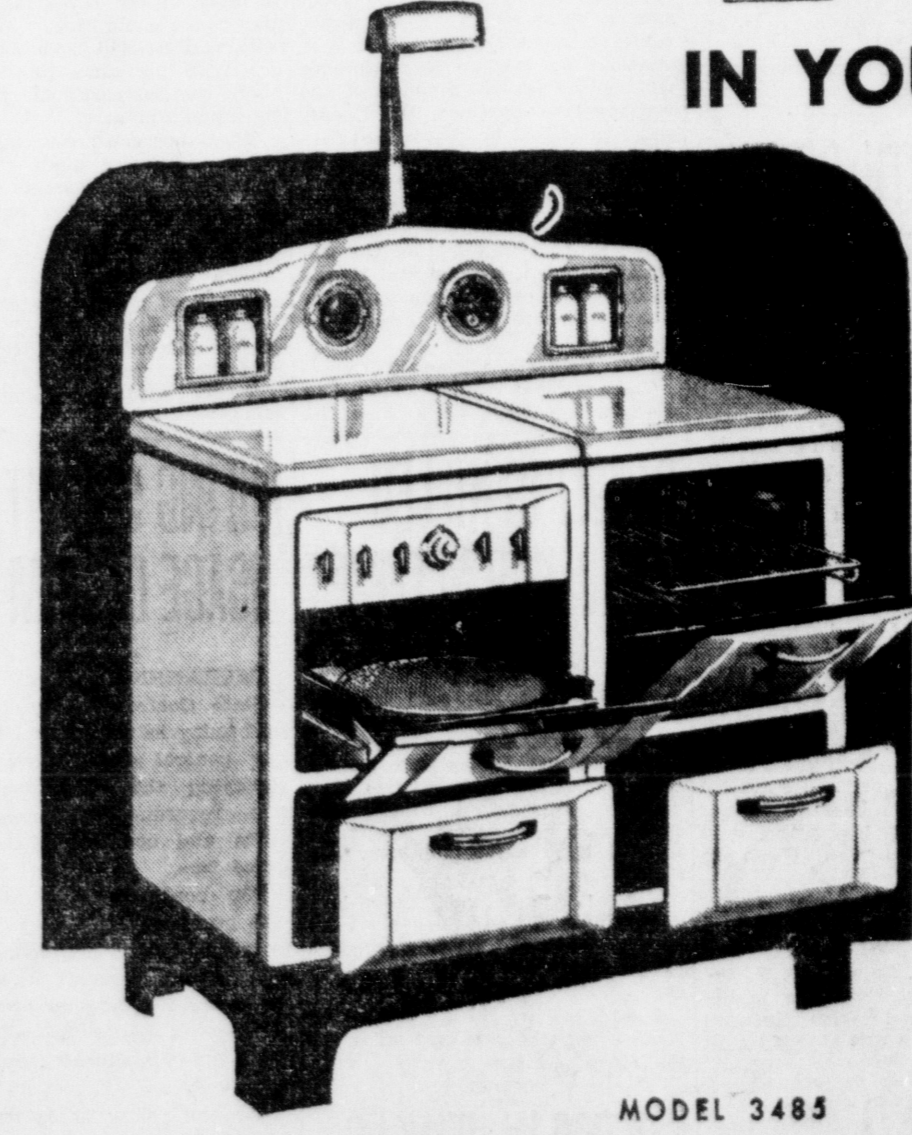
American Receiver. Pentode Audio System. Standard Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Illuminated Dial. Ball Bearing Tuning. Let your old radio make the down-payment.

\$27.50
Easy Terms

TURNER'S

221 W. 4TH STREET—SANTA ANA—PHONE 1172

JUST \$5.00 PUTS THE NEWEST AND FINEST WEDGEWOOD Mode-O-Mat GAS RANGES IN YOUR KITCHEN



MODEL 3483

FEATURING NEW WAIST-HIGH BROILER WITH SPECIAL BURNER

No Down Payment! \$18.95 For Your Old Range. Balance on Horton's Easy Terms

NOTE THESE POPULAR WEDGEWOOD FEATURES

Low Temperature Burner. Automatic Cooking Clock. Lamp. Automatic Oven Regulator. Automatic Top and Oven Lighting. Two giant Speed-Plus Simmer Burners for fast cooking. Two regular Speed-Plus-Simmer Burners. Lift Cover Tops. Extra Large Oven. Two roomy Utensil Drawers. Large size Cooking Top. Full Porcelain Finish. Available in White or Ivory.

Complete, as illustrated and described . . . **\$189.50**
Less 10% for your old range . . . **18.95**

YOU PAY \$170.55
Balance on Easy Terms

THE BANNER OF BETTER COOKING

GET COMPLETE DETAILS FROM US TODAY ON MODE-O-MAT \$6000.00 CASH PRIZE CONTEST

HORTON'S Main Street at Sixth

MAYOR DEFENDS OUTFALL PLAN

the weather

(By United Press)
Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday; morning fogs west portion; no change in temperature; gentle variable wind off coast.
San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday; gentle variable wind.
Northern California—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday; gentle to moderate northwest wind off coast.
Sierra Nevada—Fair weather and moderate temperature tonight and Saturday; gentle variable wind.
Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday; variable wind.
Oregon—Generally fair tonight and Saturday but unsettled west portion tonight; valley fogs west portion and frost east portion Saturday morning; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 4 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 57 at 6 a. m. to 68 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 53 per cent at 5 p. m.

TIDE TABLE
Saturday, Nov. 6
Low 3:22 a.m. 2.7 ft. High 9:41 a.m. 5.5 ft.
5:14 p.m. 0.2 ft. 11:59 p.m. 3.5 ft.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Angelo Iacopetti, 28, Rosemead; Gladys Caroline Brewer, 25, Los Angeles.
Paul Harold Johnson, 28, Santa Ana; Helen Demetriou, 25, Santa Ana.
John Kenneth Luginbuhl, 25, Santa Ana; Frances Lee Perkins, 25, Santa Ana.
Richard Peter Matthews, 20, Santa Ana; Marie Elizabeth Woods, Santa Ana.
Richard McMillen, 23, Long Beach; Alice M. Sova, 27, Los Angeles.
Edwin C. Noser, 32, El Monte; Frances Townsend, 34, West Los Angeles.
Fred E. Reinhardt, 51; Anna Louise Smith, 51, Bellflower.
Lynn Calvin Ross, 31, San Diego; Marie A. Ross, 31, San Francisco.
Eddie Lee Sims Jr., 22, San Pedro; Ella Mae Reichstein, 21, Long Beach.
Philip M. Van Sickle, 52, Los Angeles; Myrtle Viola Myers, 28, Hollywood.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Elmer A. Tahminen, 23, Long Beach; Ruth A. Lokken, 27, San Clemente.

BIRTHS

DARGATZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dargatz, 419 South East street, Anaheim, at St. Joseph hospital, November 4, 1937, a daughter.

KENTLE—To Mr. and Mrs. William Kentle, 687 Catalina street, Laguna Beach, at St. Joseph hospital, November 5, 1937, a son.

HUDSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Hudson, 165 College street, Garden Grove, at St. Joseph hospital, November 4, 1937, a son.

JAMES—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles James, Box 82, Seal Beach, at Orange county hospital, November 4, 1937, a daughter.

VAN DELDEN—To Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Van Delden, 325 East Wilhelmina street, Anaheim, at Sargent Maternity hospital, November 4, 1937, twin girls.

DEATHS

GRILVA—William, In Orange, November 4, 1937. William Grilva, aged 72 years, father of Louis Grilva, of El Toro. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday, November 6, at the El Toro Catholic church. Interment in El Toro cemetery. Winbigler Mortuary in charge.

Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Ph. 845-W. — 510 N. Broadway
Dainty Corsages—Wedding Flowers
Artistic Floral Baskets

DESIRABLE CRYPTS AS LOW AS \$135. Liberal terms. When need arises, investigate our superior service. Visitors welcome. Melrose Abbey Mausoleum. Ph. Orange 131.

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK

Desirable Ground Burials... per-
petual upkeep. Prices \$50.00 to
\$120.00 complete. Monthly pay plan.
Phone 5165W. Box 151, Santa Ana.

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

Phone Orange 1160

ORANGE CITY HEAD TALKS AT LEGION SESSION

Mayor A. C. Boice, of Orange, last night came forcefully to the defense of the stand by the city of Orange on its plan to withdraw from the joint outfall sewer district, in an address before members of the Orange American Legion post at a dinner meeting in the Legion clubhouse in that city.

The occasion, the morning of the attitude of the Santa Ana city council in frowning on the plan of the city of Orange. Other cities of the district whose consent must be obtained have not yet reported on their attitudes.

Tells of Costs
Mayor Boice outlined plans made by Orange for its own disposal plant to be erected with federal aid and at a cost of but \$40,000 to the city. He then told of the cost of the outfall sewer with one bond election, which approximated \$250,000 and an upkeep, he said, of about \$38,000 to \$40,000 a year. Future steps which the city of Orange will take have not as yet been outlined definitely, said the mayor.

Ewald Wegner presided. Dinners are to be held every other meeting for the Orange Legion. Donald Kruger, Orange Union High school student, sang a group of solos accompanied by Miss Lois Allen, and Miss Allen played solos. A number of out of town guests were present.

OFFICERS SEIZE GAMING BOARDS

Upon order of Sheriff Logan Jackson, Deputy Sheriffs Bob Steinberger and James Musick, in a county truck, yesterday made the rounds of numerous Orange county cafes and confiscated three truck-loads of marble machines, slot machines and punch boards. Scores of pieces of equipment were taken.

A room, 14 by 20 feet in size, at the sheriff's office now is filled, almost to the ceiling, with confiscated so-called gambling equipment which Sheriff Jackson said is worth more than \$50,000.

At Silverado Canyon, the Evans, Silverado, Green Lantern and Canyon cafes were visited; at Olive, the Olive Drug store and Jack's cafe; Buena Park, Gardener's club and White Elephant cafes and Buena Park Pool hall; Los Alamitos, Wander Inn cafe; Midway City, Evans cafe, and the Walkers' cafe at Ocean avenue and Huntington Beach boulevard.

Mrs. G. L. Scofield Funeral Saturday

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Mary Katherine Scofield, 37, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Zeigler, of Huntington Beach, passed away at her home at 6524 Gardena street, Long Beach, Thursday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at Mottell's mortuary, Third and Alamitos, Long Beach, Saturday at 10 a. m.

Survivors are her husband, Glenn L. Scofield; three sons, Glenn L. Jr., Jerome Woodley and William Walter; a brother, William F. Markas, of Tujunga, and a sister, Mrs. Donald McDonald, of Avenal.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, Stated Meeting 7:30 P. M., Friday, Nov. 5th. Visiting Masons welcome. Refreshments.
LESLIE M. PEARSON, W. M.

FOR FLOWERS THE Bouquet Shop

409 N. Broadway—Phone 1990

MERCY ASKED IN RANCH CASE

Hubert Huijman, trusted ranch employee of the Kraemer brothers, of Placentia, who pleaded guilty in Fullerton justice court to theft of \$4000 in farm machinery from his employers, today applied to Superior Judge James L. Allen for probation. Hearing was set for November 12.

Huijman had concealed the stolen machinery in the home of a Garden Grove friend, who was unaware that the equipment was stolen.

Two charges of issuing worthless checks, both involving Japanese defendants, were before Judge Allen's court today. Sum-

COURT HOLDS BEACH MAN IS KLEPTOMANIAC

Albert H. Dickerson, found guilty of burglary after he had entered a Huntington Beach home and made away with trinkets last September 23, was declared to be a kleptomaniac by Superior Judge James L. Allen, who today granted Dickerson five years probation, on condition he serve one year in the county jail.

"I feel that he really should be sent to the Mendocino hospital for criminal insane, but we have no

way of committing him," said the court.

Declines Credit
"If his health requires it, we may modify this probation order later, or place him in the county hospital for treatment."

The court declined to credit the seven weeks Dickerson has spent in jail, on his sentence.

Rudolph Goetz, of Delhi, charged with two offenses against his own 13-year-old daughter, was granted a week's delay in answering to the charge.

Calvin F. Sutton pleaded guilty to driving an automobile while his license was suspended. His plea for probation was set for hearing November 12.

One cubic inch of the material in the star known as "A. C. plus 70 degrees 8247" weighs about 620 tons. This star is very small, not more than half as large as the earth, and is of the 30th magnitude, far too faint to be seen with the naked eye.

LOVERS OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT
BUY ALMOST EXCLUSIVELY

Baker's Bakery Products

For 25 years we have kept our quality up to our high standard and never let it down.

ALWAYS FRESH! ALWAYS DELICIOUS!

Phone In Your Orders
FREE DELIVERIES
Twice Daily To All Parts Of The City

Not Too Early To Plan For Your
Thanksgiving Dinner
We are already taking orders for our special Thanksgiving Fruit Cake, Mince Pies, Fancy Cakes, Dinner Rolls, Pastries, etc. Let us help you.

SATURDAY SPECIALS
Caramel Nut Rolls
17c doz.
ANGEL FOOD
22c

For your convenience a Branch Service has been opened at
PAYLESS MARKET — 2nd and SYCAMORE

BAKER'S BAKERY

Phone 525 — 214 W. 4th St.

—for the 44th time

Rankin's is bustling with the festive excitement that comes with the advance showing of fine gifts... to make yours a truly merry

Christmas

Fanciful and challenging gifts, gathered from "over the slopes of the world"—gifts to be imposed happily against the thought-screen of romance, of love, of friendship—Rankin's gifts, distinctly different — gifts inexpensive, gifts lavish—gifts welcome—and complimentary.

While this showing of gifts is far in advance of most stores... Rankin's believes—the earlier the merrier. Why not give yourself the pleasure of deliberate and unhurried, early selection, and miss the uncertainties of helter-skelter, eleventh hour choice? All signs point to a record Christmas, and there is a possibility (although Rankin's is prepared with the largest Christmas stocks in history) that some things are going to be heavily oversubscribed. Gift seekers with foresight will LAY AWAY A GIFT A DAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

Rankin's cordially invites your inspection of the new windows.... every one of which has been almost magically transformed into a fairyland of gifts.



Rankin's

FOURTH STREET
AND SYCAMORE

DOWN they GO!



MEAT PRICES ARE STILL TOBOGGANING at Safeway! You'll find that the prices on several items are even lower than last week's quotations. Food buyers all over Southern California are greeting Safeway's meat offerings with great enthusiasm. And this popularity is not based on price alone. For these are Safeway Guaranteed Meats --- the most tender and flavorful meats, we believe, that are sold in this area.

Continuation of Safeway's policy of handling only top government grades of meat is promised, regardless of present or future reductions in price.

So take advantage of the generous reductions in the prices on Safeway Guaranteed Meats. Buy your favorite cut at our market in your neighborhood. See how popular this finer meat is with your whole family.

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE IN SAFEWAY-OPERATED DEPARTMENTS OF STORES WITHIN 35 MILES OF LOS ANGELES, through Saturday, November 6. Sales tax will be added to retail prices on all taxable items.

SAFEWAY

DESSERT ITEMS
Jell-O Gelatin Dessert 3 pkgs. 14c
Hasty Tapioca Assorted Flavors For Quick puddings 8-oz. pkg. 9c

COFFEE VALUES
Edwards Coffee Regular or drip grind Vacuum packed 1-lb. can 25c
Edwards Coffee Regular grind Vacuum packed 2-lb. can 49c
M.J.B. Coffee With flavor essential Packed in one pound can 27c
Iris Coffee High quality blend 1-lb. jar 29c
Nob Hill Coffee Finest quality blend Ground to your order 1-lb. 23c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE JUICES
Grapefruit Juice Stokely's Finest 20-oz. can 10c
Libby Tomato Juice Gentle Press 2 No. 2 cans 15c
Val Vita Tomato Juice 13-oz. can 5c

CANNED MEATS
Chili Con Carne With beans Gebhardt's 2 11-oz. cans 25c
California Tamales 8-ounce size can 5c
Libby Corned Beef Hash No. 2 can 17c
Corned Beef Hash Prudence brand 16-oz. can 19c

CANNED SEA FOODS
Chicken of the Sea Tuna No. 1/2 can 15c
Mission Tuna Choice quality light meat fish 2 No. 2 cans 25c

CANNED VEGETABLES
Asparagus Sacramento brand tall can 17c
Van Camp Pork & Beans 31-oz. can 12c
Pork & Beans With tomato sauce Van Camp brand 2 16-oz. cans 13c
Standard Tomatoes Puree packed 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
Lotus Sauerkraut Long White No. 2 1/2 can 10c

BREAKFAST CEREALS
Quaker Oats Quick cooking or regular 20-oz. box 9c 48-oz. box 18c
Jersey Corn Flakes 2 8-oz. boxes 11c
Pillsbury Farina 14-ounce package 10c
Kellogg All Bran 11-oz. box 12c 18-oz. box 19c

SPAGHETTI AND NOODLES
A-1 Spaghetti Or Macaroni Globe brand 12-oz. pkg. 11c
Egg Noodles Mrs. Weber's brand Fine or wide type 6-oz. pkg. 10c

BEANS AND RICE
Large White Beans Cello bag 2-lb. size 13c 1-lb. bag 7c
Small White Beans Cello bag 2-lb. size 13c 1-lb. bag 7c
Baby Lima Beans Cello bag 2-lb. size 13c 1-lb. bag 7c
Blue Rose Rice Cello bag 1-lb. size 7c 2-lb. bag 12c

AIRWAY COFFEE per lb. **17c**
Mild, mellow blend. See it ground **KNOW** it's fresh.

GRAPEFRUIT 2 No. 2 cans **23c**
Stokely's finest, fancy segments of tree-ripened grapefruit.

CORN ALSO PEAS & GREEN BEANS 3 No. 2 cans **25c**
Standard pack Corn (golden or white), Peas, and Cut Green Beans.

FOURTH AND ROSS 631 S. Main
Free Parking at All Stores Costa Mesa, Garden Grove, Orange

White King 29c
Large Package...

Quaker Oats large pkg. **18c**
Quick or Regular...

BAKING POWDER
Calumet Baking Powder 1-lb. can 19c
Baking Powder Clabber Girl 10-oz. can 9c 2-lb. can 23c

FLOUR VALUES
Swans Down Cake Flour 25-lb. box 23c
Pillsbury Pancake Flour 40-oz. box 17c

SYRUP AND SUGAR
Sleepy Hollow Syrup Cane & Maple Pint size jug 19c
Table Syrup Sleepy Hollow brand quart jug 35c
Pure Cane Sugar Packed in cloth bag 10 lbs. for 53c
Fine Beet Sugar Packed in cloth bag 10 lbs. for 52c

MISCELLANEOUS VALUES
C-M-B Pickles Assorted Varieties 6 1/2-oz. jar 10c
Jams or Jellies Tropical brand 12-oz. jar 15c
Cranberry Sauce Stokely's Finest 2 17-oz. cans 25c

KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR
Milled from top grades of wheat. No. 10 bag 38c 24 1/2-lb. sack 79c
No. 5 bag, 21c 49-lb. bag, \$1.55

Harvest Blossom FLOUR
All purpose, family blend. Note prices. No. 10 bag 33c 24 1/2-lb. sack 69c
No. 5 bag, 18c 49-lb. bag, \$1.35 98-lb. bag, \$2.49.

EGGS
Fresh, medium size. Packed in cartons. Per Dozen **31c**

BREAD
Toaster Brand. Choice of white or wheat, sliced or unsliced. 16-oz. loaf 7c 24-oz. loaf 9c

BREAD
Julia Lee Wright's. Choice of white or wheat, sliced or unsliced. 16-oz. loaf 8c 24-oz. loaf 11c

PEANUT BUTTER
BEVERLY BRAND 1-lb. jar 18c 1 1/2-lb. jar 25c
2-pound size jar 30c

VAN CAMP SOUPS
Bean, pea, or vegetable varieties. Jumbo cans. 2 20-oz. cans 19c

SPRY
Triple creamed shortening. For perfect baking - use Spry. 1-lb. can 20c 3-lb. can 56c

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russets 10 lbs. for **15c**
APPLES Crisp juicy Jonathans from Northern orchards. 7 lbs. for **25c**

Rome Beauty Apples 6 lbs. for 25c
Pippin Apples 8 lbs. for 25c
Delicious Apples 5 lbs. for 25c
Melaga Grapes 4 lbs. for 10c
Bartlett Pears 4 lbs. for 25c
U.S. No. 1 quality

CELERY Regular local Large stalk 7c Fancy Northern Large stalk 10c
GRAPEFRUIT Thin skinned, juicy Imperials. 100 size. 7 for **15c**

BOYS AND GIRLS: Tune in "The Land of the Whistle" KECA at 8 P.M. Mondays, through Fridays.



DEL MONTE APRICOTS
Whole, unpeeled halves of California fruit. 2 No. 2 cans **27c**

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE
Eight fancy slices to each can. Value! 2 No. 2 cans **35c**

DEL MONTE FANCY PEARS
Fancy halves of California Bartlett. 2 No. 2 cans **33c**

DEL MONTE FRUITS
RAISINS Del Monte seedless. 2 16-oz. boxes 15c
PEACHES Del Monte sliced or 1/2's. No. 2 1/2 cans 15c
PEACHES Del Monte sliced or 1/2's. No. 2 cans 13c
PRUNES Del Monte prepared. 2 9 1/2-oz. cans 13c
JUICE Del Monte pineapple. 2 No. 2 cans 23c

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES
PUMPKIN Del Monte Golden. No. 2 1/2 can 10c
TOMATOES Solid pack. 2 No. 2 cans 25c
SPINACH Del Monte fancy. 2 No. 2 cans 25c
SAUCE Del Monte tomato. 3 8-oz. cans 11c

DEL MONTE FANCY CORN
Choice of Country Gentleman or Golden Bantam. No. 2 can **11c**

DEL MONTE FANCY PEAS
Early Garden Variety. Sweet, tender, medium size. 2 No. 2 cans **27c**

DEL MONTE SARDINES
Selected California fish. Flavored with Angostura. 2 15-oz. cans **17c**

NEW LOW MEAT PRICES NOW EFFECTIVE

STEAKS PORTERHOUSE, T-BONE, SIRLOIN TIP, CLUB OR SIRLOIN STEAK PER POUND **32c**

GROUND BEEF FRESHLY GROUND LEAN MEAT per lb. **16c**

BONELESS BEEF TO STEW PRICED LOW per lb. **22c**

CORNER BEEF BONELESS BRISKET WITH MILD CURE per lb. **17c**

PORK SAUSAGE PURE PORK & SPICES IN THE BULK per lb. **27c**

SPARE RIBS LEAN MEATY CUTS FROM EASTERN PORK per lb. **25c**

SAUERKRAUT FANCY CRISP LONG SHREDS. NEW PACK 2 lbs. for **15c**

BEEF ROAST SHOULDER CHUCK ROAST CENTER CUT 7-BONE per lb. **21c**

BEEF ROAST BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP, SHOULDER CLOS OR ROLLED RUMP per lb. **32c**

PRIME RIB ROAST STANDING ROAST FIRST FIVE RIBS per lb. **33c**

PORK ROAST BLADE RIB OR LARGE LOIN (CENTER CUT LOIN, lb. 35c) per lb. **27c**

FRESH OYSTERS LARGE SIZE EASTERN TO STEW OR FRY per doz. **27c**

FILLET OF SOLE FRESH CAUGHT per lb. **25c**

ROUND STEAK Supreme Quality The very finest lb. **29c**

SLICED BACON SWIFT'S PREMIUM IN CELL-OPHANE 1-lb. pkg. **20c**

SHORTENING WHITE CLOUD IN CARTONS 1-lb. box **11c**

HAMS WILSON'S TENDER MADE "The ham you can cut with a fork." Sensational reductions in price on this superior ham. BUTT CUTS lb. **27c** WHOLE OR FULL HALF **37c** SHANK CUTS lb. **23c** Per Pound

SAFEWAY

WASHINGTON AND MAIN Free Parking at All Stores

STEINER RITES HELD THURSDAY

Late rites were held yesterday in the flower-banked chapel of Smith and Tuthill for Mrs. Laura Taylor Steiner, former Santa Ana and Fullerton school teacher, who died Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, following a long illness.

The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Dr. Otto Russell, former pastor at the same church and long-time friend of the Taylor family, officiated at the services. Mrs. Charles G. Nalle was the soloist.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock yesterday at the home of Mrs. Taylor, 1001 E. 4th St., where the body will lie in state until 12 o'clock today.

old Calling, Neil Stanley and Norman McInnes.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband, Carl Steiner, of Kerman, Calif.; two brothers, J. W. Taylor, Jr., of Avalon, and Kemper Taylor, of Santa Ana; and a sister, Mrs. Mark Landrum, of Plymouth, Calif.

REV. HICKS TO PREACH

The Rev. C. D. Hicks will be the guest preacher this evening at the Reformed Presbyterian church in preparation for Communion. On Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the Rev. J. Ren Patterson will preach. The Rev. Patterson is the new minister in the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles.

About 211 of the 804 taxicabs licensed by the London metropolitan police are more than 20 years old.

CIVIL SERVICE PLAN EXPLAINED

Approving the make-up of the proposed Santa Ana ordinance installing civil service in the police and fire departments, Mrs. Doris Haney Jones, of Santa Monica, chairman of the department of government and its operation, for the California League of Women Voters, told a Santa Ana group of women here yesterday that the state and national league favored "planned personnel," which she stated was another way of saying civil service.

The proposed local ordinance, said Mrs. Jones, is drawn so that it can set up an entirely suitable civil service system, which should not fail to include the merit plan, she emphasized. Mrs. Jones spoke before the adult education class on public affairs, at the Y. W. C. A.

Explains Details

Unless the merit plan is included, the system of planned employment might actually be a highly-developed spoils system, she warned.

It is generally considered that civil service should include all departments, but in any event, due to their "vulnerable" position, the police and fire departments should be so established, whether or not other departments are included, she declared.

It is customary, Mrs. Jones added, to "blanket" in the existing personnel of the departments when civil service is adopted. That, she said, was "logical" because officers gain efficiency by service, and their experience would weigh heavily in qualifying them in any event. Besides, she added, if the existing employees are unfit, the merit system soon exposes them and finally eliminates them.

The speaker characterized as "smart business" the clause providing funds for the civil service organization shall be drawn from the general fund. "Too often," she said, "the taxpayers are required to pay a special levy for the purpose. Eventually, civil service brings efficiency that means economy and lowered taxes," Mrs. Jones declared.

BUSINESS GROUP PLANS BREAKFAST

Members of the Santa Ana Home Owned Business Association will be hosts next Wednesday at a 7:30 breakfast in Danziger's cafe, to independent Glendale merchants, members of the National Breakfast Club of that city.

F. E. Ronsholdt, president of the Santa Ana group and Secretary J. C. Metzgar are in charge of arrangements for the affair and expect one of the largest turnouts in the history of the organization.

The Glendale group, headed by Mayor Joe Baudino and other members of the city council, will make the trip to Santa Ana by automobile caravan, leaving Glendale at 6:15 a. m.

Metzgar announced today that Mayor Fred Rowland and Postmaster Frank Harwood of Santa Ana also will be guests at the breakfast.

The National Breakfast Club of Glendale is an organization similar to Santa Ana Home Owned Association, drawing its members from home owned businesses, professions and industries.

Jerusalem was surrendered to General Allenby on Dec. 9, 1917, but he did not enter the city until two days later.

DVORAK'S, OTHER WORKS ARE APPLAUDED AT LOCAL CONCERT

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

More than making up in enthusiasm what it may have lacked in size, last night's crowd of several hundred music lovers gathered in Santa Ana high school auditorium for the concert of Federal Music Project Symphony orchestra and chorus, accorded a true ovation to Leon Eckles, director.

Much care had been given to the program arrangement and its unfoldment held the audience in rapt attention. The applause that followed the opening number, the Dvorak "Symphony in E Minor" from "New World," was indicative of the delighted mood of the audience, and was continued during the successive stages of the recital.

Fully Appreciated

The fine work of the orchestra, the smoothness, power and musical understanding, received full appreciation, but the chorus merited and received the same attention. Appreciation was expressed with such enthusiasm that encores seemed indicated, but since the program was such a full one, the musicians responded to this interest only with bows, as did their directors.

Profound understanding distinguished the presentation of Tchaikovsky's "Andante Cantabile," with its undertones of pathos such as seem to mark the majority of Tchaikovsky's works. This was one of the best received of the orchestra group, although full appreciation was accorded.

"DON'T FORGET!" LOOP TENNIS SHOWS OPEN TOMORROW A. M.

Tomorrow is the big day! Mr. and Mrs. Cy Breen, loop tennis experts, will be in Santa Ana demonstrating the newest sport sensation that is taking California by storm. Breen and his wife invented the game and are giving demonstrations of the thrilling sport in Southern California communities.

Athletes and others who have played the game brand it as the most fascinating sport. Bill Spaulding, head coach at U. C. L. A., said recently "Loop Tennis is a game of skill, requiring accuracy and agility, developing coordination and stamina for all ages."

The fact that no net is needed for the game and it can be in the back yard, on badminton or tennis courts or even in the house, adds to the popularity of the new game.

Mr. and Mrs. Breen will give their first demonstration at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Fourth street window of the Montgomery Ward store, corner of Fourth and Main streets. For two hours they will demonstrate the game before going to the State theater at noon to give a demonstration on Birch street.

From the theater they will go to Neal's Sporting Goods store for a 20-minute demonstration starting at 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. the couple will give another demonstration in the Montgomery Ward store windows.

Loop Tennis sets can be purchased at a majority of the downtown stores that handle sporting goods and games. A set can also be obtained without cost through The Register. All that is necessary to obtain this fascinating game is to turn in two new two months subscriptions to The Register.

UPTON TALKS AT HOOVER SCHOOL

R. H. Upton, superintendent of schools in Buena Park, was the speaker yesterday at a meeting of the Hoover school Parent-Teacher association. Discussing the general theme "The School Looks to the Future," Upton talked on the topic, "Today's Child in Tomorrow's World."

Before the principal address Russell Crouse sang two solos. He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Marie Hamill.

The following grade mothers were introduced during the meeting: Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus and Mrs. H. L. Maylin, kindergarten; Mrs. John Kenyon and Mrs. Dean Smiley, first and second grades; Mrs. E. D. Froeshle, third grade; Mrs. T. Willis and Mrs. Harry Huffman, fourth grade; Mrs. L. Lauderback and Mrs. Allison Honer, fifth and sixth grades.

Mrs. Froeshle, hospitality chairman for the group, introduced new members of the organization and the meeting was served by the following hostess committee members: Mrs. H. J. Howard, Mrs. W. K. Hillyard and Mrs. Rolla Hays Jr.

Beans, corn, cucumbers, egg plants, Irish potatoes, peanuts, sugar cane, sweet potatoes, peppers, tobacco and tomatoes comprise some of the leading crops of Florida.

OIL DRILLS SUNK TWO MILES

TULSA, Okla.—(UP)—Oilfield operating equipment has come a long way since the first well was drilled at Titusville, Pa., in 1859.

The first well was only 55 feet deep. Today giant rotary drills are manufactured which are capable of drilling two miles into any kind of rock formation.

"Camay showed me my skin has

Real Beauty"

SAVES THIS DELIGHTFUL FLORIDA BRIDE



BRADENTON, FLA.

It's easy for me to sing Camay's praises. I didn't know my skin had so much real beauty until I used Camay.

(Signed) ERIN WIND
(Mrs. Andrew Wind)
September 28, 1937

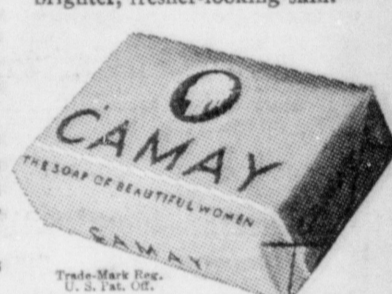
MANY a girl has learned that soft, smooth skin gives her a special charm! And like lovely Mrs. Wind, wise girls keep their complexion soft and smooth the Camay way!

You'll want to try Camay when you've discovered this: No soap has the same creamy lather, rich in beauty bubbles that thoroughly cleanse your skin.

No other complexion soap is

gentler than Camay. Time after time, in repeated tests against leading soaps, on every type of skin, Camay—the real beauty soap—has come out definitely, provably milder.

And no other complexion soap is better than Camay. Yet this fragrant, fine beauty soap costs so very little. Buy half a dozen cakes today. Start using Camay now for a brighter, fresher-looking skin!



THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

new for



The popular, perforated wing tip style.

The modified last with perforated bands.

Men's shoes of excellent leathers and finest workmanship.

\$2.99 to \$3.95

MEN'S CREPE SOLE SHOES Black and Brown

\$2.99

KARL'S

207 E. 4th — Next Door to Famous Dept. Store

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS!

A Personal Message for Every Man and Woman in Santa Ana Who Suffers from the Agony of Rheumatism-Neuritis-Neuralgia

Rheumatic pain has crippled more people than all the wars of history! This terrifying illness strikes down young and old alike. It makes your home a torture-chamber, and your life a failure.

But at last there is a medicine which actually RELIEVES that terrible agony! Read carefully every single word of what follows, for it may be one of the most important messages you will ever read in your entire life.

A Doctor's Discovery

Twenty years ago . . . during the ravages of the World War . . . a physician in the U. S. Army saw for himself the wretched, hopeless misery caused by rheumatic pain. He saw arms and legs stiffened in pain—lives wrecked—just as surely as if they had been struck by shells. He consecrated himself to this problem with every ounce of his strength.

At last—to his inexpressible joy—he demonstrated a formula that attacks and relieves the pain from the INSIDE. This formula is called RUX Compound.

Uric acid (the same foul, poisonous substance you pass off through the kidneys) forms sharp, jagged crystals inside your

muscles! Whenever you move, these crystals press against your raw flesh, and he found that this pain must be reached from the INSIDE—through the blood stream.

What RUX Does for You

Within four minutes after you take a dose of RUX it will begin to be absorbed into your blood stream. These amazing salicylates reach your inflamed, aching muscles and act on the pain from the inside.

Some people who have tried RUX were so tortured with rheumatic pain (in arms, shoulders and knees) that they could hardly move, and then RUX relieved these attacks almost as if by magic. Any modern physician will confirm the remarkable results of the salicylates contained in this formula.

Make the RUX Test Today

If you are suffering from the agony of rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia—if your life is now a failure through this sickness and pain—you owe it to yourself and family to try this great scientific medicine. Nearly 100,000 California men and women have used RUX just in the past 12 months! Make the famous RUX test for yourself TODAY. Ask for RUX, 8 oz. size, \$1.50.

The Owl Drug Co.
101 W. Fourth St.

STOP AND GO

IS HARD ON YOUR ENGINE

UNLESS YOUR OIL IS ESPECIALLY MADE FOR IT!

Golden Shell

MOTOR OIL

NOT 35¢ - NOT 30¢ - BUT 25¢ A QUART • THERE'S NO SAFER LUBRICATION

TALK ON "FIRST DATE" IS BEST

Dick Gardner was elected the best speaker of last evening's Junior Toastmasters meeting. Dealing with the proper conduct of a young man on his first "date", the speech, "How to Be a Gentleman", caused much merriment. Dick Gardner is the president of the Junior Toastmasters club which meets every Thursday at the Y. M. C. A.

Sam Long gave a talk in which he pointed out the advantages of belonging to a speaking group. Both Bob Scove and Sam Long

were senior members who were present.

Political Party

"Fire on the Hindenberg" was Jack Clark's topic. Robert Scott gave the second talk entitled "The Impending Split in the Democratic Party". "My Trip to Boston" was the title of Tom Engelman's talk. After Dick Gardner's talk, John Goddies concluded the evening's speeches with the story of "A Norwegian Sailor".

Critics for the evening were: Harold Witt, Robert Nelson, David Geddes, George Lippincott, Mary Corey and Jocelyn Brando. Don Monley was general critic.

Toastmaster Bette Willis appointed Wilson Gordon toastmaster for next week. Members who will speak next week are: Jocelyn Brando, Mary Corey, David Geddes, Virginia Hurst, Jane Mathews and Robert Nelson.

HEADS OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO MEET

The Council of Sunday School Officers and teachers will be held at the Spurgeon Methodist church at 6:30 p. m. today. There will be a pot luck dinner, served under the management of the officers and teachers of the Junior Department.

The main address will be made by Dr. M. Leo Rippey, who has charge of the Adult Department of the General Board of Christian Education of the M. E. Church, South. Dr. Rippey is visiting several churches on the coast in the interest of Sunday school work. All interested are cordially invited.

Shows Picture



Evangelist Paul Tedman, above, of Kansas City, who starts a series of meetings at the Santa Ana Foursquare church Sunday evening, will display a 50-foot painting depicting scenes of the Bible.

HUGE PAINTING TO BE CHURCH FEATURE

An oil painting, 50 feet in length, which depicts the "Story of the Bible," Genesis to Revelation, will be shown at the Foursquare church, Fairview and Sycamore streets by Evangelist Paul Tedman, of Kansas City, in connection with a series of sermons he will deliver Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30. Different programs will be presented each evening.

The unusual painting required two years to complete, and portrays scenes from the Bible, especially depicting events that will shortly come to pass, according to prophecy.

Evangelist Tedman has shown the picture in churches and tabernacles throughout the country. The Rev. W. C. Farham and the Rev. Alice Ann Farham, pastors of the local church, today extended an invitation to the public to attend the meetings.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

SMELTZER, Nov. 5.—Mrs. William Phillips was honored at a dinner at the Phillips home Wednesday, in observance of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Phillips' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wattell, of Newhall; Dr. Edward Hawkins, of Pasadena, who is the houseguest of the Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips made up the anniversary party.

MISSOURIANS WILL PICNIC ON NOV. 13

Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, will be the scene of the final 1937 Missouri picnic and reunion a week from tomorrow, it was announced today by Sam Seelman, president.

Feature of the entertainment will be an hour vaudeville program by the Federal Theater project of Los Angeles.

Each county will have a headquarters where friends may enroll.

BULL IN EXECUTIVE MANSION

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—There is a bull in the Executive Mansion. It's a fine, hard-carved bull which has been the cause of serious consultation and deep thought. Gov. George H. Earle conferred with Mrs. Earle. Some cabinet officers reportedly were drawn into the controversy. Everyone had different ideas as to where the bull should be kept.

RUB-INE Absorbing Liniment

No need to suffer long with stiff arm, leg, neck or back muscles, neuritis or rheumatic pains when RUB-INE brings such prompt relief. This penetrating, soothing preparation is already bringing comfort to hundreds of people here on the West Coast as it has done for years for thousands in the East. Try it today because "EVERY DROP BRINGS RELIEF". Only 25c for a generous trial bottle.

For Sale at All Drug Stores

"Tops" in Top Coats

Tops in STYLE!
Tops in VALUES!

Come in and look them over! You'll agree that here are Top Coats that are outstanding—in style, workmanship and materials! Raglans, Polo, Wrap-Arounds—Single and Double Breasted! Plaids, Checks, Mixtures and Solids. Four big feature groups—

\$19.50

Clothcrafts

\$25

Camel's Hair Topcoats \$40

\$22.50

Luxura Worumbus

\$35

\$25 SUITS

See Our Windows! They Speak for Themselves.

HILL & CARDEN CLOTHIERS

FOURTH & BROADWAY



Lemons keep better in Nature's own package

- so does Coffee!

That's why we rush AIRWAY to your grocer in the bean... grind it only when you buy it!

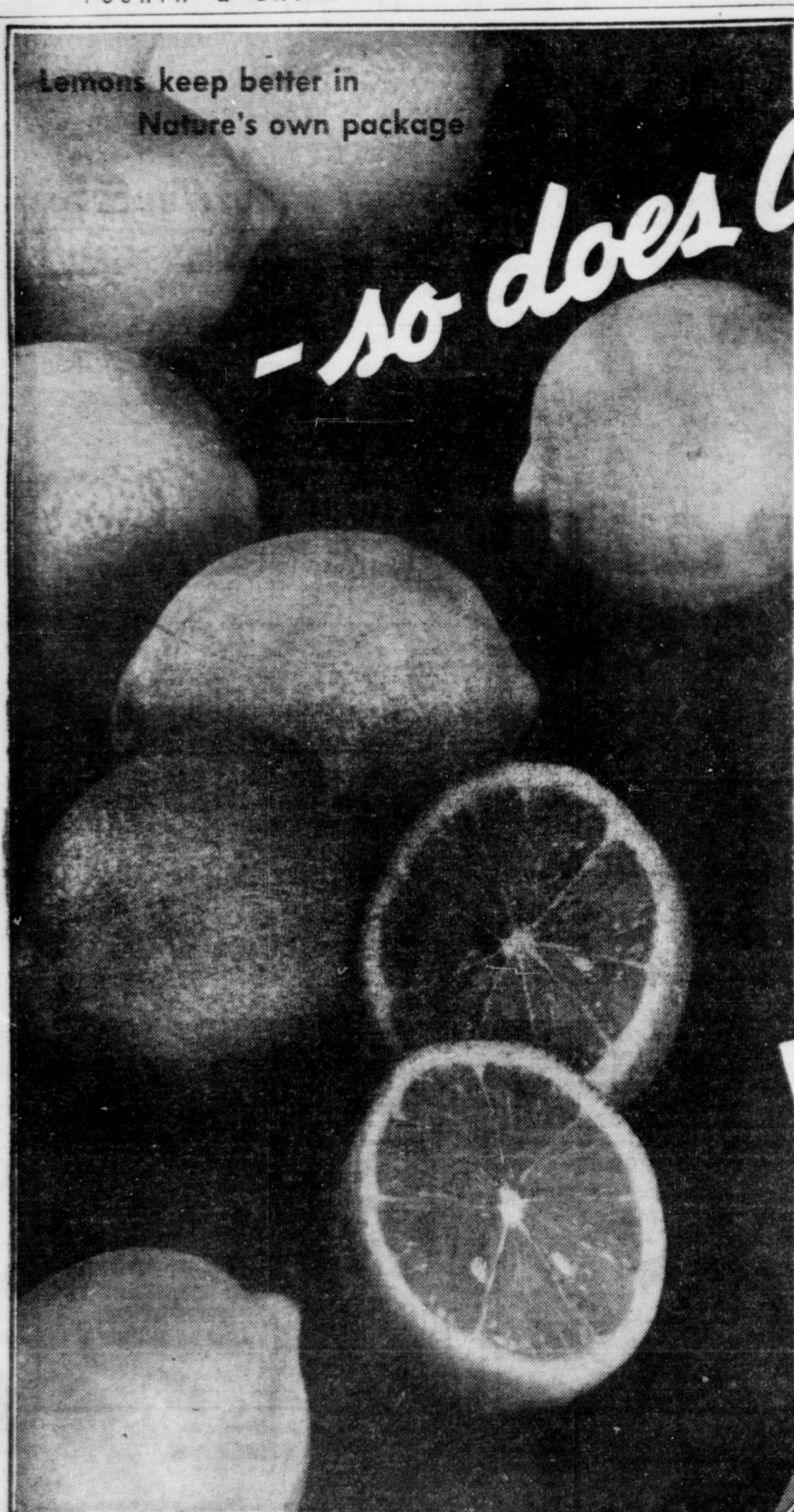
How you'll enjoy AIRWAY's freshness! This favorite coffee is roasted every day... delivered to your grocer as fast as our trucks can get it there... and sold only in the bean!

But that's just half of it! Wait till you taste AIRWAY's smooth, mellow flavor... the zesty goodness that comes from blending choice, specially selected coffees! Wait till you see how the thrifty paper bag keeps down the price!

Honestly, with AIRWAY coffee you can't lose! In every pound you get the three things you want most: roaster freshness, delicious flavor, real economy. With a money-back guarantee, what more could you ask of any coffee?



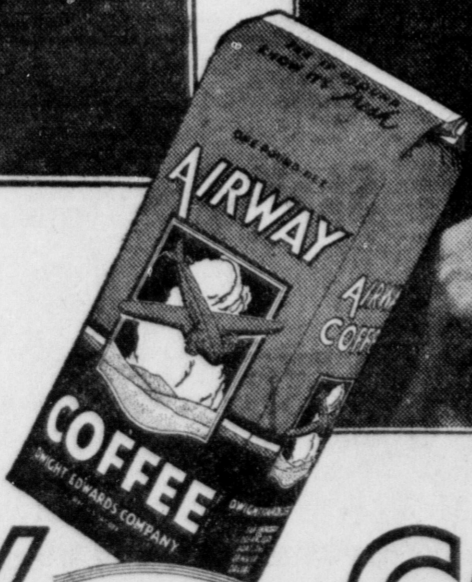
Just say the word...and your grocer will grind AIRWAY exactly the way you want it: for percolator, glass vacuum, coffee pot or drip-maker! No guesswork! No mistakes! With service like this you can always count on fresher, better-tasting coffee.



TODAY'S COFFEE CUP—LET FOR THRIFTY WIVES
AIRWAY'S RUSHED DIRECT BY TRUCK
FRESHNESS NEVER LEFT TO LUCK!

AIRWAY

FEATURED AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER—SAFeway



You'll find AIRWAY mighty satisfying coffee to drink... mighty thrifty to buy. In fact, millions prefer this type of blend to any other.

COFFEE

SEE IT GROUND—KNOW IT'S FRESH!

YOU ALWAYS SAVE MONEY at McCoy's

McKESSON

BABY POWDER

Reg. 25c Size

9c

RUBBING ALCOHOL... Pt. 9c

Citrate Magnesia... Bot. 9c

VICKS VAPO RUB... 27c

MANUFACTURERS 35c SIZE
ITALIAN BALM... 29c

KOTEX, 2 Dozen 39c

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS 17c

SARAKA 10-Ounce 98c

WHITMAN

PAGE & SHAW CANDIES

The kind you can be proud to give.

\$1 a pound

AND WORTH THE PRICE

A New Style
GOLD PLATED
GILLETTE
RAZORFormer \$5 one-piece Model
—Special—

98c

With 5 Blue Blades

Camphorated Oil... 2 oz. 9c

Lysol... 3 oz. 23c

Sal Hepatica... med. size 49c

Creomulsion, Large... \$1.12

Listerine The New Cure for Dandruff
LARGEST SIZE 59c

Alka Seltzer, Large... 54c

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin... 47c

Anacin, One Dozen... 19c

Anacin, 50 Tablets... 59c

Veldown, 50 Napkins... 59c

Balm Bengue... 50c

Squibb's Adex, 80 Tablets... 79c

Haliver Oil FAMOUS I. V. C. BRAND
250 CAPSULES \$1.95A. B. D. G. Capsules I. V. C. Brand
100 Capsules \$2.29

McCOY FOODS are Better!

SATURDAY AT BOTH STORES

4th & Broadway and 108 West 4th St.



TURKEY DINNER

CALIFORNIA
(Not Oregon)
ROASTED
TURKEYS

35c

SOME PIE!

That's what you'll say once you taste McCoy's home made pies. Baked fresh for you daily. Made of the best materials obtainable, and only 10c a slice.

HOT MINE
PIE - 10c

Home made—Fresh daily. Most everybody knows McCoy's has the best food in town!

(Served 11 a. m.
to 8 p. m.)MAZDA
Light Bulbs
15% Discount

15% off on any \$5.00 purchase of Mazda Bulbs. In other words \$5.00 worth of lamps cost you only \$4.25.

TRUSSES

McCoy Drug Store No. 3 at Fourth and Broadway carry a complete stock of trusses for adults and children and offer you the services of an experienced truss fitter.

Remember This—

Big or little, Nobody Undersells McCoy on standard nationally advertised merchandise.

3-HEAT
CONTROLLED
ELECTRIC
Heating Pads
\$1.89Therapeutic \$1.69
Hand Lamp

16-OUNCE

McKesson Cod Liver Oil 59c

Vitamin protected by McKesson from the time the fish are caught off the coast of Norway until you get the oil.

60 WAFERS

Dicalcium Phosphate 69c

(WITH VIOSTEROL)
The famous I. V. C. Brand. You can't buy better Vitamin products.

McCOY'S QUALITY DRUGS

4th & Broadway

2 STORES

108 West 4th St.

Harvey To Open Laguna Offices

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 5.—Milburn G. Harvey, city attorney of Laguna Beach for the past six

announcements made yesterday. Harvey, member of the law firm of Harvey and Harvey, of Santa Ana, has been a resident of Laguna Beach since early in 1935. John A. Harvey, senior member of the firm, has practiced law in Santa Ana for nearly 25 years.

Milburn Harvey who will have active charge of the Laguna Beach office, is a graduate of Stanford University and the College of Law, U. S. C., from which latter institution he was awarded a degree in 1924. Since then, Mr. Harvey has acted as United States Com-

missioner for the southern district of California. In the five years course of which experience he has handled many preliminary hearings on immigration and other vexed questions incidental to border proximity. His offices in Laguna Beach will be at 357 South Coast boulevard.

Club Entertained In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 5.—Miss Fern Mark was joined by Mrs. Lois Fairchild in entertaining

members of the '34 club of the Garden Grove High school with a party at her home on Sherman and Euclid avenue this week.

After a social evening of salad, dainty sandwiches and pumpkin pies topped with whipped cream were served at tables decorated

in the Hallowe'en theme. Present were Mrs. Doris Marston, of Buena Park; Mrs. Ellen Swenson, Mrs. Anna Guthrie, Mrs. Doris Ross, of Long Beach; Miss Vivian Harper, Miss Blanche Guyann, Miss Evalina Quill, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Laura Schnitzer, Mrs. Lois Fairchild, Miss Jewell

Rogers, Miss Bernardino Chapman and Miss Fern Mark.

LAGUNANS TO WED

Gailie Louis Funk, 26, and Lucille Naomi Wade, 21, both of Laguna Beach, have filed notices of intention to marry in Los Angeles.

Hurry! '8 LOWER Than Any Mattress We've Seen With as Many Comfort Features!

NEW "HOTEL" INNERSPRING

Quality that You'll find Everywhere at \$29.95

Prices Slashed for This Sale!

Out They Go!

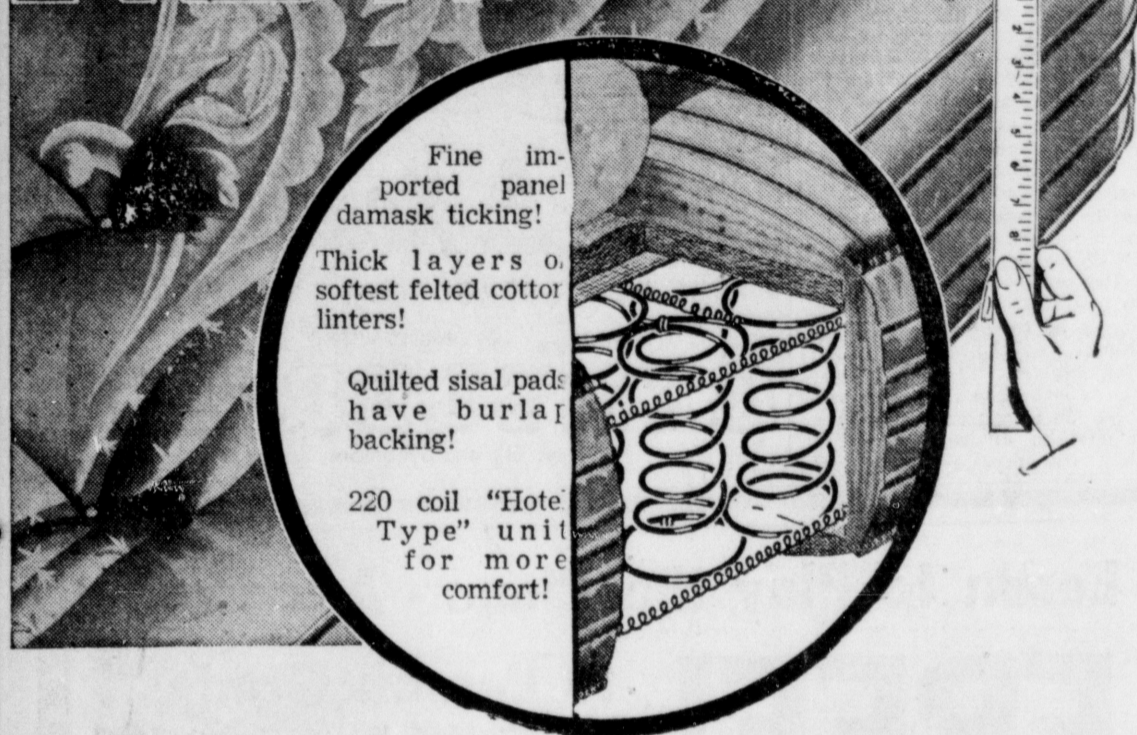
18⁹⁴

Only \$3 Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

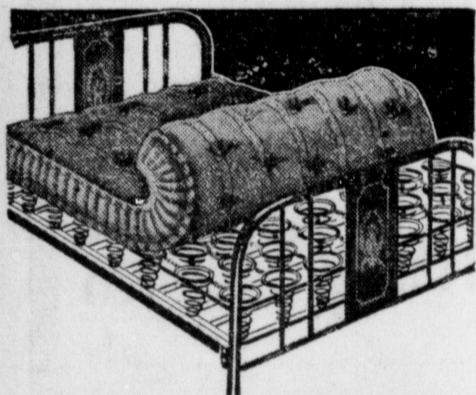
SALE! DOUBLE DECK PLATFORM SPRING

Two decks of deep, resilient, comfort coils! An excellent foundation for any inner-spring mattress!

11⁴⁴



More comfort and longer wear for \$8 LESS than the price of the nearest comparable mattress on the market today—that's Ward's new "Mammoth Hotel!" The extra 2-2 inches of greater depth gives you the same comfort of mattresses in the country's leading hotels! Specially designed innercoil unit gives mid-mattress comfort to the very edge! Fine imported panel damask ticking!



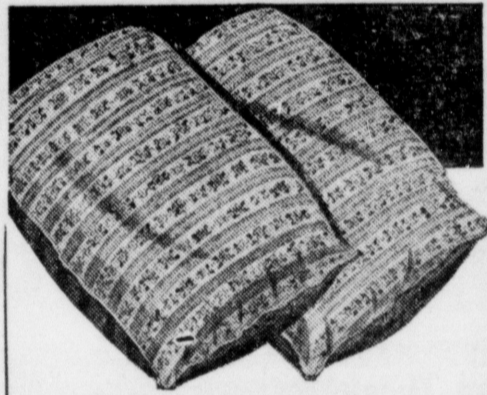
3-Pc. Bed Outfit

Usual \$30 Quality

19⁸⁸

Drastic price cuts on each piece bring you the complete outfit at one low price! You get a strongly welded metal bed, thick felted cotton mattress, and coil spring!

\$3 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge



DOWNY PILLOWS

20% OFF During the Sale!

1⁴⁹

The finest we've ever offered at this low price! Choice mixture of 50% curled duck and 50% curled chicken feathers thoroughly sanitized to greatest purity! Fancy featherproof ticking!

ACA INNERSPRING



Ward's Mammoth ACA Mattress

13⁸⁸

Same quality as innerspring mattresses at \$20 today—with A. C. A. ticking, rarely on \$20 mattresses! Finest 210 coil unit, Java sisal pads, and layers of cotton give you superior sleeping comfort!

SALE!

BED SPRING

SALE! BED SPRING 99 Coils! \$10 Value ... **7.88**

\$2 Monthly, Carrying Charge

SALE! STUDIO COUCH



Metal Arms and Back —Like \$40 Couches!

29⁸⁸

Outstanding value in a studio couch with latest style metal arms and back that permit its use anywhere in the room! Storage compartment for bedding! Big pillows! Covered in long-wearing, striped novelty weave fabric.

\$5 Monthly, Carrying Charge

News! Sale! Save!

All Wards Paints, Varnishes, Enamels

Reduced 20%

below Wards Regular Low Prices

Super House Paint Unexcelled coverage. gal.	2.38	Flat Wall Paint Equals many \$2.25 paints. gal.	1.85
Coverall House Paint Outlasts many \$2.25 paints. gal.	1.55	Semi-Gloss Paint Washable satin-like finish. qt.	74c
Coverall Barn Paint Weather resisting, durable. gal.	98c	Interior Gloss Paint An economical, high gloss. qt.	55c
Asbestos Roof Coating 1 coat seals, waterproofs. gal.	53c	Dry Fast Enamel Quick drying, long wearing. qt.	93c
Floor, Porch Enamel A hard, extra durable finish. qt.	74c	Auto Enamel Dries without brush marks. qt.	1.02
Coverall Floor Paint 1 coat hides, quick-drying. qt.	53c	Marproof Varnish Won't dull, mar or whiten. qt.	93c

WALLPAPER 20% Off

Non-fading Wallpapers. New patterns. 6 single rolls, 36 feet of border.

35c 45c

Washable papers. All 1937 designs. 6 single rolls, 36 feet of border.

Compare Wards Hawthornes
with ANY BIKE IN TOWN!



- Compare Prices!
- Compare Quality!
- Compare Features!

Sale!

STREAMLINED

Hawthorne Bike

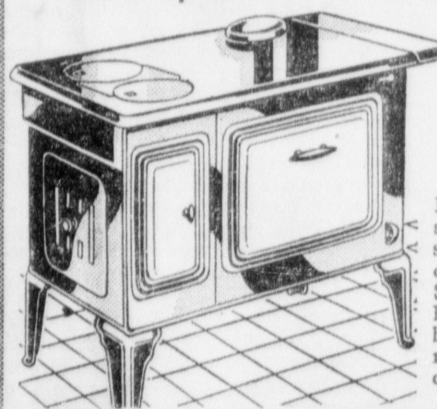
24⁹⁵

Only \$1 Week Buys This Bike. Pay \$3 Down, \$1 a Week, Plus Carrying Charge.

USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAY AWAY PLAN

Compare with others costing far more! Double-bar steel frames are Bonderized against rust and Vichrome enameled! Famous Riverside balloon tires, New Departure Brake, double-spring Troxel saddle, wide, braced handlebars! A bike bargain!

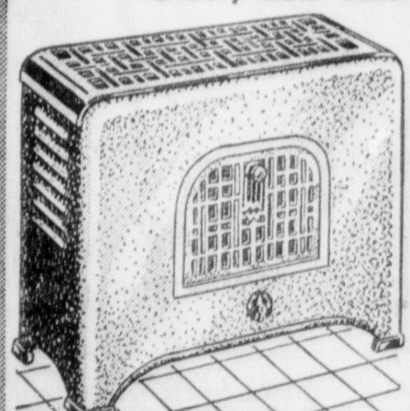
Save Up to 40% on Today's Prices!



Cast Iron Stove **24⁹⁵**

Every ounce is solid cast iron, insuring many years of daily service. Smooth, modern lines add to its beauty. Spacious, rapid-heating oven.

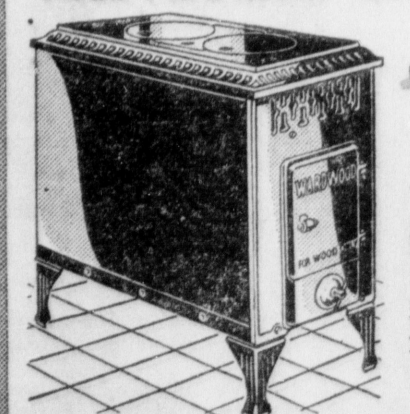
Cheery Low Cost Comfort



New Gas Circulator **14⁹⁵**

Glowing warmth for 1 to 2 rooms. Big, fast-heating cast iron burner. Thermostat temperature control. Modern cabinet in walnut "ripple spray" finish. A. G. A. approved.

Heats 1 to 2 Rooms - Burns 21" Wood



Wood Circulator **28⁹⁵**

You get a cooking stove AND Heater for one LOW price! Built for years of service! Heavy cast iron cooktop and fire-box linings! Porcelain enamel finish!

20% Higher after this Sale!

LACE PANELS



Hurry! Buy Now! Prices Drastically Reduced! Famous Makers Quality! Reg. 69c

54c each

- Lovely rough weave panels
- Lowest price we've seen for such excellent quality
- Mesh tightly tied-in-place — means greater durability
- Skillfully woven... hang evenly in deep, graceful folds
- New floral or modern designs
- Ready to hang eyelet tops
- Each panel 40" x 21 1/2 yds. Ecru

89c LACE PANELS

Smart rough weaves! Eyelet tops! 39" x 24 yds. **72c**

Adjustable Panels

Reg. \$1.19! Save 27c! Adjust to 3 lengths. Each 49" x 24 yds. **92c**

Above Two With Matching Patterns

Sensationally Reduced!
Curtain Materials
8c yd.
Cushion Door Greendale... Novelty Net!

NEW AZ-ARE SASH CURTAINS

Sizes to 1 1/2 yards long up to 54 inches wide over all; many different styles. Limited quantity available in most patterns; value to 49c!

19c

MONTGOMERY WARD

FOURTH AND MAIN
SANTA ANA
PHONE 2181

During Revolutionary days, the regulation uniform of the Continental Army was buff and blue, with shiny knee boots, lace cuffs and collars, and glistening belts. It was seldom used, however.

CROWDS THROUGH STORES TO BUY MEDICINE AT 25c

McCoy Drug Stores Literally Jammed! Public Amazed at Unusual Offer.

Immediately following yesterday's announcement that the McCoy Drug Stores in Santa Ana, Huntington Beach, Balboa and Anaheim would sell medicine to anyone for 25c—for three days—vast crowds began storming these stores in the city's busiest downtown section.

Almost Unbelievable

So unusual is this offer, unheard of before in Santa Ana, that suffering people have been quick to take advantage of this opportunity to try a medicine for 25c to see if it helps them before they buy it at full price. This offer holds good at the McCoy, Sontag and Owl Drug Stores until close of business Saturday night.

30 Ingredients

The medicine is a new scientific formula, known as Van-Tage, which contains 30 ingredients, and not one a habit forming drug. It is taken after meals and mixes with the food in one's stomach, thus throwing off quantities of gas that fosters stomach distress and stimulating sluggish kidneys to function more efficiently. It often acts in 10 minutes to relieve gas pains, sourness, bloating and belching. It will not gripe or nauseate you like many liver medicines, but it will stimulate the flow of fresh bile in your system and help drive poisons from the kidneys.

Now, whether Van-Tage will help you as it has thousands of others—whether it will relieve your suffering in a day or a week—remains to be seen. But in light of what it has done for others, it is surely a mistake not to try it for 25c, a fraction of its actual value. This offer is good today, Friday and Saturday ONLY, so read the rest of this announcement and act at once. Do this in fairness to yourself and your family.

What It Will Do!

First of all, Van-Tage acts as a laxative (gradually—not drastic or severe) bringing out awful gases and impurities, frequently from the first dose, which may have been inside you a long time, causing you many days of misery with headaches, dizzy spells, skin eruptions and lazy, drowsy, tired feeling.

IT WILL act as a diuretic to sluggish kidneys and flush out quantities of impurities that may have become dammed up inside, causing BACKACHE, SHARP PAINS AND RISING AT NIGHT. Van-Tage helps make the Digestive Organs sweet and clean, relieving Gaseous Indigestion, bloating, sour stomach and shortness of breath.

IT WILL aid in clearing up skin eruptions that are caused by the impurities in the Bowel Organs, will help overcome the sallow, "muddy" complexion due to old liver bile in the system and help restore that ROSEY GLOW OF HEALTH to your cheeks.

Van-Tage will act on your sluggish stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, thus helping to build you up in general and make you LOOK, ACT AND FEEL like a DIFFERENT MAN OR WOMAN, years younger than your real age.

To get your first bottle for 25c, simply clip coupon below.

COUPON AND ONLY 25c

Good for One 4-Oz. Bottle

VAN-TAGE

Friday or Saturday

COUPON GOOD AT

McCoy Drug Stores

Santa Ana, Huntington Beach, Balboa and Anaheim

Sontag Drug Store

Owl Drug Store

Coupon good also at R & B Drug Stores in Fullerton and Anaheim.

7 SANTA ANAS GET METHODIST CERTIFICATES

Seven Santa Anas were among the 56 who received certificates from the Methodist Standard Leadership Training mid-year institute, concluded here this week after a series of four Tuesday evening sessions.

The institute represented a new departure in religious work, by bringing together the Methodist young people of the county in the league's mid-year institute, and the adult leadership of the church in the Standard Leadership Training school.

Fellowship Hour

Each evening's program opened with a supper and fellowship hour from 6:15 to 7:15. This was followed by four classes for the league young people. These classes were: "World Friendship" led by Mrs. Kirby Page; "Use of the New Leisure Time" led by Miss Ruth Harris; "Christian Beliefs for Every Day Living" led by the Rev. Stanley McKee; of Maywood M. E. church; and "Building a Christian World," led by Jim McGiffin, conference young peoples director. More than 100 Epworth Leaguers from the various Methodist churches of the county attended these classes each night of the institute. Following the classes, the young people had a recreational period directed by Miss Harris and Jim McGiffin, which in turn was followed by a chapel service of worship and addresses by Dr. H. I. Rasmus, Dr. C. F. Selinger, Dr. E. W. Stricker, Dr. J. E. Dunning, Dr. Wm. R. Hessel. This part of the program was under the direction of the Orange county Epworth League alliance.

The Rev. R. K. Swenerton, of Anaheim, served as dean of the training school; the Rev. A. T. Kent, of La Habra, served as dean of the Epworth league, and R. C. Patton was in charge of publicity; also served as registrars.

Following the supper and fellowship hour, the church leaders attended six Standard Leadership Training classes: "How the Bible came to be" taught by the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, of Orange; "The Purpose and Program of the Church," taught by Dr. Jesse Lee Corley, of Methodist headquarters in Los Angeles; "Ways of Teaching," taught by Mrs. R. K. McArthur, of Santa Ana; "The Child's Approach to Religion," taught by Mrs. Fern Behlman, of the Christian church, of Whittier; "Guidance in Christian Home Making," taught by Mrs. George Gamble, of Mount Hollywood Congregational church; and "How to Administer the Sunday School," taught by Dr. H. V. Mather, of the California Church Council. One hundred and twenty-five church leaders enrolled in these classes. At a special service at the conclusion of the school on Tuesday night, the following, who had successfully completed the work for credit in the various classes, were presented certificates:

Paul C. Applebury, Mrs. J. W. Brown, D. L. Harpster, Mrs. A. T. Hobson, Mrs. Louis H. Hoskins, Roy Lemmon, H. Nickerson, Mrs. L. P. Nichols, Lorain Raup, J. Hunter Smith, Iantha Ferris Tucker, Mrs. Forrest Woodsides, Herbert Thomas, Irene Case, Mrs. Margaret Siphord, Mrs. Helen Schmitt, Mrs. Floyd West, Editha Carter, Mrs. Ernest Gregory, Mrs. Mildred Matthews, Mrs. Lavina Rice, Marcella Shahafelt, Mrs. A. L. Schneider, Sarah E. Stuart, Metta Warren, Mrs. Helen W. Harper, Mrs. W. H. Barton, Mrs. Wilbert H. Bonney, Mrs. J. Hunter Smith, George Alsbach, Mrs. Goldie Smith, Wilbert H. Bonney, Velda Barnes, Ethel Coffman, Mrs. Roby Jencks, Mrs. Alice I. Robertson, Mildred L. Sullivan, Mrs. W. F. Alexander, Bertha Adams, Mrs. J. M. Chilson, Miss Emma Corson, Rev. Forrest H. Woodside, Azalia A. Bebermeyer, Mrs. R. M. Buckles, Mrs. Ralph Chaffee, Mrs. Rose Cokely, W. F. Cooper, Mrs. Frances Dix, Mrs. Ed. Englehardt, Manion Moore, Mrs. Hetty Rogatzky, Ruth Waugh.

In addition to these, several others, who were not able to complete their work by the time of the closing, will when that work has been completed, be certified for credit by the teachers under whom the work is being done.

More than 5000 islands are contained in the British Isles.

MINIATURE ARMISTICE DAY NEWSPAPER, GIFT OF BONFILS, OWNED BY SANTA ANA WOMAN

One of the strangest-looking newspapers in the world, a miniature of the Denver Post published on Armistice day, November 11, 1918, a four-page extra, three and three-quarters inches wide and five inches long, was in possession of Mrs. William Kennedy, wife of Santa Ana's Greyhound and Motor Transit agent, today.

The prized memento of the World War in the throes of revolution, Berlin has agreed to accept the Armistice terms of the entire world, widely-known publisher of the Post, Fred Bonfils, when Mrs. Kennedy went to his office to obtain a church subscription the day following signing of the Armistice. Bonfils presented her with the miniature and the subscription. Only 25 miniatures were printed.

"War Is Over!" The Kennedys, who live at 328 South Garvey street, came here two months ago from Riverside where Kennedy was agent for the bus companies.

Front page of the Post extra carried nothing but the following: "War Is Over!" in a mammoth boxed headline; "Germany Surrenders," another mammoth headline; "Accepts Armistice Terms," "Officially Announced at Washington," "Civilization Triumphs Over Barbarism" (Mrs. Kennedy, in face of reports from the Orient and Europe now, thinks that's irony) When Berlin Capitulates Practically Unconditionally to the U. S. and Entente," other large-sized headlines and "Washington, Nov. 11—Germany has capitulated. With her allies admittedly defeated, her own armies in retreat, her borders in danger of invasion and the em-

COURAGE OF GOLD STAR GROUP LAUDED AT VETERANS' MEETING

Gold Star Mothers and Fathers were guests of honor at this week's meeting of the Jack Fisher chapter, and auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, with a large gathering of members and friends who evinced a spirit of loving respect and sacred honor to those courageous parents of the sons who paid the supreme sacrifice in the world conflict of two decades ago.

Major J. W. Woolridge, D. S. C., F. Laing, Brea Legion post commander, and C. Bert Allen, D. S. C., past state commander of the D. A. V. organization.

A social hour followed the meeting when the Women's Auxiliary, assisted by daughters of the members, served a luncheon at which time the Gold Star Mothers were introduced by D. A. V. members and the Gold Star Fathers by Auxiliary members.

"The sons of these noble mothers and fathers are with us tonight and they demand that we carry out the obligation to preserve the traditions handed down to us by our forefathers and by them to keep the Stars and Stripes unsoiled just as it was given to us," Woolridge stated. "We must guard against the human terrors, continually boring from within, who seek to change the principles and traditions for which these sons fought and sacrificed their lives, to maintain," Woolridge concluded.

In addition to the D. A. V. members, who are a member of the Legion of Honor and possesses the War Cross of Italy, as a result of heroic service in the 38th Infantry, Third Division, being wounded eight times.

Many Participants In behalf of the D. A. V. organizations, Commander David R. Day welcomed the Gold Star Parents and introduced Harry D. Edwards who presented a varied and entertaining program. Those participating included Miss Mildred Marchant, with Leonard Tompkins accompanying in whistling solos; Accordion numbers by Miss Joan McClary and a group of pupils of John Sciarino; song and dance routine by Lola May Marmon, accompanied by Janet Martin; and a one-act play, "Spring," by Betty Jo Willis, Richard Gardner and J. Leslie Stevenson. The artists were warmly applauded and enjoyed.

Gold Star Parents in attendance were Mrs. Martha Elliott, president of Orange Gold Star Mothers chapter; Mesdames Mary Croal, Mamie B. Gibson, Iona Sharp, Myrtle Stull, Alice Sudduth and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brumund, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Culler, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wood, and J. S. Graves of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Christensen, Tustin; Mrs. H. S. Gibson, Corona Del Mar; Mrs. Margaret McInnes, Costa Mesa; and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Shirley, San Pedro.

Other Guests Other guests present were William Stute and Joseph Kramer, commander and adjutant of San Clemente Legion post; the Rev. A.

First Aid Mobilized The efficiency of the committee on medical aid was increased recently, he said, with the addition of mobilized first-aid units, stationed at strategic points.

Division "C" of the plan covers the University of California campus. Its purpose is to co-operate with city authorities and to safeguard life and property within its own environs in time of disaster.

Committees on clothing, housing, intelligence and finance are actively organized, Metcalf said.

Regular meetings are held to increase effectiveness of the plan and to make changes in personnel.

CYPRESS, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Walter Hyton is a guest in the S. L. Pugh home at Sierra Madre. Mrs. Little Rennie is visiting in Ventura as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edna Foster.

Miss Marjorie Sipes was hostess at a recent party entertaining a group of school mates.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rose, residents of Cypress and Buena Park for the past year, have moved to Los Angeles.

Fae and Jean Vipond entertained a group of school friends with a party at the home of their parents on Hansen road.

Members of the Chat 'N' Chew club held a kitchen shower at their last meeting honoring Miss Dorothy Ellsworth, bride-elect of John Lukens.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolfert and family have returned from a visit with San Francisco relatives.

OLDER ALIENS GET PAPERS BILLINGS, Mont.—(UP)—A rise in the general age level of citizenship applicants was noted here as 60 aliens became citizens after passing examinations. The age level rise, court officials said, was probably due to the desire to qualify for old-age assistance benefits.

PLANS TALK ON F. D. R. SPEECH

Is the United States about to abandon the isolation policy? Was the President's Chicago speech the beginning of a new foreign policy or was it only a "trial balloon"?

These and other questions will be discussed by Dr. John Brown Mason in his last appearance before Santa Ana audiences this fall as he discusses "A New Foreign Policy for the United States" in the Willard auditorium Monday evening. This will be the last in a series of six offered by Dr. Mason on world affairs.

All Adult Education department lectures begin at 7:30 p. m. and all adults are welcome to contribute their share to the discussion or questions. There is no admission fee.

Kaiser's Flight On the back page, more detailed stories tell of the Kaiser's flight from Germany to a Holland castle; Yank army's drive in Lorraine; Krupp's jailing as Reds take gun works; Poland's formation of a Republic, and removal of Germany's power on land, water and in the air.

The late Arthur Brisbane has his "Today's" column in the extra, while, ironically enough, Page 3 of the four-page extra loaded with news of tragedy as well as the happiness that the Armistice brought, consists of the "funny page," with "How Do They Do It?" "Over Here," "Krazy Kat," "Able the Agent," "Us Boys," and "Baron Bean."

The miniatures were made by photographing the regular-size newspaper, if inches wide, 25 inches long, then reducing the size of picture, then making an engraving of the picture and printing with it.

"The general trend in the quality of reading demanded by the public is toward a finer discrimination," declared Miss Ethel Walker, head librarian of the Santa Ana public library, following the compilation of a list of the "Best Sellers" since 1900.

"The war," Miss Walker said, has made us more conscious of the world outside our own country and has brought about a desire to learn more of customs and habits of other countries."

Display Arranged Feeling that the public would be interested in a list of the best sellers, the library has arranged a display of the best sellers since 1900 that is now on exhibition. The books may be borrowed.

It is interesting to note that the first and last books on the list are novels about a period of American history and both are written by women.

Also on display is a group of best selling non-fiction books since 1920.

Following are titles of the best-sellers, 1900-1936, and the non-fiction list:

Fiction: 1900—Johnston—To Have and to Have Not. 1901—Thompson—Alice of Old Vincennes. 1902—Rice—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. 1903—Wister—The Virginian. 1904—Fox—Little Shepherd of Kingdom come. 1905—Thurston—Masquerader. 1906—Wharton—House of Mirrors. 1907—Little—Lady of the Decoration. 1908—Burnett—The Shutter. 1909—Fox—Trail of the Lonesome Pine. 1910—Barclay—The Rector. 1911—Wright—Winning of Barbara Worth. 1912—Porter—The Harvesters. 1913—Porter—Pollyanna. 1914—Churchill—Inside the Cup. 1915—Tarkington—The Turn of Mind. 1916—Tarkington—Seventeen. 1917—Wells—Mr. Broom. 1918—Lewis—Elmer Gantry. 1919—Wilder—Bridge of San Luis Rey. 1920—Remarque—All Quiet on the Western Front. 1921—Kinchard—The Door. 1922—Buck—Good Earth. 1923—Morgan—The Power. 1924—Allen—Anthony Adverse. 1925—Miller—Lamb in His Bosom. 1926—Douglas—Green Light. 1927—Mitchell—Gone With the Wind. 1928—Mitchell—Gone With the Wind. 1929—Gibbs—Now It Can Be Told. 1930—Economic Consequences of the Peace. 1931—Outline of History. 1932—White Shadows of the South Seas. 1933—Story of Mankind. 1934—Mind in the Making. 1935—Life of Christ. 1936—Diet and Health. 1937—Nobody Knows. Dorsey—Why We Behave Like Human Beings.

Non-fiction: 1900—Johnston—To Have and to Have Not. 1901—Thompson—Alice of Old Vincennes. 1902—Rice—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. 1903—Wister—The Virginian. 1904—Fox—Little Shepherd of Kingdom come. 1905—Thurston—Masquerader. 1906—Wharton—House of Mirrors. 1907—Little—Lady of the Decoration. 1908—Burnett—The Shutter. 1909—Fox—Trail of the Lonesome Pine. 1910—Barclay—The Rector. 1911—Wright—Winning of Barbara Worth. 1912—Porter—The Harvesters. 1913—Porter—Pollyanna. 1914—Churchill—Inside the Cup. 1915—Tarkington—The Turn of Mind. 1916—Tarkington—Seventeen. 1917—Wells—Mr. Broom. 1918—Lewis—Elmer Gantry. 1919—Wilder—Bridge of San Luis Rey. 1920—Remarque—All Quiet on the Western Front. 1921—Kinchard—The Door. 1922—Buck—Good Earth. 1923—Morgan—The Power. 1924—Allen—Anthony Adverse. 1925—Miller—Lamb in His Bosom. 1926—Douglas—Green Light. 1927—Mitchell—Gone With the Wind. 1928—Mitchell—Gone With the Wind. 1929—Gibbs—Now It Can Be Told. 1930—Economic Consequences of the Peace. 1931—Outline of History. 1932—White Shadows of the South Seas. 1933—Story of Mankind. 1934—Mind in the Making. 1935—Life of Christ. 1936—Diet and Health. 1937—Nobody Knows. Dorsey—Why We Behave Like Human Beings.

Enroll Today!

Young—A Fortune to Share. Pitkin—Life Begins at Forty. Zweig—Marie Antoinette. Lockhart—British Agent. Woodstock—White House Burns. Nijinsky—Nijinsky. Lindbergh—North to the Orient. Day—Life with Father. Carr—Man of the Unknown.

British Isles Have Busiest Rail Systems

LONDON (UP)—British railway tracks are used to a greater extent than those of any country in the world.

According to the latest available figures there are nearly twice as many passenger and goods per mile of route track in this country as there are in France, and more than five times as many as run on the railways of the United States.

Railways are the world's most tireless industry, and the steel tracks of British railways are seldom idle. Day and night they operate with a steadiness which no other industry in the world can equal.

The British railways work to the minute, and intense suburban services are run to the second. Electric trains pass along London suburban lines at rate of nearly two a minute, and on the main lines express trains move with the smooth precision of battleships in line ahead, with twice the speed of the fastest destroyer, protected by modern signals controlled from 10,000 manned signal boxes.

In London alone more than 7,000 passenger trains arrive and leave seven main line terminals every day, an average of five trains a minute throughout the 24 hours. Waterloo handles 1,500 passenger trains a day; both London Bridge and Clapham Junction deal with 2,500 trains each, while Liverpool Street, with its 1,200 trains, claims to possess the most intensive steam-operated suburban service in the world.

Across the border in Scotland, Glasgow's three principal stations deal with more than 2,500 passenger trains every weekday. At Manchester 800 trains are dealt with, at Liverpool 540, at Bristol 500, and at York 350.

CALLING all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



HOUSEBREAKING, AGAIN

Early in this series, I told you as much as I know about the housebreaking of puppies. But every day I still receive one or more letters asking advice on this same subject. So if you don't mind, I'm going to talk about it again.

In the first place, bear in mind your pup is only a baby. Mentally and physically, he is not yet master of himself. But nine times in 10 he is ready and eager to learn. If he is rightly taught, in no other phase of all his training does the owner need so constantly to use patience and commonsense, as in this detail of house-breaking.

Some puppies will become more or less housebroken almost at once, while others need weeks or months. Soon or late, all can be taught. If they transgress, it is oftener

a day—always after meals and theirs. Remember to let your puppy out of the house many times the fault of their owner than always the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night, and at other intervals.

The moment he shows the slightest signs of uneasiness, let him out. Don't wait. If you wait, the fault is yours, not his. Don't beat or kick him or yell at him, when he transgresses. Let him understand very clearly how he has erred; scold him, and send him outdoors. If you are sensible and patient, he will get the idea in the course of time; usually, soon.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR EYES

GLASSES ON CREDIT! 6 MONTHS TO PAY NO INTEREST NO EXTRAS CALL IN AND HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED!

H. L. Kendall O.D. REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST OFFICES WITH

GENSLE-LEE Corner 4th and Sycamore, Santa Ana

Learn to Play the Piano - Accordion!

FREE! 10 Lesson Contest! Enter Our FREE 10-Lesson Contest Today. You may be a prize winner! WIN A HANDSOME PIANO ACCORDION!

You'll Enjoy Learning to Play This Simple, Easy Way!

It's Actually Fun!

Here's an opportunity to test your musical ability in 10 FREE test lessons, and then WIN a beautiful new Piano Accordion FREE. Nothing to buy! Nothing to sell! No enrollment fee. You may practice here without cost. You need not own an instrument. You can even make arrangements to take the instrument home to practice. Come in! Register! Get all the details today!

You want to learn to play, and you can. Right away, too, even if you don't own an instrument. The Blu Note representative will make all the arrangements.

BLU-NOTE Music Co. 420 W. Fourth St. Phones 2108 and 5561

Read These Simple Rules! 1. Only those who have NOT had previous accordion instruction will be allowed to enter. 2. No age limit. Entrants under 18 must be accompanied by parents or guardian when registering. 3. You must register before November 11th. 4. Winner will be chosen by group of judges whose decision will be final. 5. Employees, or their relatives, of the Blu-Note Music Co., will not be eligible. Enroll Today!

WANT TO BUY: ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS. ALL WORK DONE BY A FIRST CLASS TAILOR. ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS. FINEST WORK. LOWEST PRICES. 1215 N. GARDEN ST. SANTA ANA, CALIF. CLOTHING CLEANERS: BEST QUALITY. SPECIALTY IN DRY CLEANING. 1215 N. GARDEN ST. SANTA ANA, CALIF. ROOMS FOR RENT: 1215 N. GARDEN ST. SANTA ANA, CALIF. MOVING & STORAGE: 1215 N. GARDEN ST. SANTA ANA, CALIF. EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES: 1215 N. GARDEN ST. SANTA ANA, CALIF. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE: 1215 N. GARDEN ST. SANTA ANA, CALIF. WANTED TO PURCHASE: 1215 N. GARDEN ST. SANTA ANA, CALIF.

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Always.... on Time!

Electric clocks sometimes look alike at first glance. But one may serve you faithfully for years while another may fail you just when there is an important appointment.

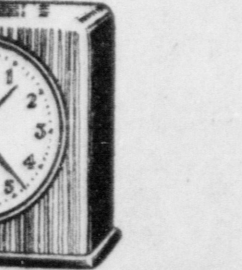
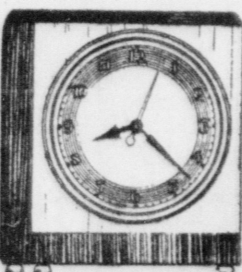
Fortunately, there is one unfailing guide to dependable performance—the record of reliable service in many homes of Telechron, Hammond and New Haven electric clocks.

Regular Values \$3.50 to \$5.95

Special.... \$2.95

H. R. TROTT

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ACCIDENTAL FIRING OF GUN KILLS GIRL

GRASS VALLEY, Calif., Nov. 5.—(UP)—Evelyn Dolores Dougherty, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Dutra of Chico, was dead today in another tragedy charged against a boy with a gun.

On their way home from Utah, where they worked in the harvest, the family stopped overnight two miles east of here. Charles Dougherty, 14, took out his .22 caliber rifle to clean it.

The gun discharged accidentally. The bullet entered his sister's head. She died a few hours later in a Grass Valley hospital.

The American nickel contains three times as much copper as it does nickel.

Young Couple Plan Separate Law Practice

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Branch, of Skanateles, N. Y., took their state bar examinations together, but they weren't half as excited as when they took their finals at Cornell Law School last spring.

The reason? The Cornell tests came the day before their wedding.

"We've studied together for the state exam," Mrs. Branch explained. "We hope we both pass, but there won't be a domestic crisis if one of us succeeds and the other fails. We've talked over every possibility."

If both pass, they will begin practice in separate law offices in Rochester, N. Y. They said they hoped to practice together some day.

Arundell Is New Tax Board Chief

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(UP)—The U. S. Board of Tax appeals today elected as its chairman, Charles Rogers Arundell, succeeding Eugene Black.

The law requires that a new chairman must be elected at least every two years.

Arundell, a native of Oregon, was appointed to the board by President Coolidge on Sept. 1, 1925. His term as member of the board expires in June, 1938.

NOT DRUNK—STIMULATED
TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 5.—(UP)—He wasn't drunk while driving. William K. Clements told the judge. "I was under the influence of sulfanilamide."

He said the drug was stimulating, not intoxicating. He was convicted and placed under \$100 bond anyhow. He said he would appeal to superior court.

DOG HEARS AGAIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Duke, a Boston terrier, heard himself bark today for the first time in two years. His owner, a veterinarian, eliminated his deafness by strapping a microphone to his back and a bone conducting receiver on his head. It was believed that Duke, 12 years old, was the first dog ever to use a mechanical aid to hearing.

In New Jersey a state law makes it necessary for the word "rebuild" to be branded on the side of all batteries rebuilt for sale from second-hand or used materials.

AWAIT REPORT ON SANITY OF RIOTERS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 5.—(UP)—A report on the sanity of four of five convicted survivors of Folsom prison's "Bloody Sunday" riot will be submitted to Superior Judge Del M. Lemmon within a few days. Dr. Burt F. Howard, Sacramento psychiatrist, said today.

With Dr. E. M. Wilder, Sacramento, and Dr. J. M. Scanland, superintendent of Napa state hospital, Dr. Howard examined the convicts yesterday.

The four were Wesley E. Eudy, Fred Barnes, Ed Davis and Albert Kessel. Charged with murder of Warden Clarence A. Larkin and Guard Harry Martin in grand jury indictments, the men have pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity and go on trial Nov. 15. Robert Lee Cannon, the fifth convicted defendant, entered a straight plea of not guilty.

Frances Willard

A gay cotton and cords party was given Friday night for the Ninth Grade Girl Reserves in the Y. W. C. A. Dance hall when a floor show in five acts was presented by Vera Getty's School of Dancing. The first act, featured Velma Stroud doing acrobatics. Ruth Cowdry gave a Spanish castanet dance, Jane McKee and Babs Marwood, a tap dance, while Velma Stroud again contributed to the fourth act by doing a song and dance, "Satan Takes a Holiday." Ruth Cowdry presented a Mexican dance for the last performance.

Kieth Jones was elected president of the Willard Boys' Glee club. Herbert A. Michel, director, announced today. Burrell Lee will act as the new secretary-treasurer. Harry Harlow, sergeant-at-arms, and Bill McBurney, librarian, Margaret Lockett and Maxine Hillyard will accompany the boys this semester.

"The Glee club has reached a maximum of 80 boys, 50 tenors and 30 basses. It is the best balanced club that we have ever had," Michel stated.

Patsy Sheppard and Hugh Brooks are taking the leads in the forthcoming operetta, "Merry Christmas," to be presented December 15-16 in the Willard auditorium by the combined glee clubs, directed by Miss Esther Jean Davis, Miss Helen Glancy, Miss Wyllys Anderson and Herbert Michel.

The supporting cast includes Jane Doyle in the second feminine lead as Aunt Penelope, Keith Jones and

Marguerite Woods as the mother and father, while Jane Vanderwall and Edward Scott will be Molly O'Flannigan and Mike O'Flynn. Lola Marie Harmon and Ralph Gullidge are featured in a doll-dance directed by Miss Anderson.

A moving picture on badminton world champions was the featured entertainment in an assembly given Friday for ninth graders, sponsored by Norman Hicks and Robert Horn.

The Boys' Glee club, directed by Herbert Michel, offered two numbers, "Jacob's Ladder" and "Hi-away Home." The Eighth Grade Girls' Glee club led by Miss Davis and accompanied by Margaret Lockett and Maxine Hillyard, sang "The Witches Ball" and "Wings."

The Y. W. C. A. was the setting for a Halloween dance given by the Mexican Girl Reserves when a

broom dance featured the evening's entertainment. The room was adorned with the habitual black and orange decorations including pumpkins, streamers, skeletons and cats.

Members of the play, "In Dixon's Kitchen," which is to be presented November 10, met Saturday, October 30, at the home of Virginia Steele, director, 2304 North Park Boulevard.

Those present included Keith Jones who will play "Lem," Mary Jo Haskill, "Annie Lee," Howard Bedford, "Jack," Sallie Tiernan, "Ma," and Jack Howard, "Pa."

The Sea Fans club now boasts of 14 members, six of whom have been members since last year. Lowell Schmid, sponsor, revealed today. Keith Jones and Francis Geddes, last year's president and

secretary, respectively, will continue to hold offices until further notice. The new members include Wilmer Thwait, Sallie Tiernan, Dorothy Raitt, Richard Gibson, Helen Holzgrafe, Joel Hayns, Irma Yonel, and Natalie Nelson. Old members are Keith Jones, Francis Geddes, Ted Finster, Jack Howard, Pat Mercier and Edward Scott.

SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, Nov. 5.—Miss Edith Scott is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen, at Colfax.

Mrs. Sidney Eggleston spent Monday in Escondido, where she visited friends.

Charles Claybaugh, of Chanute, Kans., who is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Downing, went to Inglewood recently to visit relatives.

The Woman's Missionary so-

clety of the Silver Acres Community church will hold the regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cora Coe on West First street and Verdano Road.

Mrs. Dora Oswalt, of Whittier, was a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mae Hill.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Jungkelt of Santa Rosa, were recent visitors here, enroute to Glendale to attend the missionary conference of the American Sunday School union. He is a former pastor of the Silver Acres Community church. Dwight Elwood and Dorothy Yvonne Jungkelt are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jungkelt in Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Currie and son, Gardner Currie, of San Gabriel, former residents of Bolsa, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Curry recently.

OPENING

W. C. AHLMANN

STAMP SHOP

19A Arcade Bldg.

Sat. Noon, Nov. 6

—FREE OFFER—

Cut this ad . . . present on opening day . . . JUNIORS will receive FREE a collection cataloging to a value of \$1 . . . SENIORS will receive a mint coronation FREE.

BIGGER-BETTER

ENTICING

ORIGINAL

PEPSI-COLA

FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Look for the Trade Mark

12 OUNCES

5¢

A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE

PEPSI-COLA

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME

SHOE VALUES!

Women's Fall Styles

Dress and Sports Models

New, higher, wider styles in kid, suede, and calf, fabric, patent, in many combinations and all the new colors!

\$1.99

Others \$2.95

SPECIAL Nurses' Duty SHOES

Black Kid. Solid leather sole, rubber heels. All widths. All sizes. **\$1.99**

Boys' and Girls' School Shoes

FOR GIRLS—Patent or dull leathers, beach or brown. Goodyear welt. Straps, ties or oxfords. Some with flaps.

FOR BOYS—Black calf oxfords. Goodyear welts. Built for hard wear for school or dress. Even pair guaranteed.

\$1.99

Special Priced

Sports Oxfords For Growing Girls

New styles, new colors; leather soles. Built for hard wear, with knitties or without.

\$1.99

Others \$2.45

Men's Oxfords Fall Styles

Black or brown calf uppers. Genuine Goodyear welts. All newest styles. Rubber or leather heels.

\$2.45

Real Values!

KIRBY'S

BUSY SHOE STORE

117 EAST 4TH, SANTA ANA

NEXT TO SONTAG'S



Follow the Footsteps to Union Dollar Store's
GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR!

"UNION DAY"



SILK DRESSES

Never before have we ever offered such dress values! Solid colors and prints that are copies of much higher priced numbers. Newest 1938 styles and colors. For your own benefit—don't neglect to see these! On sale Saturday only—

Sizes 14 to 44

- Flat Crepes **\$1.58**
- Print Crepes
- Taffetas
- Long or Short Sleeves

Choice of Store! LADIES' HATS

Our entire stock of better hats goes at \$1.00! All styles and colors—Saturday only—

\$1.00



FUR TRIMMED COATS
\$9.75

Regular and extra size coats in sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50. Brown, black or green with luxurious fur collars. Fancy woolens in fitted styles.

Extra Size TAFFETA SLIPS **50c**

Ladies' Beautiful Printed
CHALLIE BLOUSES **87c**
All colors and sizes

Ladies' Zipper Pocket
WOOL SKIRTS **87c**
Swing or gored style

Ladies' Genuine
LEATHER PURSES **\$1.00**
Pouch or Envelope

Choice of Store—Our Regular \$4.95 Stock

SILK DRESSES
2 for \$7.50

Ladies' Tuckstitch
PANTS and VESTS **8c**

Ladies' Fast Color Print
WASH FROCKS
3 for \$1

TAFFETEX SLIPS

What a value! Ladies' higher priced slips sacrificed for this Sale! Rip-proof seams. Tearose only. Don't fail to see these! SATURDAY!

Sizes 34 to 44

• Sealed Seams
• Adj. Straps
• Bias Cut
• Lace Trim
• Embroidered

37c

Ladies' Flannelette GOWNS

Regular and extra size striped flannelette gowns. Nicely trimmed. Assorted colors.

50c

Ladies All Perfect Full Fashioned

SILK HOSE

44c

Sheer chiffons and service weights in all wanted fall colors. FIRST QUALITY. Saturday only. Litter Quality. **69c** pr.



GIRLS' RAYON STRIPE
KNIT VESTS **12½c**

GIRLS' FLANNELETTE
2-PC. PAJAMAS **78c**

GIRLS' ALL WANTED COLOR
FELT BEANIES **8c**

CHILDREN'S LASTEX TOP
BOBBY SOCKS **15c**

MEN'S SHIRTS

Duke of Kent and starchless collar dress shirts in white, blue, grey and light or dark fancy patterns. The most extraordinary shirt value we ever offered. All sizes—Fast colors—Broadcloths. Saturday

- Vat Dyed, Full Cut
- Preshrunk Collars
- Plain Colors, Fancies

78c

One Special Lot—Reg. \$1.
Dress Shirts **58c**

Broken sizes of our regular \$1.00 line. Preshrunk collars—Fast colors. Saturday only—

WORK PANTS

and Bib Overalls

Strong work pants of Cottonade, covert cloth and Khaki. Every pair well made and full cut. Sizes 30 to 42. Saturday only!

Men's Winterweight
UNION SUITS

Rayon stripe and scru cotton unions. Short sleeves, ankle length. Sizes to 46.

68c

Men's Sturdy

88c

38c

Strong and sturdy; sizes 2 to 14; Saturday only . . .

BOYS' SWEATERS

• Action Back
• Coat Style

50c

Button front coat sweaters in blue or dark grey. A \$1.00 value! Sizes 24 to 34.

Boys' Bib Overalls

Strong and sturdy; sizes 2 to 14; Saturday only . . . **38c**

Boys' Regular \$2.95, 2-pc.

SPORT SUITS **\$1.88**

Action Back Jacket

Men's Lined Suedette

DRESS GLOVES **19c**

All Sizes-Grey

Men's Half-Zipper Front

Brush Wool SWEATERS **87c**

Sizes 36 to 46

Made by "Pequot"

PILLOW CASES **25c**

Heavy Quality 42x36

43 x 43" Filet Lace

TABLE CLOTHS **50c**

Beautiful Patterns

36 x 36" Fringed

SILK TABLE SCARFS **\$1.00**

All Colors 8 Inch Fringe

Part Wool Plaids

- 66x80 inches
- Sateen Bound
- All Colors
- Soft & Fluffy

88c

80 x 105 Genuine "Bates"

BEDSPREADS **88c**

All colors in Jacquard patterns. Heavy quality, scalloped edges. First quality. A real "Union Day" special!

50"x50" LUNCH CLOTHS

Colorful plaid and checked lunch cloths in all colors. Guaranteed fast color. And note the large size 50" x 50". Saturday only!

27c

27"x54" RAG RUGS

Block pattern rugs with fringed ends. Contrast colored border. Heavy quality to lay flat on the floor. All colors. Special—

34c



UNION DOLLAR STORE

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SANTA ANA

Here is the Answer to WINTER COMFORT



Gaffers & Sattler Automatic Circulating Heaters make a house a home! When magic arrow on dial is set, room temperature is automatically regulated! The heaters light automatically! Beautiful porcelain enamel finish with triple-chromium trim. They carry American Gas Association Blue Star Seal of Approval.

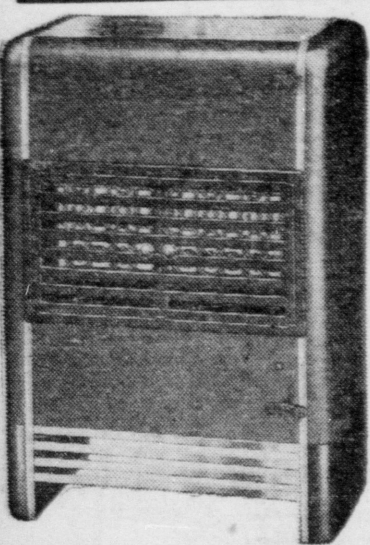
Controlled Heat
GAFFERS & SATTLER
Circulation Heater

A Gaffers and Sattler Heater for any size room—in our complete stock you will find thermostat type heaters which will amply heat a whole house! No attention necessary—Just light them in the Fall, set the degree of warmth on the thermostat and enjoy comfort without over heating!

CIRCULATING TYPE HEATERS IN WIDE RANGE OF PRICES

NO DOWN PAYMENT

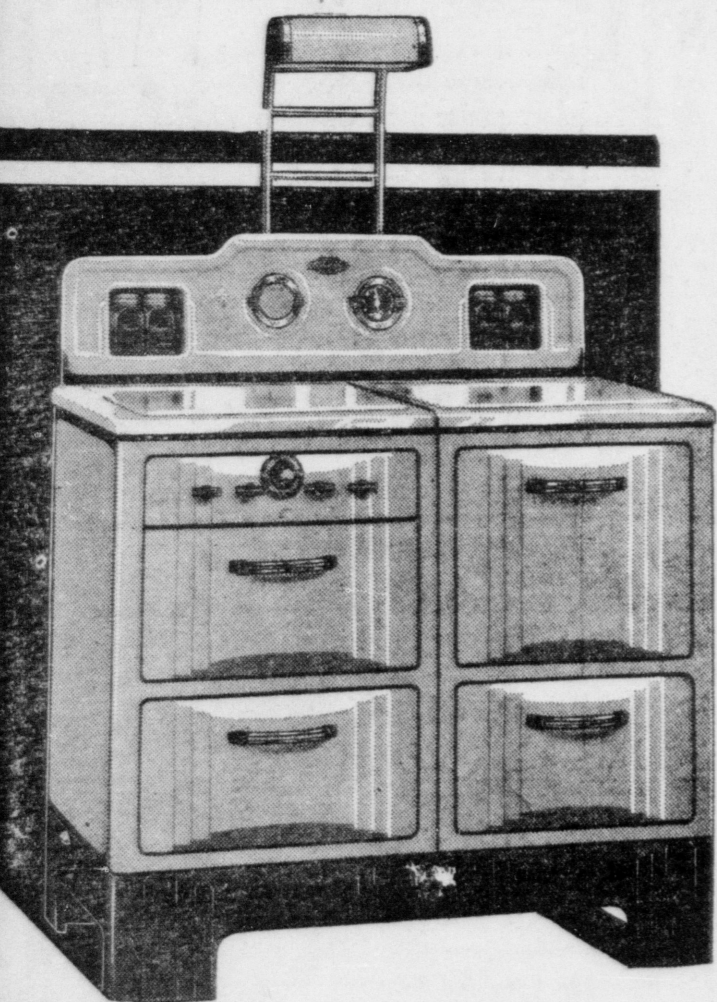
TERMS \$3 PER MONTH



No. 15 G. & S. Heater . . .	\$4.95
No. 115 G. & S. Heater . . .	\$5.95
No. 237 G. & S. Heater . . .	\$9.95
No. 337 G. & S. Heater . . .	\$12.95
No. 437 G. & S. Heater . . .	\$14.95
No. 536 G. & S. Heater . . .	\$15.95
No. 353 G. & S. Heater . . .	\$3.95
No. 354 G. & S. Heater . . .	\$4.95

All Other Sizes in Stock. Phone Your Order!

GAFFERS & SATTLER MODEL 440 DOUBLE LIFT UP WORK TABLE TOP DE LUXE GAS RANGE



This is the gas range which by its quality construction has earned for itself the name of being

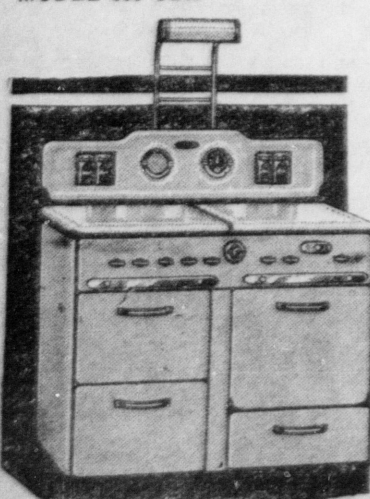
**THE
FINEST
GAS
RANGE
EVER
BUILT!**

Don't worry about cash! Any model Gaffers and Sattler gas range in our stock can be purchased with

NO DOWN PAYMENT \$3.50 Per Month

GAFFERS AND SATTLER GAS RANGES OUTSELL ALL OTHER MAKES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE



**\$18.95
FOR
YOUR
OLD
GAS
RANGE
ON
660
CLM**

**READ CAREFULLY
OUR AD IN THE
CLASSIFIED SECTION.
BARGAIN USED RANGES**

MARONEY'S

THIRD AND SYCAMORE STREETS—SANTA ANA

STEEL BRIDGE SETS



\$8.95

Choice of colors in these all steel upholstered chair, bridge sets and at such a low price, fold up easily and can be stored in a small space. Cheaper than borrowing!

5-Piece Sets

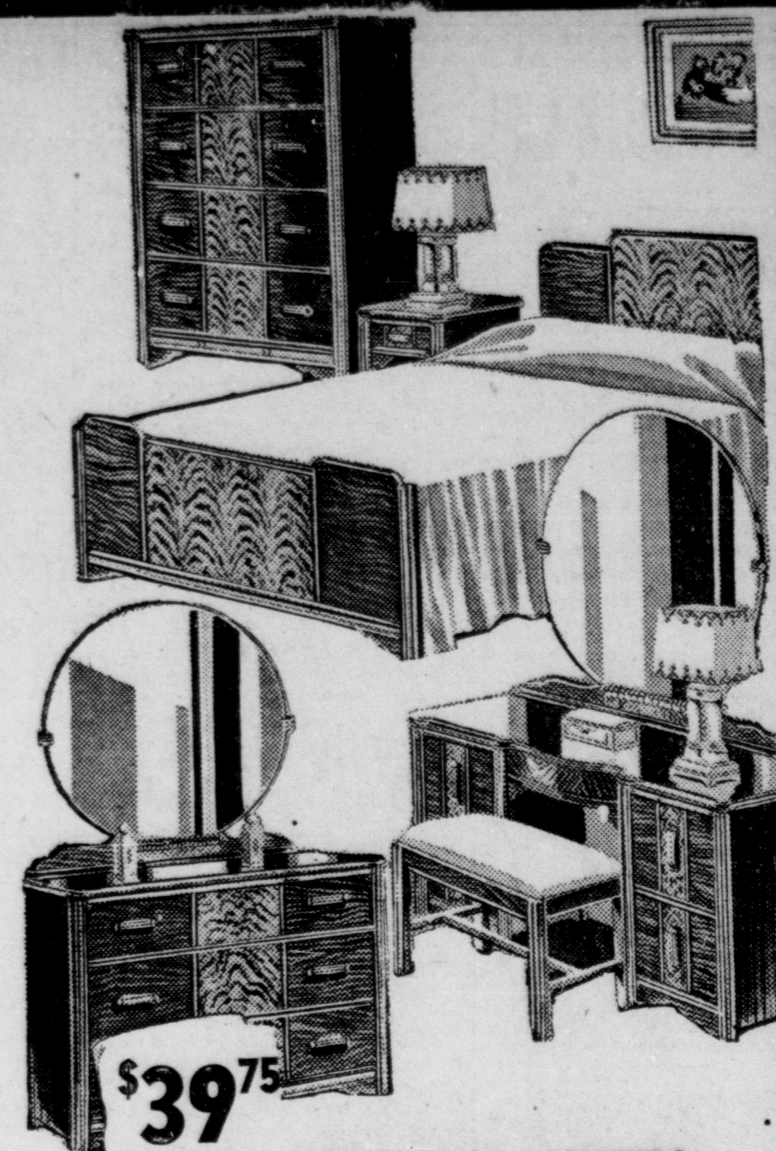
\$8.95

Blonde Wood Bedroom Suites

A factory purchase of sample group blondewood bedroom suites with circle mirrors enables us to pass on a saving of about 33 1/3%. 9 suites to select from — full and turn size beds.

Walnut and Maple Bed Suites

Space does not permit lengthy discussion of real savings to be found in walnut or maple bed suites, but to close them out, we are offering some special groups of maple or walnut



\$39.75

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES

Fireplace Sets

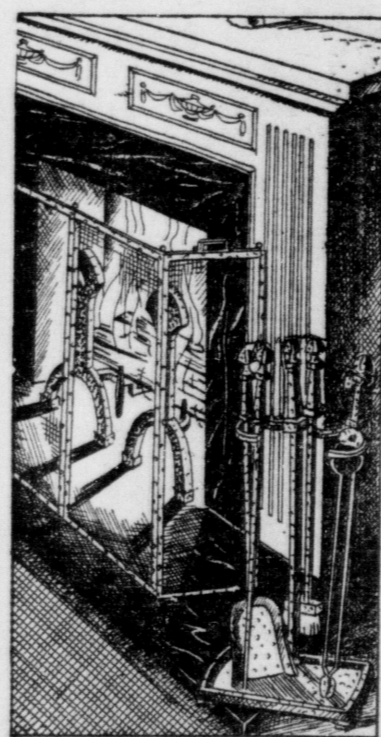
As winter draws near we begin to think of firing up! A complete line of fireplace tool sets priced up from **\$5.95**

Andirons \$2.75

Swedish Iron, Swedish Bronze and Polished Brass Andirons—
Prices start at **\$2.75**

Screens \$3.95

Fire screens too! Black, Swedish Bronze and Brass, Four section screens **\$3.95**



SAVE NOW \$23.50

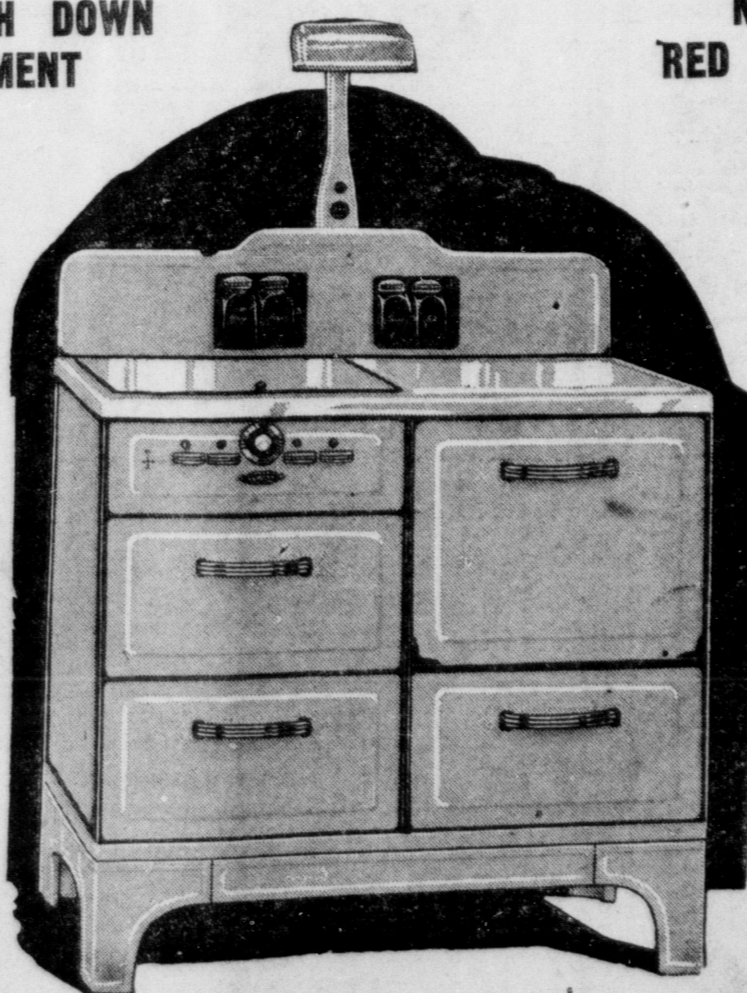
GAFFERS & SATTLER GAS RANGES ON SPECIAL SALE!

Your Old Gas Range as Part Payment

Terms \$3.00 per mo.

**NO CASH DOWN
PAYMENT
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MAKE!**

**FULL
AUTO-
MATIC
MODEL
435
SPECIAL**



**NO
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WE WILL
INSTALL
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Read our ad in the Classified Section for bargains in used and repossessed Washers

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE WHIRLPOOL SALE

**new '1900'
WHIRLPOOL
WASHERS**

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TO MAKE!**

There is no substitute for Whirlpool Quality — No messy oiling — No gears to grease — Full Safety Wringer — These are just a few of the reasons American women have been Whirlpool minded for 37 years.

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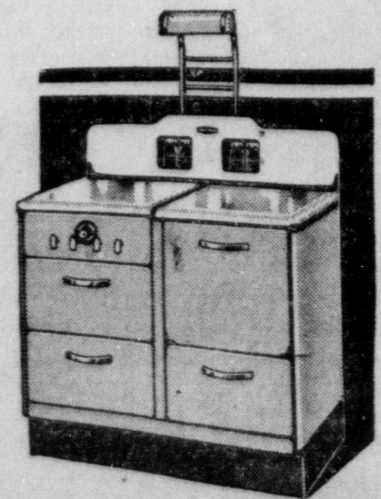
ANY MODEL
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PER
MONTH
ON MODEL
460 L

(As Shown Here)



WE, THE PEOPLE

By JAY FRANKLIN

ANOTHER GOOD GOVERNMENT FILM

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Last Friday in New Orleans was the first public showing of "The River," the second U. S. documentary film—a Resettlement Administration picture directed, like "The Plough That Broke the Plains," by Pare Lorentz, with special music by Virgil Thomson, conducted by Alexander Smallens with Musicians of the New York Philharmonic. The photoplay is superb, and the text for the commentator is written by Lorentz himself—a cadenced prose which Walt Whitman and

Mark Twain would have understood and liked.

The film takes the Mississippi aquatically, historically and economically—from a rain drop in the West Virginia mountains to the steaming waters of the Gulf of Mexico, from the gay old steam-boat days before the war to the present grimy colonization of the south by northern capital, from the reckless use of our natural resources to the great floods, the wretched snare-croppers and the TVA. "The River" is an important and exciting piece of work—a film which Hollywood will try to boycott, as they tried to boycott "The Plough."

There will be, of course, an immediate charge of government "propaganda," a wall that federal funds are being "wasted," a whine about "government competition" with private business.

Since I happen to know more of the background of these two documentary films than anyone who has been connected with the government, I think I have the right to tell why they are being produced and what they are meant to do.

In the spring of 1935—a year before I left government service to write these columns—I was in

THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



AS THE FOOTBALL SEASON NEARS IT CLIMAX THE RIVALRY GETS SO INTENSE THAT THE TEAMS USE UP FOUR UMPIRES IN THE COURSE OF A GAME—ONE TO EACH QUARTER.

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

charge of the Resettlement Administration (now the Farm Security Administration) information program. The problem was to find the most economical means to win public understanding and support for a policy which involved taking money which belonged to all the people and spending it for the benefit of some of the people.

Far from conducting "propaganda," it seemed Tugwell's clear duty to explain how, why, when and where he was spending resettlement's share of the huge \$4,800,000 relief fund which congress had entrusted to the discretion of the President. Imagine what would have happened if he had taken the attitude that the people were not entitled to know what he was doing with their money! Brrrrr!

Motion pictures produced economically—not under the wasteful method of lush contracts with commercial film companies but by competent experts specially recruited for that purpose under temporary appointments and on government pay-rates—offered the best means of explaining the "why" of the resettlement program.

As a net cost to the government of less than half a cent per spectator, a good movie could do more to make clear the necessity for this program of conserving our human and economic resources than tons of mailing matter or columns of newspaper publicity.

The record of "The Plough," which was seen by more than 10,000,000 people, more than justified this calculation. Motion pictures were the cheapest way in which we could inform the taxpayers of why we were spending large chunks of their money.

To make clear the necessity for the program, we selected, as the basis for a permanent documentary film program, the three great American dreams: the dream of the "boundless lands of the Great West," which began with the Jamestown settlement and died with the dust-storms; the dream of the Mississippi river, of the men of the western waters, which began with the conquest of the northwest territory and died in the share-cropping and the floods; and the dream of industry making everybody rich, which began with the Civil War and turned to nightmare in the Hoover depression.

The first two films are done: "The Plough" showed what happened when we destroyed the grasslands on the high, waterless, wind-swept plains which abut the Rocky Mountains; "The River" shows what happened when we turned the lumber-barons, cotton-planters and capitalists loose in the

Mississippi watershed. The industrial picture is yet to be done.

At every stage in this program, careful governmental research, economic authority and administrative experience checked the facts in order to make sure that the films were composed and edited as objectively as any other government report. Lorentz and I—and later my successors—were responsible for seeing that the film achieved the independent vitality of a work of

art, something that people could see, enjoy and see again.

I took administrative risks; he had complete artistic authority from the start. By box-office standards, as well as by critical acclaim, we were successful. Where ordinary government films moulder on the shelves or are used to clear theaters of audiences between feature films, "The Plough" and "The River" attract cash-customers. If Resettlement had been a commercial enterprise, we could have made at least \$100,000 on "The Plough" and "The River" would be good for \$200,000 net profit. Their cost was microscopic by Hollywood standards and also exposed the shocking wastefulness of the WPA film program and of the Department of Agriculture motion picture unit.

You would expect that this achievement would have won Lorentz administrative praise and support. Oh yeah? At almost every point his superiors tried to sabotage the enterprise. The Department of Agriculture film chief was allowed to make a public speech ridiculing the documentary film program, high Agricultural sources privately assured Hollywood that Lorentz would not be allowed to make another government film, his budgets were cut down and funds already assigned him were tied up by petty bureaucratic tactics. Political dynamite was required to blast officials into a realization that these films were the sort of thing the White House wanted.

Well, Lorentz has done it twice. And he will do it again, despite Hollywood, bureaucracy and the treacherous intrigues which cripple any government servant who tries to give the taxpayers full value for their money.

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What ever kind of a dress you want or need, you'll find it in this shop, and what's more at a GENUINE QUITTING BUSINESS PRICE.

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SANTA ANA

UNDEFEATED IN THEIR LAST 17 STARTS . . . WILL RIVERSIDE SNAP THE STRING TONIGHT?



BENGALS HERE, BAR DONS' ROAD TO TITLE

EYSTON READY FOR CRACK AT SPEED RECORD

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
BOONEVILLE, SALT FLATS, Utah—Sheep, which couldn't move faster than two miles per hour almost prevented me from getting here today to talk to the man who on Saturday, hopes to move faster than 225 miles per hour in an automobile.

It is 125 miles by car from Salt Lake City to these barren salt flats where Captain George E. T. Eiston of England and his monstrous racing juggernaut, Thunderbolt, will seek to shatter Sir Malcolm Campbell's world land speed record of 301 m.p.h. Straight as a bird dog's tail on point the great road leads from Brigham Young's statue in Salt Lake City, on past the Great Salt Lake, and over the desert to the shimmering flats of Booneville.

I figured that two hours would be ample time for the trip, but my reckoning did not allow for sheep. The sheep, a naturally overcast member of a race which has never placed a member in White House, earned so much as one Phi Beta Kappa key, is a privileged thing in Utah. The highways belong to him. The state law says so. He has the right of way. Run into one and it's not only your fault, but you must pay the owner his full worth. I was not many miles out of Salt Lake until I found the road blocked by a herd of sheep. Big ones, too—all wool and a yard wide.

Up the road they trotted, looking neither to the right nor the left. I blew my horn. I raced my motor. I nudged the slower ones with my bumper. But they refused to make way. As if to make sure the sheep didn't allow me to pass several sheep dogs trotted along on the outside of the herd, keeping them in line. This went on for I don't know how many miles. I started to go to sleep from counting sheep. Finally, an old fellow with a set of chimneys around his neck, grew weary of the pavement and led them to one side. As I passed I looked back and the herd didn't look a bit sheepish for all the trouble they had caused me.

No Daredevil in Appearance
At Booneville I found the little middle-aged British speed demon driving along the 13-mile straightaway down which he will rocket shortly after daybreak tomorrow. Wearing faded flannels, a moth-eaten pullover sweater, and dark glasses, he little resembled the popular conception of a daredevil. Yet he must be a genuine one, for a week ago he blazed through the measured mile at better than 300

(Continued On Page 13)

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Famous Brands
Some Slightly Used at
\$7.50 and up

NEWMAN'S
319 W. 4th St.
Santa Ana

Slick Spartan



Called Michigan State's greatest halfback since Bob Monnett, John Pingel, the Spartans' fleet-footed triple-threat, as a rule is the most dangerous man on the field wherever he plays. It was just another day's work when he scored three touchdowns against Marquette.

NEW DON FIVE WINS OPENER

Santa Ana junior college may have a REAL basketball team in the making. At least it looked that way last night when Coach Blanchard Beatty's "new Dons" opened their season with a smashing victory over the powerful Woolen Mills quintet.

Playing before a full gallery of Y. M. C. A. league followers, the Dons left a favorable impression. Charles Hall, freshman forward, showed himself to be as classy a basketball player as ever hit the jaycee campus, and "Cy" Lievermann, six-foot-six giant from Kaska, Minn., is perhaps destined to be one of the most colorful centers in Don history. Letterman "Chuck" Barrett, the other forward, took scoring honors with 17 points. Tom Lacy for the Woolen Mills was second high with 12. Delbert Holand, Don freshman, was another standout of the first game. His guarding and passing were exceptional for so early in the season. Ken Marshall, letterman guard, also displayed much improvement over last season's performances.

The jaycee's cagers led at the half, 16-13, and at one time in the second half held a 27-16 lead. The Dons whittled this down in the final five minutes when Lacy and Len Lockhart found the range.

The score:
Santa Ana (39) . . . (31) Woolen Mills
C. Hall (6) . . . F. . . . (12) Lacy
Barrett (17) . . . F. . . . (12) Lacy
Levermann (5) . . . C. . . . (6) Wheeler
Holand (1) . . . G. . . . (9) Lockhart
Marshall (4) . . . G. . . . (4) Lockhart
Substitutions: Santa Ana—Powell, Scott, and Randall. Woolen Mills—Kogler.

M'AUILLIFFE, CHAMP OF OLD, DIES AT 71
NEW YORK—The body of Jack McAuliffe, last of the bare-knuckle prize ring champions, lay in state in a Broadway funeral parlor today while newsboys, clerks, politicians and sports figures filed past.

McAuliffe, who retired undefeated from the lightweight throne after a reign of 12 years, died late yesterday of a lingering throat ailment. He was 71.

GOLDEN BEARS 3-1 FAVORITE: PHELAN IRATE

FOOTBALL BROADCASTS
Arizona-Loyola (Tonight) KEHE, 8 p.
Princeton-Dartmouth, KECA, 10:45 a. m.
Pittsburgh-Notre Dame, KFI, 11:45 a. m.
Northwestern-Illinois, KHJ, 11:45 a. m.
Baylor-Texas, KNX, 11:45 a. m.
U.S.C.-Stanford, KFI and KHJ, 2 p. m.
California-Washington, KNX, 1:45 p. m.

BY JAMES A. SULLIVAN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
SAN FRANCISCO — The old champion and the team everybody says is going to be the new champion meet on the gridiron at Berkeley Saturday in the top game of a busy Pacific Coast conference football week end.

The old champion is Washington, the West's entrant in the last Rose Bowl but right now a twice-beaten eleven, out of the running for conference honors.

The team on its way to being king for the year is California, unbeaten in seven starts, four of them against conference foes.

Bottari May Not Play
California was a 3 to 1 favorite to make the defending champions the eighth victim of the amazingly powerful Bear attack. The odds even held up at 3 to 1 after it became known Vic Bottari, main-spring of the California steam-roller, might not play.

Wilbur Ingram, a fourth stringer a week ago, is groomed to run in Bottari's place. Ted Hubert, another powerful runner, was backing up Ingram. Bottari himself seemed confident he might get into action.

The Washington contingent has been living in Pleasanton since its arrival here Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Coach Jimmy Phelan, in an interview, replied to an editorial published earlier in the week by a Seattle newspaper which said there were "two things wrong with the Washington football situation—the system and the coach."

Phelan said: "It is up to the newspaper to prove its charge—that I have imported players on my team and that there is anything wrong with the system I use."

Phelan Defends Players
Phelan said there were eight men on this year's varsity from Chicago.

"But they are not imported players," he added. "Each one of them came here direct from high school to study and to play football. Most of these boys came to Washington on the suggestion of an old friend of mine, Dr. Alfred Strauss, Chicago physician, who has sent many boys to the school from Chicago."

"In the seven years that I have been coach at the University of Washington, every Chicago boy on my team has made good."

Another team was on the spot down in Los Angeles where Southern California and Stanford clash. The Trojans, touted early as a likely champion, lost their stride when California overwhelmed them and Washington State tied them.

Coach Howard Jones has reorganized his forces since and he will be shooting for a win against the in-and-out but dangerous Stanford array.

In the third conference game Washington State went to Portland for what should be a win over University of Oregon.

Broncs Meet San Jose
The biggest game in the independent field pits two unbeaten teams, Santa Clara and San Jose State. In a Sunday game, St. Mary's, its morale somewhat shaken by demotion of four regulars, meets University of San Francisco.

Oregon State plays outside the conference in meeting Willamette. Unbeaten, untied Montana, one of the few perfect record teams left, meets Gonzaga. U. C. L. A. and Idaho are idle.

WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

DOTS AND DASHES AND ONE OR TWO FLASHES

In Coach Bill Cook's fan mail came a letter from certain Santa Ana Scot who asked why Cook didn't use as a unit his all-Scotch backfield—Mac Beall, McCarter, McLennan and Mac-Curio. Get it! In case you don't, Mac-Curio is Mercurio, and he's a Fascist.

"Stub" Allison, the Golden Bear coach, has an aunt in Santa Ana, Mrs. J. C. Allison of 408 South Broadway. "Stub's" cousin, Horace Allison of Santa Ana, went to Stanford. Bill Cook thinks either Pomona (tonight) off Riverside (Nov. 11) will knock off the San

Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana's international tennis of yesterday, is now assistant to the executive manager of Paramount Pictures. Her sister, Marion, is with the Walt Disney studios. Almost to a man, the Dons claim that Pomona players hit 'em harder than San Bernardino. This ought to make a good fight-talk at San Bernardino in case Dons tackle Indians again. Omigosh! Ken Casey (Johnny's) is the only member of Pomona's great backfield that graduates this year.

Jaycee administrators have agreed to sack their rotating football schedule next season and make sure no team (as Santa Ana did this term) travels more than twice in succession. The complete set-up will be changed around except that traditional Thanksgiving Day contests remain "as is."

Ever loyal to his Placentia, Frank Rosapaw of the Placentia Courier denies vigorously that the Valencia high school Tigers have withdrawn from the Orange league. "Each week," writes Frank, "Valencia has played out the string, except against Class B squads, and has won each time. The Tiger team is building up and looks pretty fair now. If some of the players had come out earlier the schedule could have been carried out." . . . From a Philadelphia paper: "This fellow Lehnhardt is a newcomer to Mississippi ranks. Johnny hails from Santa Ana, Calif., and two years ago was a schoolboy sensation. He is far and away better than Clarence Hapes, the 250-pound fullback for Ole Miss last season. Lehnhardt packs 190 pounds on his six-foot frame and he not only is a powerhouse runner through the line but is agile enough to twist and dodge once past the line of scrimmage."

Dick Horton, George Higashi, Gene Hamaker, Jack McClure, Don Dunning, Ray Mercado, Bob Maddock and Capt. Don Warhurst of this year's Saint squad were born in Santa Ana but most of the Foote troupe first saw the light of day in other states. . . . Aside to A. J. Cook: Washington State is sold on your man Les McLennan, who hails from Escondido, the same place that gave Ed Goddard to the Cougars. . . . One of the most improved gridirons of the season is Cy Lievermann, the giant, Minnesota who didn't even know how to line up when he checked in six weeks ago. Beats all how the lads come along under that feller Cook. . . . And (if you've read this far) don't forget the kickoff tonight is SEVEN-THIRTY, not 8 o'clock.

Chaffey has put in a bid for the game IF Santa Ana and San Bernardino have to play off their 7-7 tie for the title (as this particular observer, for one, believes will be necessary). The brand new Ontario pavilion is a peach and the colleges could do worse, although Santa Ana probably would hold out for Fullerton's stadium if the playoff thing really comes to pass.

Favor Pitt Despite Irish, Improvement

BY HARRY GRAYSON
(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

SOUTH BEND—A modern series that quickly came to be a national headliner ends here tomorrow with what appears to be its greatest edition.

Notre Dame is severing football relations with Pittsburgh, for one reason or another, and it seems a shame, for the compact brick stadium, built on the campus here by the immortal Knute Rockne, isn't half large enough to accommodate all who would travel miles to see the country's biggest gridiron show thus far this season.

Following a poor start this autumn, Notre Dame returned the sparkle to Irish eyes in the final period of the Navy battle, and with little Andy Pupils as its newest star, again rose to telescopic heights in noosing out the Minnesota powerhouse in a titanic struggle in Minneapolis.

Bernie Bierman calls the Notre Dame team of the fourth quarter of the Navy engagement and the one that ruined the Gophers' campaign the finest football machine he has seen since he left Tulane to coach Minnesota in 1932.

That's a rare compliment, for Bierman has had a couple of fair to middling outfits himself over that stretch.

Regardless of Bierman's praise and the fact that Notre Dame unquestionably again is in full stride

Santa Ana Favored; Capt. Youel Out Of Lineup; Stanley Starts

EASTERN JAYSEE CONFERENCE				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Santa Ana	2	0	1	.800
San Bernardino	2	0	1	.800
Pomona	2	1	0	.750
Riverside	2	1	0	.667
Fullerton	2	2	0	.500
Citrus	1	3	0	.333
Chaffey	0	4	0	.000

—The games count half-game won and half-game lost.
Tonight's Games
Riverside at Santa Ana, Chaffey at Fullerton; Pomona at San Bernardino; Citrus at Long Beach.

Licking wounds of the past two years, Riverside's snarling Bengal Tigers come into the Municipal Bowl tonight.

They represent one of the last bars to at least a tie and possibly another Eastern Junior College conference football championship for Santa Ana's Dons.

"This is THE game of the year," says Coach Bill Cook tersely, who frankly considers it the highest hurdle for his men—although Riverside lost (7-0) to Pomona, a team that Santa Ana defeated by two touchdowns only last week.

While Cook views the conflict with alarm, press and public alike have established Santa Ana as the favorite. Observers here think the Dons are two touchdowns better than the Bengals.

Riverside writers, believing Coach Jesse Mortensen's team is just hitting its stride and will come fast now, concede the Dons an edge, but think Riverside could win with "just one or two good breaks."

What makes Santa Ana's chances look better is the return of its two ablest blocking backs,

Co-Captain Ed Stanley and Mac Beall. Stanley will start. Beall is ready to play for at least a quarter but will not be in there at kickoff.

On the other hand, Co-Captain Erwin Youel's condition was so doubtful that Coach Cook picked Ted DeVelbiss, Anaheim freshman, to start at left end. Youel has not fully recovered from the banging up he got at Pomona last

Virgil Stevens, tackle, John (Pete) Kotler, guard and Larry Timken, fullback, are other possible starters. Certain to see plenty of action are Pancho Forster, Mame Moore, Bias Mercurio, Mac Beall, Elmer Casey, Jerry Nesmith, Carl Lehnhardt, Hal Tucker, Chet Riley and Cy Lievermann.

McCarter, starting quarterback and fair-haired boy of the Dons' 26-19 upset victory over the Bengals the last time they played here in 1935, will be a marked man according to reports from the Bengal camp. McCarter's brilliant running and passing accounted for all four of Santa Ana's touchdowns.

In Riverside, the Dons meet the beefiest eleven they have engaged this year. The Bengal forward wall approaches the 200-pound mark and the backfield with the brilliant Lloyd Leest operating at halfback and weighing 185 lbs near 170. The Dons are not a small team themselves, coming in at about a 185-pound average.

Meet the Bengal Tigers:
Left End—Frank Wells, passing catching fool . . . and a veteran weighing 170 pounds.
Left Tackle—Norman Holmes, 220-pound Indian veteran. A good defensive man. Is married.

Left Guard—Roy Renfro, 195-pound freshman who was all Citrus Belt League two years running. A freshman.

(Continued On Page 13)

See It Played!

IN MONTGOMERY WARD'S MAIN STREET WINDOWS

TOMORROW 10 to 12 A. M.
2 to 3:30 P. M.

LOOP TENNIS

CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST SPORT THRILL!

BUY YOUR SET AT WARD'S

\$1.00

READ WHAT BILL SPAULDING SAYS

Loop Tennis is a game of skill, requiring accuracy and agility, developing co-ordination and stamina for all ages.

Bill Spaulding, Head Coach, U. C. L. A.

MONTGOMERY WARD
FOURTH AND MAIN — PHONE 2181 — SANTA ANA

(Continued On Page 13)

NEW FACES IN TROJAN-STANFORD LINEUP

AFTER BIG GAME

BY GEORGE BRIGGS
(Santa Ana Hunter and Sportsman)



(This is the first of a series on Mr. Briggs' latest hunting expedition to Alaska. Other articles will follow in The Register.—Sport editor's note.)

"An answer to this question is what I greatly wish—Does fishing make men liars or only liars fish?"

I am borrowing this doggerel from Brennan, who hunted the headwaters of the Ross and Pelly rivers some years ago. It has always been conceded that the inclination to exaggerate the size of a catch was one of a fisherman's privileges. But they are not the only offenders for both afield, at the end of the hunt at Telegraph, and homeward bound on the big boat, I have heard some terrible exaggerations—and occasionally I may have been guilty myself. I don't mind lying a little—not too good to do my share of it—but I try to confine myself to actual occurrences on a hunt.

Fact is, I have never done anything spectacular in that line, have never made such wonderful shots,

navigation, with only a few hundred yards more to go. On the advice of my doctor and dentist (just before leaving home) I had lost eight teeth, seven perfectly good, and had replaced them with a commercial set that was as loose as the present Federal budget. A fellow river we had taken aboard a felly by the name of Jack Williams (a wrangler and cook) and we were talking about hunts when, somewhat teeth went sailing into the breeze like a flying fish, seemed to hesitate an instant, kind of grin at me and then plunged into that turbulent, muddy stream but not before every living person aboard that boat had witnessed my humiliation and loss.

History, science and geography tell us that the physical aspect of a country changes and, if so, centuries from now, when the swift flowing Stikkeen shall have found another channel and miners are digging up this dry old river bed for gold, they shall find this masterpiece of workmanship and offer



Here's the author of "After Big Game" with the massive moose he brought down in Alaska on his last hunt, detailed in the series beginning in The Register today . . . This animal had a spread of 53½ inches. "I hit him in what we call the sticking point, which leads to the heart," Mr. Briggs explains.

have never bagged record heads or trophies, although I have got some very good ones, so the inducement to tell them what a hell of a good hunter and shot I am, doesn't really exist.

Trophy List Modest

My list this year was modest—only ordinary good specimens—and now I am going to try and tell you how I got them and what of interest occurred on the 40-day hunt.

In a short article appearing last year in The Register I said "while the trip or hunt was almost a failure, it wasn't my swan song" and so here I am offering my little contribution in the ways of a hunting story to those who like such things. In out of here the first of August, I had a fire trip to Wrangell, Alaska, and of course, from there up the Stikkeen, on the Barrington's river boat to Telegraph Creek, is always a dream-trip, magnificent scenery, fine food in great quantities and all this garnished with a friendly hospitality. This trip would be wonderful for a party of 10 or 12 going north, who would make previous arrangements for the bigger river boat and on their return to Wrangell pick up the same reservations they had from Seattle to Wrangell so they could continue without interruption.

The Lady Will Be Pleased

A man shouldn't be rude enough to refer to anyone's misfortune but his own. I once committed this sin in remarking to a lady friend of mine concerning her dental requirements. She didn't like it, of course, and I fancy she will be pleased at the unfortunate and embarrassing thing that happened to me, and which I am now going to relate.

The trip had been marvelous from Wrangell and on the third day we were nearing the little town of Telegraph Creek and the end of

it to some museum as evidence that the aborigines, some prehistoric race that had inhabited this country centuries before the white man came, were well versed in the art of dentistry.

Humiliated and disgusted, I faced the 40-day hunt with misgivings for most must be the principle diet. Should I cancel the hunt or go on? After deliberation I concluded to go on and, adding a meat grinder to my outfit (which I used only three times) I made the hunt in fine shape.

Having determined to continue the hunt, I assembled my provisions next day, and Sunday morning, August 15, as on my previous hunt, and as then, just as the bells were calling the worshippers to church, we swam the horses across the river, packed and soon were on our way up the mountain.

(Continued Tomorrow)

WILSON'S QUINTET OVERWHELMS WARDS

Wilson's Dairy established itself as a "team to beat" in the Y.M.C.A. Basketball league last night by giving the Montgomery Ward five a 53-15 pasting.

The brilliant play of Center Bob Schwarm, who caged 27 points for the Dairymen was the outstanding performer of the season thus far at the "Y."

Monty Ward (16) (53) Wilson's Dairy C. Pargue (8) . . . F. . . . 2) S. Beall Carroll (16) White Jordan (27) Schwarm B. Pargue (8) (14) Denio Grieser (1) Clark Substomary Ward Newsome, Yount, L. Collins Wilson's Dairy—Metzger D. Beall, Blanchard (2),

LOYOLA STARS RETURN, PLAY AGAINST ARIZ.

Radio KEHE (780) broadcasts tonight's game at Gilmore stadium between Loyola and Arizona.

LOS ANGELES.—Five Loyola University football players who were dismissed from the college last week allegedly for staying away from the campus all night, were reinstated today.

All of them see action tonight when Loyola plays the University of Arizona at Gilmore stadium. The faculty board of disciplinary action announced that it had reconsidered the matter because of the numerous pleas from prominent citizens.

The players reinstated were: Carl Hovland of Minneapolis, an end; John Polich, Hibbing, Minn., an end; Bob Zwank, Madison, Wis., a tackle; Bela Andorka, Lorain, O., a tackle; and Bill Magee, San Juan Capistrano, a tackle. They were said to have stayed at Magee's home.

Arizona, coached by "Tex" Oliver (formerly at Santa Ana) brings to Los Angeles one of the strongest Wildcat eleven in history, despite recent defeats by Texas Tech and Centenary. Bronko Smilianich, hard-running halfback, and Walt Neilson, 215-pound fullback, are Arizona's backfield aces. Arizona uses a wide open style at attack, and Oliver promises to throw "twenty or thirty" passes in an effort to beat the Lions for the first time.

BENGALS HERE, BARBONS' TITLE ROAD

(Continued From Page 12)

Center—Charles Foss, six feet five inches and a veteran. Weighs 200 pounds.

Right Guard—Elbert Pendergraft, 195-pound freshman. Or Dale Huffman, 150-pound made over fullback and a veteran.

Right Tackle—Sam Gibson, 210-pound freshman from San Diego. Dick Turner, 205-pound Chicago freshman not far behind.

Right End—Ronald Jordan, 190-pound veteran, a bear-cat on defense.

Quarterback—Carl Morelock, 160-pound freshman. Plenty shifty. Left Halfback—Lloyd Leest, 185-pound co-captain and best man on the team. Made all-conference in 1936. Does kicking and most of the passing.

Right Halfback—Bob Pierce, 180-pound freshman.

Fullback—Alex Alexander, 160-pound veteran. Will be remembered from last year. John Bain a veteran and John Dudrow are alternates.

SANTA ANA RIVERSIDE
(No) DeVelbiss (No) (10) DeVelbiss (12) (11) Faul (12) (12) Faul (12) (13) Crawford (24) (14) Boyd (30) (15) Tauber (28) (16) Roquet (31) (17) Joseph (31) (18) McCarter (31) (19) Phoenix (25) (20) Stanley (18) (21) McLean (22)

SANTA ANA—(11) Todd, f-; (2) Autell, g-; (3) McCarter, q-; (4) Struck, g-; (5) Beall, f-h-q; (6) Faul, t-; (7) Joseph, e-; (8) DeVelbiss, e-; (9) Semmacher, e-; (10) LeVernard, t-; (11) Joy, e-; (12) Stafford, f-; (13) Twist, g-; (14) Tinken, f-q; (15) Leest, e-q; (16) Saunders, f-q; (17) Phoenix, h-; (18) Kotler, f-; (19) Riley, e-t; (20) McLennan, f-; (21) Ford, f-; (22) Casey, g-; (23) Ope, h-; (24) Lehnhardt, h-; (25) Youel, e-; (26) Mueller, h-; (27) Stevens, t-; (28) NeSmith, e-; (29) Sullivan, q-; (30) Cave, e-; (31) Mercurio, q-; (32) Duck, g-; (33) Van Gorkum, q-; (34) Meyer, g-; (35) Boyd, e-; (36) Moore, g-; (37) Bristow, h-; (38) Keller, g-e; (39) Grist, t-; (40) Wilson, q-; (41) Crawford, g-; (42) Amard, f-; (43) Beard, h-; (44) Stanley, h-; (45) Roquet, t-; (46) Sherman, h-; (47) McNell, t-; (48) Tattner, e-; (49) Calaway, h-; (50) Tadlock, q-; (51) Hunter.

RIVERSIDE—(10) Morelock, q-; (11) Martinson, h-; (12) Rickett, e-; (13) D. Hoffman, q-; (14) White, t-; (15) Brown, h-; (16) Olsen, e-; (17) Mueda, h-; (18) Fies, h-; (19) Montgomery, f-; (20) G-Smith, h-; (21) Jordan, f-; (22) Alexander, e-; (23) Hill, e-; (24) the Dairyman was the outstanding performer of the season thus far at the "Y."

Monty Ward (16) (53) Wilson's Dairy C. Pargue (8) . . . F. . . . 2) S. Beall Carroll (16) White Jordan (27) Schwarm B. Pargue (8) (14) Denio Grieser (1) Clark Substomary Ward Newsome, Yount, L. Collins Wilson's Dairy—Metzger D. Beall, Blanchard (2),

OFFICIALS
Referee—Voyte Brennan (LA); umpire—Joe Fleming; head line-man—Rocky Kemp (LB).

EVSTON READY FOR CRACK AT RECORDS
(Continued From Page 12)

m.p.h. on the run north. He was cheated of a chance to break the record when his clutch bogged down, balking the return run within an hour, which the racing rules require.

"That was quite a ride, that 399 one," Elston said. "Yes, quite a ride. I never had been faster than 189 before so the speed was a novel sensation. Too, that was purely a gamble. I tell you the truth when I say that when I started out on that trip neither I nor my mechanics knew very much about the car, for all we knew, it might blow up at 300, or throw wheels, or turn up on its bonnet. I was greatly relieved when it held together."

The racing strip won't be at its best Saturday. The north end is covered with water, and water

Sons Of The Stanford Red . . . Would Like To Scalp Troy



JIMMY COFFIS

'AVENGE ROUT' CRY OF IRISH

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Notre Dame's Irish take on the second half of one of the toughest football jobs of the year tomorrow when they battle Pittsburgh in the nation's No. 1 game.

Beating Minnesota and Pitt on successive Saturdays was regarded as a well high impossible feat for Notre Dame after a tie with Illinois and a loss to Carnegie Tech, but the Irish have completed half the job by knocking off the Gophers, 7-6. Now the unpredictable Irish will try to trip Pitt, unbeaten but tied by Fordham, before 55,000 in Notre Dame's brick stadium tomorrow. The crowd will be the largest ever to see a game in South Bend.

Betting odds favor Pitt at 9-5 or even money and seven points. Pitt has scored 130 points while yielding only 14, all to Carnegie Tech last Saturday. Notre Dame has scored 44 points and allowed 22. The game will terminate football relations between Notre Dame and Pitt. Word is out that Dr. Jock Sutherland of Pitt is anxious to have his boys roll up an impressive score.

Notre Dame players, most of whom took a terrific physical beating when Pitt wallopped them last year, 26-0, for one of the worst defeats ever suffered by the Irish, are anxious to wipe out the memory of that drubbing. Many of the Irish have vowed to get their revenge tomorrow.

Pitt will be without its great end, Bill Daddio, and what he means to the Panthers may be surmised from the fact that he was absent from the Carnegie Tech game and Pitt was scored on for the first time. Halfback Marshall (Bucie) Goldberg, who also was out of the Carnegie game, is back in shape. Goldberg's running was the big factor in Pitt's triumph last year.

Notre Dame will attempt to even the modern series, (which stands now at four victories for Pitt and three for the Irish. Pitt has won four out of the last five games, and Notre Dame scored in only one of them. That was in 1935 when Marty Peters' field goal gave the Irish a 9-6 victory.

FAVOR PITT DESPITE IRISH IMPROVEMENT

(Continued From Page 12)

The Hoosiers can't go on pushing teams all over the place without winning, as they did Nebraska.

Outstaggered by Michigan in connection with Bob Zuppke's silver jubilee celebration, I rather suspect that Illinois will stagger back to outstagger Northwestern at Champaign.

Switching east, Harvard, having at last found itself against Princeton and out to settle a lot of old scores, rather figures to shade a rather mediocre Army array at Cambridge.

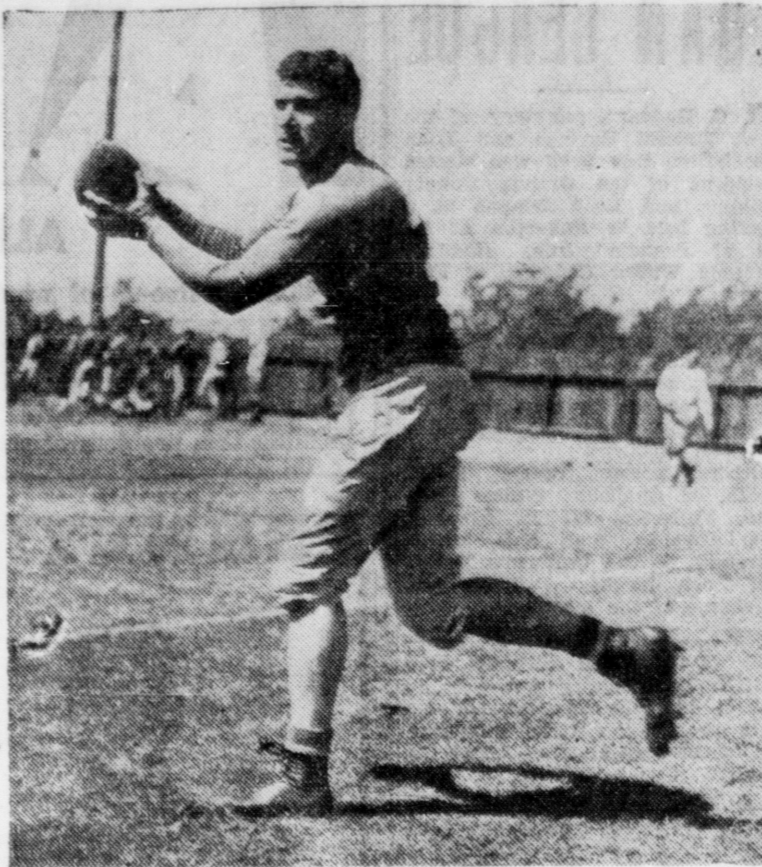
Frank Thomas takes another Alabama steamroller to New Orleans to further strengthen the Crimson Tide's Rose Bowl bid by turning back a very average Tulane Green Wave.

Simply because the law of averages will get Dana X. Bible's Texas varsity going sooner or later, and on account of the fact that Baylor has had its full share of breaks this fall, I'm picking the Longhorns to repel the Golden Bears at Waco.

Washington is a disappointment this trip, but even if the Huskies were not, California would take another step toward the Pasadena Tournament of Roses in their annual meeting at Berkeley.

means loss of traction and possibly dangerous skids. But he is going, shortly after the sun comes up above the range of mountains that surrounds the flats. And he is going in a car whose twig motors develop more than 300 horsepower and a top speed in the neighborhood of 350.

SEE THE NEW MODEL BICYCLES HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP 427 W. 4th Street



GRANT STONE

Predict Defeat For Unbeaten Lafayette

NEW YORK—Only one major Irish due for let-down.

unbeaten football team—Lafayette—will be removed from the ranks tomorrow, United Press sports writers predicted today.

Lafayette will be beaten by Rutgers, but six other undefeated eleven—Baylor, Colorado, Montana, California, Santa Clara and Alabama—should win. All the undefeated but tied eleven were picked to win.

The predictions:

EAST
Yale over Brown—A close one. Dartmouth over Princeton—Big Green can win as it pleases.

Harvard over Army—Army had trouble even with the small teams. Fordham over Purdue—Fordham's line is very strong.

Also: Manhattan over Detroit; N. Y. U. over Lehigh; Navy over Columbia; Penn over Penn State; Temple over Michigan State; Villanova over Marquette; Duquesne over Carnegie Tech; Syracuse over Western Reserve; Boston College over Western Maryland; Georgetown over West Virginia; Catholic U. over West Virginia; Wovosyn; Williams over Wesleyan, and Amherst over Trinity.

MIDWEST
Pittsburgh over Notre Dame—

PACIFIC COAST
California over Washington—California nails down coast title. Oregon over Washington State—Oregon's passing does it. Also: U. S. C. over Stanford; St. Mary's over San Francisco on Sunday; Santa Clara over San Jose State; Oregon State over Willamette, and Montana over Gonzaga.

SOUTH
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NEW UNIT IN POLICE RADIO IS EXPLAINED

Operation of a new 100-watt police radio broadcasting unit, planned for a January 1 beginning at the Orange county sheriff's office, to help bring additional efficiency to law enforcement agencies throughout the county, was explained today by Walter E. "Bud" Whiteman, chief technician and operator at Orange county's present police radio station, KGHX, in the sheriff's office.

The new station, he said, will be in addition to KGHX, a 400-watt station, and will use the Morse code for transmission of messages, exclusively.

Entire purpose of the second station is to bring nation-wide, 24-hour police radio transmission contact with greater accuracy, through co-operation of police of the country and the federal radio commission, which is behind the program, will be one of seven control stations in California, one of the three in Southern California. Other control stations will be at

San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Tulare and San Francisco and Oakland.

"Other control stations will be established in other sections of the nation and the Morse code used to transmit police information between these," Whiteman said. "It will be the duty of these control, or key stations, to relay all messages sent for neighboring cities to them."

KGHX and other such police stations will operate as usual, with verbal intercommunication on regular wave-lengths. The fact that occasional reception is not clear and errors, result of misunderstanding of reports, occur, makes the code system superior—few errors can be made in its use.

The code transmitters will be built into the new radio units, Whiteman said, and the units will be licensed by the federal radio commission just as the "verbal stations" now are.

Whiteman declared it would be possible in operation of the code over a 100-watt station, to send messages directly to police in far distant cities, such as Washington, D. C. Thus, if a man wanted here or in Riverside, San Bernardino or other cities in this area, and is known to be in or near Washington, D. C., Santa Ana radio operators can send a code message direct and have the man picked up at once and held.

For example, then, if Riverside wanted the man, Washington officials could send a code answer and Santa Ana could relay the mes-

RADDANT NAMED HEAD OF COUNTY LOAN LEAGUE

R. C. Raddant, secretary of the First Federal Savings and Loan association, this week was elected president of the Orange County Building and Loan League at a meeting held in Fullerton at "A Bit of Scandia" cafe. Raddant succeeds Walter Cadman, of Fullerton.

Nell M. Woods, of Raddant's office, was elected secretary. Justus Cramer, building and loan commissioner, was the principal speaker of the evening and told of general conditions in the building and loan business.

Others present were: E. E. Smith, of Anaheim; Walter Cadman, Fullerton; N. T. Edwards, Los Angeles; and Neil Davis, secretary of the California Building and Loan League. Cadman was in charge of the meeting.

sage to Riverside verbally over KGHX. Each major police radio station, like the one here, of 400 watt strength, or more, will have one of the code stations, under the plans.

PENNEY'S ALL-AMERICAN VALUES

ALL AMERICAN VALUES

A thrilling line-up of winning values! They're the picked winners that will score for you every time—your savings will add up to an impressive score! You be the referee—judge from this field of bargains for SERVICE and QUALITY! Penney's high standards and low prices are still leading the parade of All-American values and you'll cheer whole-heartedly when you see them! Come in tomorrow and start tackling this problem of shopping wisely by buying at Penney's!

PENNEY'S



You're Lucky

TO NEED A SUIT NOW

- Styles Are New
- Fabrics Are New
- Patterns Are New
- The Price Is Right

19⁷⁵

A swell new selection... packed full of style and full of quality! Fabrics as wearable as they are good looking. Models right in line with Fall's demands. Sports styles included! The price?... considerably less than you had expected to pay for clothing as fine as this. You're lucky to need a new suit now!

MEN'S FLEECE LINED COAT SWEATERS. Black or Brown. Sizes 36 to 46. Special 79c

CLOSE OUT. Hurry for these, MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S CORDS. Broken sizes. Special \$1.49



Men's Pure Wool O-L-Y-M-P-I-C

Men's All Wool Coat Style Sweaters—Novelty Plaids, Button or Zipper Styles. SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT \$1.47

MEN'S OVERCOATS Fine tailored full cut garments of quality. FEATURE \$11.90

MEN'S FANCY DRESS SHIRTS The same high standard of quality that you've always obtained at Penney's 98c Pre-Shrunk Nuecraft Collars

MEN'S FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS Heavy quality striped flannel. Sizes 16 to 20. BARGAIN 79c

300 PAIRS MEN'S WORK PANTS Covert cloth and khaki. All first quality No seconds. 98c

FEATURES IN BOYS' SHOP 1937's Smartest Styles! Colorful Fabrics!

BOYS' SUITS



'Sport Backs!

11⁹⁰

2 Pants suits that will win the envy of the neighborhood! Expertly tailored, styled as boys want them! Plenty of "stretch-freedom" in the latest sport backs! Long-wearing—and every inch, value!

SPECIAL! Boys' Overcoats—Limited These were much higher priced garments. Come early for a selection. BARGAIN \$3.94

BOYS' FANCY DRESS SHIRTS

Full cut, fancy novelty patterns that'll make their eyes sparkle 79c



Snug Fitting! Sophisticated!

LITTLE HATS 98c

This season's fashion success! The high crown, blocked and trimmed in an original manner. A perfect hat for suits and fur trimmed coats. In favorite fall colors.

LADIES RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS Lace trimmed form fitting. Full length 49c

WOMEN'S FLANNEL GOWNS Striped and solid colored gowns. Warm and comfortable. 2 for \$1

WOMEN AND MISSES TUCKER TIGHTS Drastically reduced. A real bargain 13c

CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS Protect your child during these cold nights 49c

CHILDREN'S NOVELTY ANKLETS Fancy stripes and checks. Very serviceable and long wearing. Pair 19c



A First Choice For Fall! Printed Crepe

It's Washable! 49[¢] Yd.

Look smart! Be economical in a smart daytime frock of these distinctive fall prints! This fine rayon crepe will not pull at the seams or shrink when laundered. 39 in. wide.

NEW TOWEL SETS

Deep Tone Colors These towels are of deep blues, greens and wines. A fine quality product by CANNON. These will make lovely XMAS GIFTS. Large Bath Towel \$1.39 Face Towel 59c Wash Cloth 23c

Special Purchase BATH TOWELS

24x48 colored border bath towels. Heavy, Durable, Absorbent. Bargain 29c

RONDO PRINTED AND PLAIN CAMBRIC

36-inch prints, fast color. Smart designs. This material wears like iron. You'll find many uses for it. Yard 22c



JEAN NEDRA Dresses \$3⁹⁸

Revers, collars and bandings of intricate design trim this group of lovely frocks! These are the kind of frocks that will be smart all season—they're very advanced and sure to be an important item in your wardrobe! Slim, youthful waistlines, flattering neck lines and unusual sleeve treatments are featured! Sizes 12 to 20.



Simulated Suede HANDBAGS

Grand Values! 98[¢]

When SUEDE bags come in such an array of shapes and sizes—it's exciting news!

SHEET BLANKETS Pastel colored, fancy borders. Size 70x90. SPECIAL PURCHASE 69c

LADIES DRESS COLLARS

Novelty nets, pique, lace and many others to choose from 79c

OVERNIGHT CASES & AIRPLANE LUGGAGE

Several sizes from which to choose. Fancy colors and black. Lined with contrasting color of materials 98c

NEW FALL PURSES

Just unpacked, new novelty bags in all the popular shapes and colors. See them today 49c

Ladies' New Fall Shoes!

Fancy colors, including brown, burgundy, black, green and tan. Arch supports, genuine leather soles and inner soles. Finest workmanship.

A REAL BUY AT—

\$3.98

SPECIAL WOMEN'S AND MISSES' CLOSE OUT SHOES \$1.00

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS. Composition Soles. Ask for No. 1520 \$2.49

EAST 4TH ST. AT BUSH

At Penney's SAVE on WINTER BEDDING

BLANKETS AND BEDDING

Buy your BLANKETS and WINTER BEDDING NOW! We've great big, wooly blankets. Cozy, fleecy sheet blankets. That's what we've got for you—and more! Nights are getting colder—prices are rising! Get your share of these luxurious, warm savings, now!

Indian Design and Fancy Plaid

BLANKETS

2.98 Each

Excellent weight! Extra size! Many elaborate designs in deep, rich colors—they're handsome! Lustrous, 4-inch sateen bindings. 72" x 84"

Pure Virgin Wool SCOTCH

Plaid PAIRS

7.90 Pair

Their hearty Scottish look will delight you! Gay, striking PLAID blankets that give luxurious warmth and cozy comfort! Sateen bindings. 70"x80"

100% Pure Virgin Wool SHADOW PLAID

BLANKETS

4.98 Each

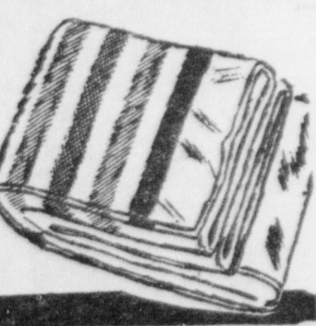
A soft, deep shadowy plaid effect on handsome, solid colors! Luxuriously bound with wide, 4-inch DUROSHEEN. Breath-taking bargains. Size, 70"x80"

Extra Length! Virgin Wool and Angora

BLANKETS

Size 72" x 90" 9.90 Each

OLYMPIC blankets—winners in their own right! Finest quality wool plus a small amount of angora to give them a lustrous sheen! Plenty of length—lots of tuck-in! Solid colors. Lustrous Sateen bindings.



Hudson Bay Single BLANKETS

Pure Virgin Wool! 13.75 Each

Warmth—beauty—and a lifetime of wear! White or colored backgrounds with exciting stripes! Look for the genuine four point markings. 72"x90"

Outstanding Values

No. 1—White Sheet Blankets, 70x90 79c

No. 2—Single Plaid Blankets, 66x76 54c

No. 3—Single part wool plaid, 70x80 \$1.00

No. 4—Double cotton plaid, 70x80 \$1.35

No. 5—Auto Robes, 80% wool, fringed ends, beautiful plaids 54x76 \$3.98

No. 6—Sateen Comforters \$2.98

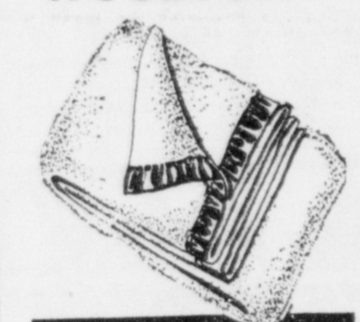


Wool BLANKETS

Size 72" x 84" 6.90 Each

Of pure virgin wool with just enough silk to give them a soft, lustrous sheen! A rugged type!

WOOLGORA



Pure Virgin Wool BLANKETS

Double Bed Size! 5.90 ea.

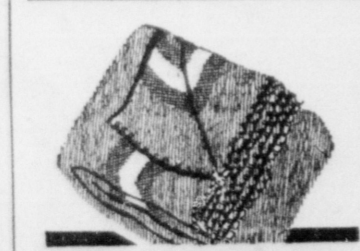
Delightfully soft—luxuriously fluffy! In fashion's newest bedroom colors! Every one beautifully bound with lustrous, DuroSheen! Size 70" x 80"



Wolverine Pairs

Size 70" x 80" 3.98 Pair

Not less than 25% pure virgin wool! So soft and warm! Beautifully bound with DuroSheen.



POLAR STAR BLANKETS

Pure Virgin Wool! 9.90 ea.

Great big, fluffy blankets in soft, delicate tones! Extra size—72"x84"! Stitched yarn ends.

Not Less Than 5% Wool!

BLANKETS

Lovely Plaids 1⁹⁸ pr.

Good looking, with durable bindings of lustrous sateen. Size 70 in. x 80 in.

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated EAST 4TH STREET AT BUSH

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

PLANS COMPLETE FOR FARM AREA CONCLAVE

In Mystery Cabin Killing



The slaying of Helen Grier, 28-year-old Pontiac, Mich., stenographer, above, in a cabin on lonely Long Lake in Ontario, remained an unsolved puzzle for Canadian authorities, who said it was an "apparent murder." Vernon Spencer, 40, left, held as a material witness, told police he returned from a moose foray to find his comely, 10-day hunting companion dead, a 22-caliber bullet in her head, and a rifle beside her pajama-clad body. Spencer, former big league ball player, operates a dairy farm near Pontiac.

EXPERT SAYS GOOD RAMS PAY SHEEPMEN FOR INVESTMENT

Good rams are an excellent investment for the wool-grower, said J. F. Wilson, associate professor of animal husbandry in the college of agriculture, on the Davis campus of the University of California, in a communication to local farm officials. Sires of good quality, he says, will return a good profit over their extra costs to the sheepman.

NEW DIVIDEND FOR AVOCADOS TO BE RECEIVED

Local avocado growers will receive a final 1937 season "co-operative marketing dividend" by Nov. 15 according to Manager Geo. B. Hodgkin of the Calavo Growers of California. This refund will amount to four and a half cents per packed flat, and is being made somewhat earlier than usual.

Due to the necessity of slashing the marketing budget after the January freeze and to the many extra grading and packing costs involved in separating damaged and undamaged fruit after the freeze, little hope had been held out for a refund this season. However, sales of large volumes of dates, limes and other specialty products have returned a handling income that materially reduced Calavo's total operating costs for the past season. Other sav-

Prices Analyzed
From the lambs sired by an average ram, the fleeces produced over a period of five years would weigh a total of about 3,178 pounds as against 3,375 pounds for a good ram. This difference of 197 pounds would bring \$56.40 at a nominal price of 30 cents a pound. The poor ram would cost about \$20, the good ram between \$35 and \$40. Thus the grower would receive \$56.40 on his extra cost of \$15 or \$20 for a good ram, on the basis of weight alone.

In addition Professor Wilson points out, the staple length of the wool would be longer, and the price paid for this better quality probably would increase this profit of \$35 or \$40 to approximately \$55 or \$60.

ings and efficiencies as well as the handling of many new members' fruit, have also made possible this refund, over all avocados marketed during the 1937 season.

FOOD VALUES OF EDIBLES LIE IN SOIL, FERTILIZER EXPERT SAYS IN TALK AT LIONS CLUB

"We are slowly bleeding the soil of the minerals that make it valuable as food," Charles Stocker, of the Inland Fertilizer company, told the Lions club at the regular meeting at the Masonic temple yesterday afternoon, "and if it is not replenished the value of plants as foods will be lost."

Stocker told of the experiments that have been carried on by Dr. Charles Northern, of Orlando, Florida, in determining the use of minerals and vitamins in assisting the growth of children. According to Dr. Northern, people need the minerals found in plants for proper growth and unless the minerals are in the soil, the plants cannot give them to the consumer.

Return on Dollar

In speaking of the commercial value of fertilizing, Stocker cited figures to show that farmers in Orange county have had a return of \$4 for every dollar invested.

"The value of liquid solutions in plant growing is ably demonstrated by Professor M. E. Gerike, of the University of California when, by growing his crops in solutions, he was able to get a yield of 2,500 bushels of potatoes to an acre," Stocker said. "The best yield I have ever seen through ordinary farming was 450 bushels to the acre."

Following his lecture, Stocker showed moving pictures of various experiments he had conducted in Orange county to, as he put it, "convince those who would not believe it unless they saw it."

Education Program

In his lecture Stocker said he and Roy Ford, an associate from the Colorado Agricultural school, were the first to start the present day "adult education" program when they formed classes soon after his graduation from college in 1921.

A. G. Green acted as program chairman for the day and introduced the speaker.

Don Jerome made announcement of the civil service petition and made a plea for the passage of the petition.

Frank Harwood presided at the meeting.

TROOPS URGED TO TAKE PART IN "ARMISTICE"

Harrison White, Orange county Scout executive, is urging all troops in the county to have at least one patrol in the Armistice Day parade at Fullerton.

This request has been made to every scoutmaster in a letter sent out this week by White. The letter also announced that prizes would be awarded troops and patrols participating in the parade. The awards to be made on the basis of appearance and entries.

Cites Serious Side

Speaking of the request, White said that boys are too much inclined to forget the serious side of the day and are inclined to use the holiday as an excuse for a good time. "There is a serious side to Armistice Day," White said, "that should not be overlooked and the Boy Scouts should take a leading part in observance of this side of the day."

In connection with requesting the scoutmasters to have at least one patrol from each troop in the line of march, White is asking parents of all the scouts to co-operate in the effort to have a strong representation from all the troops in the parade.

The prong-horned antelope sheds the outer covering of its horns every year.

'Tired of Her'



According to Los Angeles police, Nelson D. Boyer, 22, killed his 42-year-old wife, Dorothy, because "I was tired of her and she wouldn't divorce me." He buried her body in a shallow grave where it was uncovered by authorities.

Little Benny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE

Pop was smoking and thinking in his private chair and ma was pushing crooked things strate and strate things crooked, saying, My, there's nothing like time and tide to change a person's perspective. When I think how silly and impressionable I used to be in my young days, really, I mean really, I have to look in the mirror to recognize myself. Well, time flies and we become serious and sensible and look things in the face where they belong, she said.

Isn't it true, or is it? pop said, and ma said, I was thinking of how unreasonable I used to be when I first met you, even before we were engaged to be married, do you remember, Willyum?

My mind is a blank. I mean you were nothing of the kind, in fact they were your most reasonable days, that's why I chose you from the host of girls who were pursuing me, bless their little hearts, pop said, and ma said, Now Willyum, it's very sporting of you to say so, but you know how insanely jealous I was of that empty headed little Martin girl when we met at all the dances. That's all she could do, dance, she said.

As far as I know, pop said, and ma said, To think that I used to resent every curl on her empty head, and now when I think back at her I feel just as calm and impersonal as though she were a worm underneath.

So she was, no doubt, pop said, and ma said, Now Willyum, it all becomes you to take any such grand and lofty attitude as that, because you know very well you were crazy about every move and motion she made, so don't pretend.

Pretend what, yee gods who started this? pop said, and ma said, You did, or maybe she did, I wouldn't put it passed her, but the point is, please don't play the

TALK BY STATE PRESIDENT WILL MARK PROGRAM

Announcement of next Saturday's program for the regional meeting of the farm bureau, scheduled at Orange headquarters of the Orange county farm bureau, was made today by R. J. McFadden, state federation delegate from Region 1.

State President R. W. Blackburn's discussion of the proposed federal agricultural act, and attitudes toward it as advocated by the state and American farm bureau federations, is a highlight of the day's program.

Miniature Convention

Assembling at 9:30 a. m., the meeting, which is really a miniature convention with eight groups in separate sessions, will break up into the group meetings at 9:40 a. m. Vegetable growers will discuss the Southern California tomato prorate, canneries contracts and the refund for box boxes on the Los Angeles market.

Problems of sugar beet production in Region 1 and soil conservation as it affects field crops, will be the topics of the field crop group. Other group meetings will be held by the home department, citrus, poultry, dairy departments, the tax committee, and the delegate group.

Each Group Reports

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p. m. and the afternoon session will start at 1:30 with 10 minute reports from each of the morning group sessions. Mrs. A. E. Christensen, of Orange county, will report for the home department; R. A. Weedon, of Riverside, for the citrus group; Mrs. E. Irene Anderson, Riverside county, for the poultry department; Mrs. E. J. Mykantz, San Diego county, for the dairy department; E. W. Soper, San Bernardino county, for the vegetable department; Sam Robinson, Imperial county, for the field crop department; Frank La-tham, Orange county, for the tax committee; W. F. Eldridge, Riverside county, for the delegates.

President Blackburn's speech is scheduled for 3 p. m. The meeting will adjourn at 4:30 p. m.

BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED

OCEANVIEW, Nov. 5. — Mrs. Jake Grana gave a party honoring her daughter, Mrs. George Benson, of Long Beach, and her son-in-law, George Stanley, of Anaheim, whose anniversary fall on the same date, dinner being served in the Grana home. One of the honorees, George Stanley found it impossible at the last minute to be present at the dinner. He and his family came later for an evening visit with the Granas. Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. George Benson and son, Bobbie Benson, Peter Grana and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana.

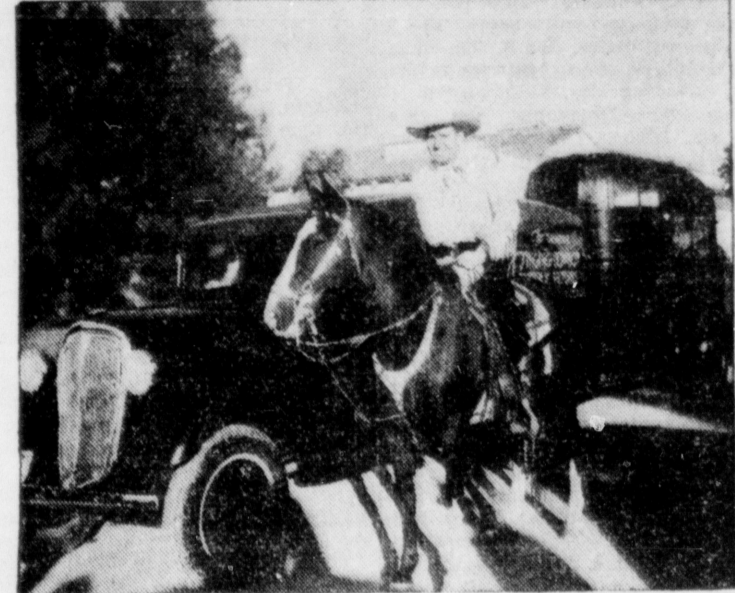
A suit of clothes was made in 3 hours and 4 minutes from the time the sheep was sheared in Yorkshire, England, in 1931.

injured innocent at this late day and age.

Hay, for Peet sake let's go to the movies and enjoy other people's troubles, pop said.

Which they did.

Film Star Made Parade Marshal



Gene Autrey, star of western musical films, and his horse "Champion," who are to head the Orange county Armistice day parade in Fullerton, Nov. 11. Autrey will ride as grand marshal of the parade, flanked by Sheriff Logan Jackson and Mrs. Ralph McBeth as aides.

STAR OF WESTERN MOVIES TO HEAD ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

Gene Autrey, singing star of western films, radio and phonograph records, with his "high school horse" Champion, will head the Orange county Armistice day parade in Fullerton, November 11, it was announced today by Arch Cooke, general manager for the celebration.

"Humane Bits"

By FLORENCE A. ROBINSON

"Teedie" was only a Persian cat but he was the beloved companion of M. Helene Peterson of Santa Ana.

"Teedie" had been trained to the harness and leash, for Teedie lived in a busy section of Santa Ana and his mistress was taking no chances of Teedie darting into the street and being killed.

"Teedie" died, in spite of his dear lady's caution, and that very harness and leash prevented him saving his life when a cat-killing bull terrier pounced upon him. The unfortunate cat put up a gallant fight but he couldn't get beyond the reach of the leash which had been fastened to a clothes line so he could enjoy God's green grass and outdoors.

The bull terrier's mistress was sorry to have had her pet cause the death of someone else's animal companion. She offered a compensation which Miss Peterson at first refused, but later accepted to present it to the Orange County Humane society for its animal shelter fund. The organization deplors the death of Miss Peterson's pet and thanks her for the generous donation.

When anyone speaks for the rights of animals there are always those who come forward and parrot-like cry: "But we are first... we are first... you have to think of us FIRST!" meaning, of course, that Man is the crowning achievement of the Creator and, of course, he is superior.

Well, all right, if Man is superior, let him prove it. Prove it by being kind and having pity. Unless he can do that Man is not superior. He proves himself lower than the defenseless creatures he persecutes. We grant you that Man has the advantage—he can reason and think but does he, to the best of his ability? He only reasons so far as his own selfish comfort is concerned. Yes,

BEAN THRESHER TESTED HERE, HELD SUCCESS

The bean thresher developed in the agricultural engineering division of the College of Agriculture, on the Davis campus of the University of California, has proved its merit under more difficult conditions and with varieties harder to thresh than were encountered in the first tests last year, farm leaders announced here today. Roy Rainer, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, and J. S. Winters, associate in agricultural engineering, have finished tests in Orange, Ventura and Los Angeles counties with excellent results.

One-Fourth Power

The thresher, which merely rolls out the beans between rubber covered rollers, takes but about a fourth of the power the old type cylinder machines required, and can pick up the beans from the windrow. With large limas and the so-called potato beans of the coast district, no difficulty was experienced, more than 98 per cent of the beans being recovered.

Germination tests made on two varieties, Burpee and Fordhook, showed 98 and 97 per cent germination, far in excess of that of beans threshed by other machines.

Principle Proved

Rainer and Winters believe, however, that another set of rolls may be necessary for the best results in the humid coast districts.

"The principle has proved itself," says Professor Rainer. "We may have to make adaptations for different localities and a differential in speed helps the rolls to take out the beans. It is our hope that some of the thresher manufacturers may adopt this new type and put it into production by the next bean harvest."

There has been a drop of nearly fifty per cent per 1900 of the population, in the number of pawnbrokers in England during the past thirty years.

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MATTINGLY'S
220 WEST FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA

for smarter Women's and Misses' Apparel Sportswear and Millinery

Tophole British Lounge!

in herringbone

Herringbone imparts more life to the dressy British Lounge suit! This new model shows close body lines, accented shoulder points, new drape trousers, comes in Brown and Grey patterns.

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Knittex

The most popular topcoat in smarter style! Raglan sleeves, full belt... a guaranteed coat. \$30.

These suits have IT!

\$16⁹⁵

ages 13 to 20

sizes 29 to 36

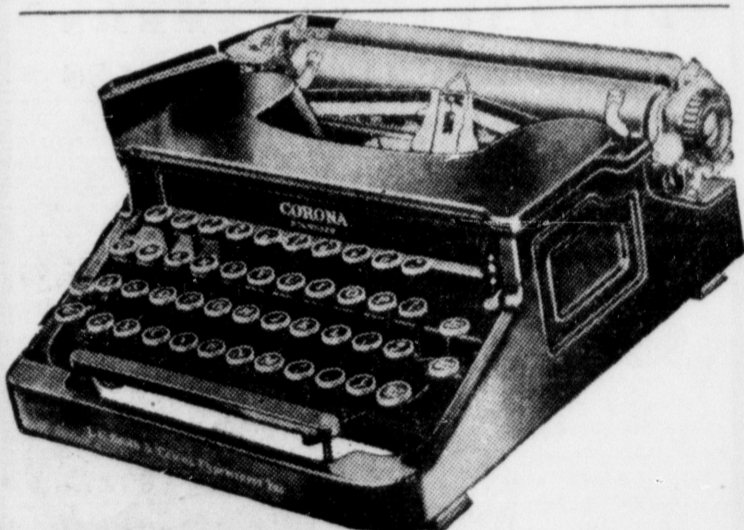
Suits for these ages, and sizes, made in regular young men's styles!... fine woollens... three-piece suits... with shaped shoulders, haircloth front, finished in neat detail... browns, greys, oxford blue, over-plaids, and other patterns. Our feature for fall at \$16.95.

5 to 12-year-old suits, \$10.95

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Fine, Fast Portable on Convenient Payments!



CORONA with floating shift

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FOR THE NEW ERA

OF ELEGANCE...



Glistening silks... shining brocades... rich metallic cloth for the costume. Glorious evening sandals such as these... an equally lovely complement to the hostess gown as to the cocktail or evening ensemble.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Thank Offering Service Celebrates Golden Anniversary

Celebrating the golden anniversary of their annual Thank Offering service, members of Women's Missionary society of First Presbyterian church joined in the pleasures of a special program presented Wednesday by Mrs. E. C. Lukens, Thank Offering secretary.

This program, a feature of the afternoon session, was preceded by a morning of quilting for which members met in the parlor of the church, pausing at noon to enjoy a luncheon served at attractively decorated tables. Forty-five members took part in this work session and luncheon. Mrs. E. H. Prince and Mrs. Benjamin Heemstra were hostesses.

Mrs. Stewart Kennedy, society president, called the business meeting to order at 1:30 o'clock, and a devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Emma Noble. Mrs. Lukens then introduced her program with a play, "The First Thank Offering," in which various members appeared in the costumes of a half a century ago.

Mrs. M. M. Tidball presided during the review of the first Thank Offering meeting, while those taking part were Mesdames Edna Stevenson, S. H. Finley, O. S. Johnston, E. H. Prince, D. P. McBurney, W. M. Smart, Benjamin Heemstra, J. T. Raitt and Miss Ethel Collins. Among points brought out was that the annual service was originated fifty years ago by Mrs. Porter of Pittsburgh, and amounted at that time to \$5000. The growth of the idea nationally was proven by the fact that the service last year, netted a sum in excess of \$175,000. When Wednesday's program was concluded, the Thank Offering gifts were received from the members.

Mrs. Jennie Anderson, the Home Visitor recently appointed to work in this congregation, was introduced. Further variety was given the meeting by the exchange of a number of mystery sister gifts.

Y. M. C. A. ASSOCIATES

Mrs. and Mrs. F. R. Schweitzer, 2548 Santiago avenue, had as overnight guests early this week, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. White and Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Sadie Vaughn of Mankato, Kans. Mr. White and Mr. Schweitzer were associated in Y. M. C. A. work in Lincoln Park district in Northern Kansas for four years.

The Whites came to California for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice White and Bertram Rawak last week in Wee Kirk o' the Heather. At present they are visiting in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Houghton of Vista, whose marriage ten years ago took place in the Schweitzer home, at that time in Inglewood.

RECOGNITION TO POET

Coinciding with the announcement that three Santa Ana writers, Beulah May, Mrs. Mina Shaffer (Mrs. Robert E. Shaffer) and Robert A. Haven, had been successful in having poems selected for inclusion in the annual Crown Anthology of Verse, a New York publication, was the news today that a fourth Santa Ana writer, Gazelle Stevens Sharp (Mrs. Harwood Sharp) also will be represented in the volume, as well as an Orange writer, Mary Merrick Smale.

Mrs. Sharp's poem, "The Whirl of Small Wings," has been chosen, and those who are familiar with her charming verse have asserted that it is one of the best things she has ever done. Shortly after this poem was accepted by the Crown Publishing company, the writer had two other acceptances for use in another anthology, "America Speaking," issued by the Pirate's Press, New York City. These poems are "Two White Seagulls" and "We Burned Out."

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Program, Tea To Mark Ebell Event Monday

Ebell society's meeting next Monday afternoon will be marked by program features of special interest, since the speaker will be the ever-popular Mrs. Jack Valley and a social hour following her book reviews will be the occasion of annual Founders' Day tea.

The program will begin at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. W. S. Thomson conducting a short business meeting. Heading Mrs. Valley's list of books for November are the phrases, "When I think of life as a well, as a subject to think of, I begin to laugh." A bystander friend said, "Stop your laughing." But I said, "I don't see anything to stop laughing at."

Books on the list are "So You Think It's New" by Wilfred J. Funk; "The Rest of My Life," Carolyn Wells; "Men, Women, and Temors," Frances Alda; "Daylight Moon," Elizabeth Chabot Forrest; "Mexico," Rose Adams Garner; "East Goes West," Youshiki Kang; "Time of Our Lives," Orrick Johns; "Assignment in Utopia," Eugene Lyons; "The Testament of Caliban," David Edstrom; "Horseless Carriage Days," Hiram Percy Maxim; "So Great a Man," David Phillips; "No Hearts to Break," Susan Egan; "Eve's Doctor," Shirie Tokewig; "The Citadel," A. J. Cronin; "They Seek a Country," Francis Brett Young; "The Rains Came," Louis Bromfield.

Miss Lola Minter is chairman of the hospitality committee which will be in charge of arrangements for the tea following the program of book reviews and current events.

High School Notes

BY VIRGINIA HURST

The Orange County Tuberculosis association, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edna Crawford, entertained for Wednesday's assembly, Mrs. Crawford gave a short speech on the sale of the annual Christmas seals. A brief animated cartoon entitled "The Story of My Life-by TeeBee" was shown for the benefit of the students in understanding ravages of the tuberculosis germ.

The assembly was completed by a violin concert given by Charlotte Stafford, who is a former S.A.S. high school student. She was accompanied by Anne Ulseth. The Armistice assembly, Nov. 10, will consist of the flag salute and the singing of the first and last stanzas of "America." The combined glee clubs, under the direction of Mr. Biekel, will sing several patriotic numbers and a representative of the American Legion will be the speaker.

The sixth period drama class is working on various plays to be given for numerous local entertainments and for several Wednesday assemblies.

Betty Willis, Bette Carlson and Dick Gardner will give a short sophisticated presentation entitled "Mabel" for the Honor society meeting, Nov. 8.

A one-act play, "Going Home," has been written by Wally Grigg and Stanley Pearson, two members of this class. It will be entered in the Tournament of One Act plays to be held in the S.A.S. high school auditorium some time in the spring. They will also compete in the Community Players contest to be staged in the near future. The scene of the play is an outpost near the enemy lines. The scenery and sound effects will be done by Wallace Grigg sr. Wally Grigg, Stanley Pearson, Dick Gardner, George Hyde and Clyde Cave will portray the parts of five dough boys in the great war.

The second official senior class meeting was held Tuesday morning and Mrs. E. B. Newcom, Kiwanis president, addressed the students on "Vocational Guidance." Frank Waa, senior class president, introduced the speaker.

Miss Margaret Eisner, a former student of S.A.S. high school, has recently signed a contract with the National Broadcasting company. Miss Eisner, a soprano, is a preference of the Crown Publishing company of the contract she will be presented on all large programs put on by that company.

For the last week students have been reading and hearing the slogan "Don't Be a Jeep." The saying was started to arouse the interest and attendance of all students at the big rally dance to be given by the Sigma and Entire Young service clubs next Wednesday night. Lee Mann, who formerly played at San Clemente casino, has been engaged for the evening to furnish the music. He has recently played at J.C. dances and for the dedication of newly-paved Broadway. The dance starts at 8:30 p.m. and 40 cents per couple will be the amount charged.

Proceeding the Santa Ana-Fullerton football game Nov. 12, the students will again wear their annual Color day outfits. Each student is to wear any red and white costume and an award will be given to the boy and girl having the cleverest getup. This occasion is set aside each year before the big game of S.A.'s football season.

An attendance of 300 members of both S.A. and Riverside high schools was present at the after-game dance last Friday. This

Eastern Star Officers Form Merry Group For Luncheon

One of the final pleasant parties to be shared by present officers of Hermosa chapter O. E. S. before they relinquish their places to the new official staff, was a bridge luncheon at which a group of officers entertained Wednesday in the Fred Strong home, 1248 South Ross street.

Mrs. Strong was joined in presenting this enjoyable affair by Mesdames Frieda Birkhead, Margaret Brown, Altha Soper, Helen Hildreth, Florence Isenor and Berenice Perryman. They had twined flowers in artistic arrangement throughout the home.

Saucy small turkeys strutted about among the fruits which formed the centerpiece, and the use of colored pottery lent additional interest to the luncheon hour when a toothsome menu was served.

The seasonal theme was repeated by the place cards which did double duty by serving as tally cards in the afternoon's bridge play. Mrs. Edith Hancock scored high and Mrs. Nell D. Winslow low. A door prize was awarded also and a special guest, Mrs. Lillian Ed-wards of Orange, was the fortunate recipient.

Others in the group so pleasantly entertained were Miss Mayme Havens, Mesdames Etta Sweet, Elizabeth Lewis, Helen Lurker, Clara Seaver, Harriet Nelson, Dolly Pope, Lillian McBurney, Clara McCord, Vada Berry, Ella Strassberger, Pearl Lurvey, Eva McConnell, Gladys Goodrich, Marie Beisel and Oa Swanke.

Party Hostess Honors Prospective Bride With Shower

A pleasant suggestion of the rapidly approaching wedding date of Miss Mary Eudaly and Wesley Pugh, was the bridge party and gift shower with which Miss Eudaly was complimented this week by Mrs. Walter Miller, 419 1-2 Vance street.

Mrs. Miller used flowers from her own garden to give a charming touch of color to her home and serve as background for the tables placed for bridge. High score in the game was made by Mrs. Esther Reithour with consolation prize awarded Mrs. Frank Eudaly. The gifts were attractively wrapped and tied as were the charming shower gifts in wide variety, presented Miss Eudaly at this time.

As midnight approached, Mrs. Wilson re-arranged the small tables for serving a tempting supper course to her guests who included with the prospective bride, Miss Eudaly, her mother, Mrs. Frank Eudaly, Mesdames Esther Reithour, Robert C. Broomell, Florence Williams, Laura Sanborn, Lucille Eudaly, T. W. Pinnix, George Berenson, Charles C. Wilson, Eunice Colville, the Misses Nellie Fickas, Alice Boyd, Gloria Hunt, Mary Archer and Helen Hamilton.

The affair was sponsored by the Alpha Delos club and was held in the gym.

Bob Block and his orchestra, Margie Fulewider and Walter Investor (soloists) furnished the music and entertainment.

A speech of appreciation for the affair was given by a Riverside student.

Committee Workers



Much of the success of Southern District Juniors convention in Santa Ana tonight and tomorrow depends on the local committees for the affair. Mrs. Frank Curran Jr. (left), past president of Junior Ebell society is program chairman. Mrs. Herbert Stroschein, who holds the office of treasurer in Junior Ebell, is chairman of the reception committee for the conference.

National Chairman Heads Junior Conclave Visitors

BY VIRGINIA FRITCHER

Interest of national as well as state, district and county club workers is focused on Southern District Juniors' convention tonight and tomorrow in Ebell clubhouse, with Mrs. E. W. Shirk of Redlands, general federation chairman of Juniors, representing the national staff at the conclave.

It will be Mrs. Shirk's privilege to introduce the new officers of the district tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Russell Wilson of this city, Southern District president will relinquish her duties to her successor in June, when her term is concluded.

Mrs. Shirk heads a list of prominent clubwomen who will be present for the event. They include Mrs. E. D. White of this city, state adviser of Junior clubs; Mrs. C. B. Reynolds of Blythe, district chairman of Juniors; Miss Eleanor Wilson of San Diego, president of California Juniors; Mrs. David A. Fraser of Riverside, president of Southern District Federation; Mrs. John Stewart of Hemet, California State Federation extension chairman; Mrs. R. G. Miller, president of Orange County Federation of Women's Clubs; with a group of advisers of Junior clubs, Mrs. C. A. E. Morris, San Diego county; Mrs. R. W. Ware, Imperial county; Mrs. L. I. Jecker, San Bernardino county.

Dinner Tonight

Buffet supper to be served tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the clubhouse will come as the opening feature of the convention. Given the revealing title, "The Junior Mix," the affair has been planned so that members of the hostess club (Junior Ebell society) and the many guests may get acquainted.

Mrs. Le Roy Mathews of San Diego, Southern District Juniors vice-president, is in charge of the program for tonight. The Escondido club orchestra, whose members provided such an interesting stunt at the recent state conclave in Coronado, will give one of the program highlights.

Garden Grove, Orange, La Habra,

Husbands Are Honored At Woman's Club Card Party

Staging a highly successful "Husbands' party," a little group of hostesses from Santa Ana Woman's club membership were privileged last night to receive guests in the big recreation room of the George T. DeRouillac home, 1216 North Van Ness avenue.

Mrs. DeRouillac, Mrs. C. W. Clarke and Mrs. F. A. Martin formed the trio of hostesses, and their party plans included garlanding the big room with pepper bouquets, sprays of cottoncandy and English ivy. Both contract and auction bridge were played, with nine tables called into service for the contestants. According to custom, prizes went only to the husbands for whom the parties are planned. G. V. Linsenbard was winner in the auction group, and George T. DeRouillac won among contract players.

Doughnuts, popcorn balls and shining red apples were served with coffee to complete the enjoyable evening.

Two Guests Are Bidden To Share Afternoon With Bridge Club

Extending the list of her contract luncheon club members sufficiently to include two guests, Mrs. Hubert B. Nail was hostess yesterday at a gaily informal luncheon and bridge afternoon in her home, 2139 North Flower street.

Sharply contrasted with the gray skies without, were the sunny tones within the Nail home, where the hostess used flowers from her own garden in all the yellows, bronzes and coppers of the season. The yellow and orange of her pottery luncheon service continued this cheerful color scheme.

Mrs. Paul Ragan won in contract play, scoring over club members, who included with the hostesses, Mrs. Nail, Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. Henry S. Williams, Mrs. Edwin T. McFadden, Mrs. Harold Nelson and Mrs. Frank Cannon, and the two special guests, Mrs. Joseph H. Dangler and Mrs. Ellis C. Wagner.

Rhoton-Williams Rites Given Church Setting

Their wedding a quiet event of Tuesday, November 2, Elmer H. Rhoton and his bride, the former Miss Alma Williams are making their home at a Vaughn, 611 Minter street, apartment J.

The ceremony took place at 10 o'clock in the morning in Santa Ana Church of Christ, with the Rev. Floyd Thompson officiating. Miss Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams of Tustin, was attired in an informal blue costume. Attendants were Mrs. Wilmar O. Howe and the bride's sister, Miss Gladys Williams, matrons of honor and bridesmaid, and Mr. Howe, best man.

The new Mrs. Rhoton was graduated from Tustin Union High school in 1936. Mr. Rhoton, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rhoton of Clifton, N. M., was graduated from high school in that city in 1933.

Announcements

Legion Mothers club will hold a special meeting for quilting Monday in Veterans hall. This will be an all day event, with covered-dish luncheon to be served at noon.

Ebell Fifth Household economics section will meet Tuesday at 12 o'clock for luncheon in the clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mesdames F. A. Burkett, Anna Bowman, Carl Klatt and Edward Walker. Members unable to attend are asked to telephone Mrs. Walker, 2620 W.

Sedgwick W. R. C. members were notified today of an invitation to attend Sunday morning services of First Presbyterian church at 10:45 o'clock in the Broadway Theater. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland has invited the various patriotic groups of the city to attend Sunday morning.

Southeast section members of First Presbyterian Aid society have been notified of the postponement of their meeting from next Thursday, to the following Thursday, November 18, because of the Armistice Day celebration. The meeting place is unchanged and will be the home of Mrs. E. C. McKinstrey, 705 Hickory street, at 2 p. m.

District Event Opens With Dinner Tonight

From far and near they come for Southern District Junior club women's convention tonight and tomorrow in Santa Ana Ebell clubhouse. A varied program opening tonight and closing tomorrow afternoon will be according to the following schedule:

Tonight, 6:30 o'clock, "Junior Mix." Dinner and informal program.

Saturday, 9 a. m., breakfast for visitors.

10 a. m.—General session. Election of officers; officers' reports; introduction of guests.

12:15 p. m.—Luncheon. Address by Miss Eleanor Wilson, state president of Juniors.

1:30 p. m.—Afternoon session. Play review by Mona Summers Smith. Retiring president's message.

3:30 p. m.—Tea at Bowers Memorial museum, 2002 North Main street. Anaheim Junior Ebell members, hostesses.

Girls' Ebell Members Meet For Pleasant Tea Program

Reviewing Elswyth Thane's "Queen's Folly," Mrs. Edith A. Cloyes spoke to members of Girls' Ebell society yesterday afternoon when the group gathered at Miss Ruth Ann Segerstrom's home, 1914 Victoria drive.

The afternoon opened with the tea hour whose pretty details included a lace-spread table gay with chrysanthemums. Their sunny tones were repeated by flickering tapers. Miss Carolyn Wells poured tea.

At a business meeting which followed, the organization decided to hold its semi-formal Thanksgiving dance on November 26. Miss Barbara Speed, president, conducted the meeting.

Hostesses who assisted Miss Segerstrom and her mother, Mrs. A. H. Segerstrom, were the Misses Muriel Walker and Kathryn Mather and Mesdames James Walker and Cotton Mather.

Mrs. C. V. Davis was present as advisor and Mrs. E. D. White was a special guest.

HOSPITAL BIRTHDAY

To Mrs. William Whitehead, 818 North Sycamore street, now a patient in St. Joseph hospital, came a surprise observance yesterday of her birthday anniversary, planned by her sister clubwomen of Santa Ana Woman's club.

Several of Mrs. Whitehead's friends and club sisters called during hospital visiting hours, and those that were unable to drop in for a few minutes' chat with her, expressed their pleasure in her steady improvement in health, by showering her with cards, flowers and little gifts. She has spent many weeks in the hospital, but her family and friends are anticipating that it will be only a short time until she is able to return to her home.

Y. W. Work In China Provides Theme For Program Monday

Young Women's Christian association work in China will be the theme for an open meeting of Y. W. C. A. board next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. W. rooms, where Mrs. D. Willard Lyons of Claremont will be honor guest and speaker. The public is invited to attend.

As a member of the first board of directors for women's work in China, Mrs. Lyons is fully aware of the problems confronting association workers in the Orient, it was pointed out today. She has devoted several years to carrying out the Y. W. program in China, and has been in contact with leaders of women's groups in many countries.

While in Santa Ana, Mrs. Lyons will be a guest of the Y. W. president, Mrs. W. D. Guthrie, 1920 Bush street.

PHEASANT ENTERS HOUSE

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (UP)—A pheasant was an unexpected guest of Miss Mary McEvoy at her home here. The bird flew through a front room window, and fluttered about in ground floor and second floor rooms before escaping through an open bath room window.

Marine Millinery

BEST SELLERS!



Every One Is Brand New

Gay hats with all the glamour and dash you expect! Profile brims, tiny toques, turbans and others... gaily trimmed.

\$2.98 to \$7.50

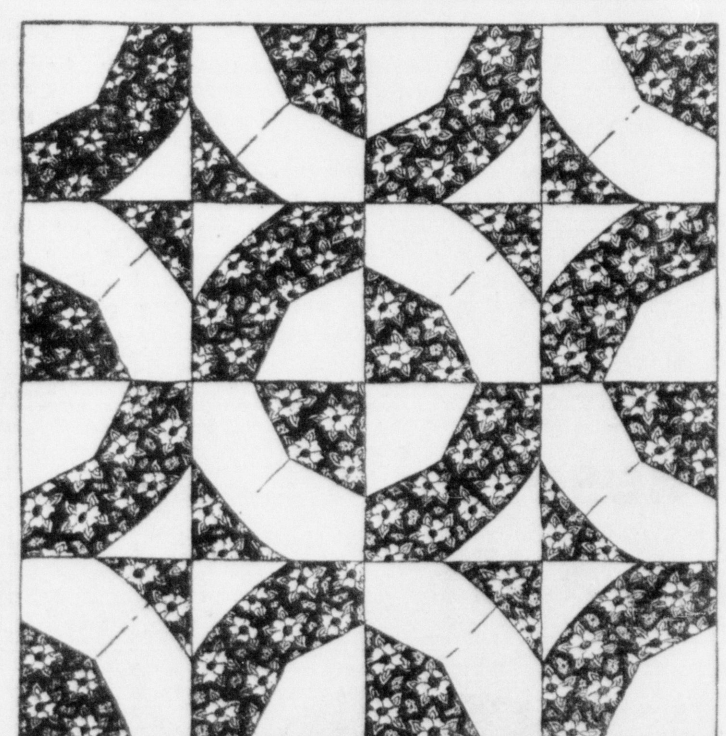
Gift Bags — \$1.00 to \$15.00

MARINE MILLINERY

"House of 2000 Hats"

211 West Fourth Street

Laura Wheeler Gives You a Quilt—of But Three Pattern Pieces



DAY AND NIGHT PATTERN 1602

Called "Day and Night"—you'll want to use it day and night forever. Turn about is fair play especially when it results in so handsome a quilt as this. Three pattern pieces, in alternating materials, joined in four sections, form the 10 inch block. And then these joined make another pattern! Pattern 1602 contains accurate pattern pieces, complete, simple, instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin for this pattern to Register Needlecraft department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

A glorious permanent done by skillful Superior School operators in a style that will suit you perfectly.

Permanent Wave \$1.00 Also 1.50-1.95-3.50

Shampoo and Finger Wave... 25c
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GLORIFIED OXFORDS

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\$5 TO \$6

SIZES 1 TO 12

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Portia

Glorified oxford. Green, Black, Brown or Blue. Suede; Black, Brown. Kid. Sizes 1 to 10. Add \$1.00 D.

America's Smartest Walking Shoes Go Places Comfortably

MISSION BOOTERY

212 West 4th St. Santa Ana

9 to 5 Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Every Day

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

FLANNEL SLEEPERS

with MATCHING BOOTIES

Syl-O-Made PRODUCT

\$1.50

Sizes: 2 to 8

FOR BROTHER OR SISTER!...

For Extra Convenience:

• Self-help drop seat feature, with deep tuck-in flap.

• Adjustable belt that ties.

• Roomy pocket.

For Extra Warmth:

• Collar that can be buttoned up snugly around the neck.

Washability Tested by Rinso Laboratories

THE SEPARATE BOOTIES are just the thing for cold winter nights, and convenient for frequent washings!

BETTY ROSE SHOP

215 NORTH BROADWAY

SANTORA BLDG. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

PHONE

JIMMIE FIDLER
IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5.—Tourists from the old home town dropped in today and I arranged for them to visit a studio. At MGM, we spent the better part of an hour on the Joan Crawford set, and when we left, I asked them what one thing had impressed them most. "The friendliness," they answered, after a moment's thought, and cited several instances to prove the lack of formality between the set laborers and the stars. An electrician had casually addressed Miss Crawford as "Joan;" Spencer Tracy had spoken to a "grip" and called him "Joe."

Well, I hate to disillusion anyone, but the fact is that Joan, meeting the electrician on the street tonight, would pass him up without a nod of recognition, and Spencer probably called the grip "Joe" because he didn't know his name and was not sufficiently interested to learn it. Hollywood does impress outlanders as a friendly town, but, sad to relate, it is all superficial.

Hollywood is in too much of a hurry to preserve the formalities. It is easier to take short-cuts. Old-timers take the display of friendliness for what it is worth. And don't feel sorry for that electrician. He neither expects Joan's recognition, nor wants it. And the "grip" is so concerned with his own job that he would much rather answer to "Joe" than take time out to inform Spencer that his real name is "George."

Guess it is true that every rose must have its thorns. Some time ago, when the summer sun was torturing us stay-at-homes, Shirley Temple went vacationing to Honolulu. Accompanying her with all of his expenses paid—went one of the studio's publicity scribes, and, thinking of that lucky stiff cavorting around on the cool beach of Waikiki, I worked myself into a self-pitying huff. But today, after hearing the story of his "pleasure" jaunt, I am reconciled. Poor guy—he worked so hard trying to protect Shirley from the swarming fans, autograph hunters and would-be interviewers that he came home pounds under weight. He had to go to the mountains for two weeks to regain his health!

One of Hollywood's most unusual success stories is that of a young girl who has established herself as an official "Bureau of Missing Persons." Several years ago, she read a fan magazine story about the curious crowds that hound every star who is unwise enough to reveal his vacation plans—and then and there her great idea was born. Suppose you are that famous idol, Clark Taylor. You want to hide away from "it all" for a month or two and you know that if you tip off your whereabouts to the people who should know, the people who shouldn't know will soon share the secret. The solution is easy—just give a ten dollar bill and detailed itinerary to this young lady, together with a list of the people who should be able to reach you in the event of an emergency. She will do the rest—and no dragon ever guarded a treasure-trove more carefully.

Douglas Montgomery—always a sucker for brilliant colors—bought a beautiful piece of Scotch plaid looked a trifle gaudy, but Doug heavily took it to his tailor and the other day, as yardage, it ordered it made into a suit. Came the day when it was finished and Doug took it home, put it on and then, mustering the Montgomery courage, he grimly descended the stairs and burst in on his startled family. "Well," he demanded, "give me your frank opinion, should I wear it or not?" There was silence and then, "Douglas," said one of his aunts, solemnly, "Wear it by all means—but only at home. We all love you here!"

Mention Margot Grahame to the average Hollywoodite and he will assure you that she is a very clever, but very hard-boiled, young lady. Mention her to the girls who work in a certain beauty parlor, however, and you will hear a different opinion. A few days ago Margot learned that one of the operators there was suffering terribly from asthma. She promptly took the invalid to her home and had her submit to a treatment from an inhaling machine which her father, a chronic sufferer from asthma, had imported from England. The girl of Hollywood leg-

end—was so concerned about her cure that she immediately cabled London and ordered a second machine which will be presented, gratis, to the manicurist on its arrival. I understand that the machine costs approximately five hundred dollars.

Norma Shearer reports that her

youngster, Irving Thalberg, Jr., listened attentively while her adult guests discussed Charles McArthur, the famous writer. And then, when there came a lull in the conversation, he piped up: "Mother, I would like to see Charles McCarthy... what does he look like... does he look like

that other dummy we saw in a vaudeville show?" (Copyright 1937, McNaught Syndicate)

In most districts of Hungary, gypsies must now have at least one bath monthly. This is to be taken under official control of the local authority.

SILVERADO

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, of Shady Brook, left Monday for a short visit to Santa Maria.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cook of the Hough tract entertained Mr. Cook's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cook, at din-

ner Sunday. Other guests included Mrs. Thelma McGee, of South Gate, and Miss Dorothy Hart and "Chuck" Duncan, of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Bessie Pherson, of Shady Brook, was a recent visitor in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Freeman and small daughter, Beverleigh Freeman, of the Hough tract, visited

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith at their home in Anaheim, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. McLain, of Seal Beach, are spending a few days at their cabin in Silverado.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kirby, of Lomita, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Fasset at their home in Shady Brook.

SOFT CORNS

These thin, soft, soothing, healing pads end pain instantly; stop pressure on the sore spot; safely remove Soft Corns between toes. Cost but a trifle. Try them!

Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads

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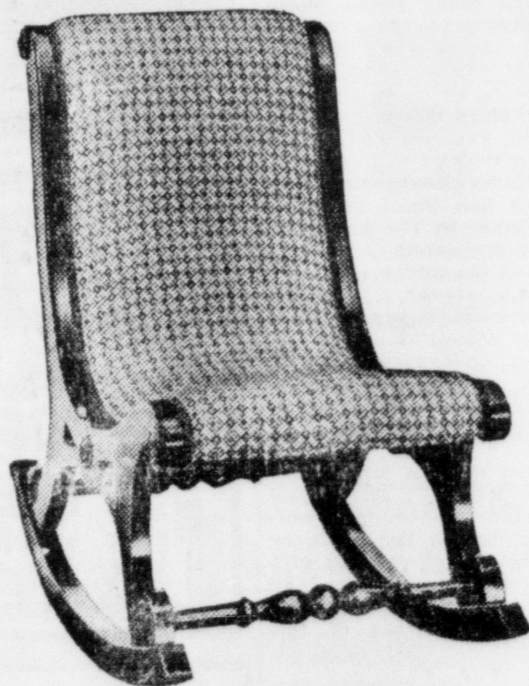
Victorian Charm

expressing the romantic era of 19th century
elegance in decoration



THE graceful primness of Victorian upholstered furniture has been reproduced in woods and fabrics redolent of the finest 19th Century tradition in Karpen Raleigh Court Furniture. In genuine (Honduras) mahogany, these pieces lend grace and dignity of a distinguished order to the American home. Their design is authentic. Their beauty and comfort speak for themselves. The Karpen trade-mark insures their quality. Selected pieces from this group are on display in our store. Come in. You'll admire them.

*Buy Karpen
with Confidence*



THE JULIA DENT ROCKER

Karpen has rescued the American rocker from an undeserved obscurity by virtue of this quaint and pleasing piece. The (Honduras) mahogany frame is rich and colorful, the covering in excellent taste. Very comfortable! Price only

37.50

THE
Mayfair Chair

DESIGN PAT. PENDING

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... A STUDY IN ELEGANCE

We are able to offer our patrons one of the finest chairs ever made by Karpen. You would expect to pay half again as much for equal quality. The Mayfair chair is not only outstanding in the grace and dignity of its design, but is revolutionary in its comfort. New, advanced principles in its contour

and angles make it the most restful and relaxing chair you ever sat in. Coverings—in a choice of colors—are of Chase Velmo. Exposed frame is of genuine (Honduras) mahogany. For a short time only we are able to offer this chair at this price. The number of chairs assigned to us is limited. See the Mayfair today.

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Guaranteed
FURNITURE



A NEW BARREL CHAIR

To those fond of the barrel chair design, here is a Karpen piece of modest price, although in excellent coverings, channel type upholstery and with a genuine carved (Honduras) mahogany frame. This is a real opportunity at only...

49.75



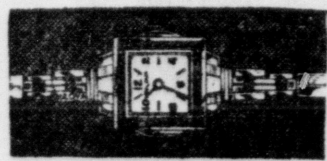
GRACE, DIGNITY, DISTINCTION

There is no excuse for having a dull and uninteresting "occasional" chair. This Karpen piece is especially comfortable and attractive. It is of genuine (Honduras) mahogany. A rich piece at a modest price. Only...

29.50

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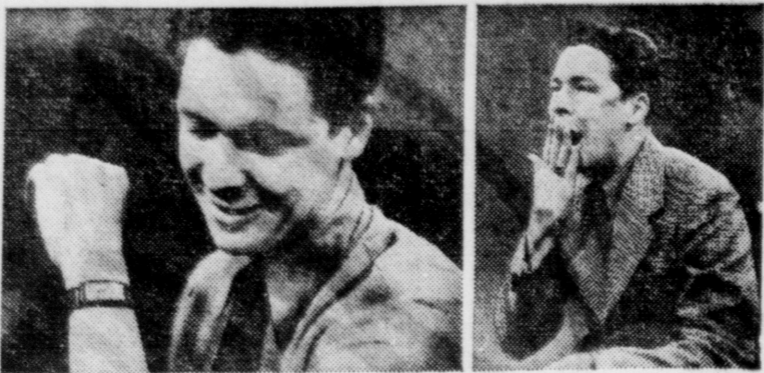
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Howe Canfield's LOGIC

Sunday With Kenny Baker...



"Guess I'd better warm up the vocal chords. Hope Jack likes this song."



"Well, now that's that, I'd better get pretty."

"Just about that time. Guess I'd better get on 'Ho! Ho! Ho! Boy, is my boss funny! Imagine, a Maxwell!'"

Programs are compiled from daily reports by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes. (c) indicates chain program; (t) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-hour in respective positions on dial.

YOUR DIAL

tonight

5:45

KECA—Calif. State Chamber Com. (c)

NINE P. M.

KFI—Legion Peace Program, speaker

KFI—Helen Collier's Conversations

KFI—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.

KFI—Community Chest Program (t)

KFI—News for Children

KFI—Hammerstein's Hall (c) 1/2 hr.

KFI—Ol' Talk: 5:30, Saddle Tramps

KFI—Christian Science Program

KFI—Joe Horvick's Orch. (c) 1/2 hr.

KFI—Bumpus Room: Haft & Bryan

KFI—Fashion Parade (talk)

KFI—The Story Town Express

KFI—Program of Recordings

KFI—Letters to Kim (interviews)

KFI—Jimmy and Gyp (serial) (t)

KFI—Musical Fro. (no details) (t)

KFI—Hawalee Moon (serial, music)

KFI—The Magic Island (serial) (t)

KFI—The Whole-Bill Club, 1/2 hr.

KFI—Community Chest Program (t)

KFI—Movie Stories of Life (drama) (t)

KFI—The Talking Drums (serial) (t)

KFI—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t)

KFI—The Magic Island (serial) (t)

KFI—News Reports

SIX P. M.

KFI—Radio News: Bud Egan

KFI—Sunshine Room (comedy sketch)

KFI—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)

KFI—News Reports, 6:30, Eye View

KFI—Hollywood Hotel (revue) (c) 1 hr.

KFI—News (KFWB): 6:30, vocal

KFI—News: 6:30, World Eye View

KFI—Variety Show (c) 1/2 hr.

KFI—Lighting: 6:30, Aunt Sue

KFI—California Pension Plan, 1/2 hr.

KFI—The Magic Island (serial) (t)

KFI—George Hamilton's Band (t)

KFI—Sports Comment: Frank Bull

KFI—The Phantom Pilot (serial) (t)

KFI—Resort Reporter: John Colbert

KFI—Varieties (no details)

KFI—Lighting: 6:30, Aunt Sue

KFI—California Pension Plan, 1/2 hr.

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KFI—Resort Reporter: John Colbert

Best Bets

TONIGHT

6:00—KNX, Hollywood Hotel: with

Fred Astaire & Jean Fontaine in

"Damsel in Distress"; Burns &

Allen

6:30—KECA, Tommy Dorsey

7:00—KNX, Sonship

7:30—KFI, First Nighter

7:45—KFI, Jimmie Fidler

8:15—KFI, Dorothy Thompson

8:30—KFI, Norway's View of World

Crises by Halvard Kvern, foreign

minister of Norway

8:45—KNX, Boake Carter

8:55—KNX, Alice Faye, with Hal

Kemp's Band

9:00—KECA, "Hurricane" Premiere

Calitha Circle

9:15—KFI, News: Pan-Pacific

9:30—KECA, San Francisco Opera:

Wagner's "Lohengrin, Act II

9:45—KNX, Listener's Digest

10:15—KNX, Listener's Digest

10:30—KNX, Listener's Digest

10:45—KNX, Listener's Digest

10:55—KNX, Listener's Digest

11:05—KNX, Listener's Digest

11:15—KNX, Listener's Digest

11:25—KNX, Listener's Digest

11:35—KNX, Listener's Digest

11:45—KNX, Listener's Digest

11:55—KNX, Listener's Digest

12:05—KNX, Listener's Digest

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12:25—KNX, Listener's Digest

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8:15—KNX, Listener's Digest

8:25—KNX, Listener's Digest

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6:30—KECA, Tommy Dorsey

7:00—KNX, Sonship

7:30—KFI, First Nighter

7:45—KFI, Jimmie Fidler

8:15—KFI, Dorothy Thompson

8:30—KFI, Norway's View of World

Crises by Halvard Kvern, foreign

minister of Norway

8:45—KNX, Boake Carter

8:55—KNX, Alice Faye, with Hal

Kemp's Band

9:00—KECA, "Hurricane" Premiere

Calitha Circle

9:15—KFI, News: Pan-Pacific

9:30—KECA, San Francisco Opera:

Wagner's "Lohengrin, Act II

9:45—KNX, Listener's Digest

10:15—KNX, Listener's Digest

10:30—KNX, Listener's Digest

10:45—KNX, Listener's Digest

10:55—KNX, Listener's Digest

11:05—KNX, Listener's Digest

11:15—KNX, Listener's Digest

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JOE'S SUPER MARKET



Holly Sugar 10 lb. Cloth Sack, 52c

HOLLY SUGAR 100 lbs. \$5.08 **10** lbs. Paper Sack **51c**
C. and H. CANE—Powdered and Brown Sugar 2 1/2 lbs. 15c
SUGAR 100 lbs \$5.19 **10** lbs. Cloth Sack **53c**
JERSEY BRAND
Corn Flakes
 Regular Package **5c**
 Giant Pkgs. 3 for 25c

ALL PURE BRAND
MILK
 Case \$2.88
 Tall Can . . **6c**
 Borden's . . . 3 tall cans 20c

WHITE AND GRAHAM
CRACKERS
 Lb. pkg. **8c**
 Fig Bars 2 lbs. 19c

DEL MONTE OR LIBBY'S
CORN
 17 oz. can **10c**
 Golden Bantam or Count. Gentleman

Del Maiz Corn 17 oz. Can **10c**
Del Maiz Niblets can **12 1/2c**
Larsens Veg-All can **12 1/2c**
Gerber's Baby Foods 6 cans **45c**
Grn. Giant Peas large cans **15c**
Raisins Seedless 4 lb. pkg. **25c**
Treesweet Orange large jar **15c**
Peaches Sliced No. 2 1/2 cans **12 1/2c**
Mushrooms Jacobs 4 oz. 2 oz., 9c can **17c**
Mince Meat quart jar **25c**
Ghiradelli's Chocolate lb. cans **29c**
Quick Fudge pkg. **14 1/2c**
Baker's Baking Chocolate Cake **15c**
Baker's Cocoa lb. cans **11c**
Malto Meal large pkg. **21c**
Coffee Challenge pound **17c**
Hill's Red Can Coffee 2 lb. cans **53c**
Chase and Sanborn Coffee lb. **25 1/2c**
Instant Postum large cans **39c**
Ginger Snaps lb. **12 1/2c**
WHEATIES pkg. 10c
Grapenuts pkg. **15c**
BRING US YOUR CRISCO COUPONS
Crisco 3 LBS. WITH YOUR COUPON **39c**
LIBBY'S OR DEL MONTE
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 cans **15c**
Libby Brand
Deviled Meat 3 cans **11c**
Pineapple DeLuxe Crushed tall cans **10c**
Apple Butter tall cans **10c**
Pineapple Tidbits Gems tall cans **10c**
Tastewell Brand
Green Beans 3 No. 2 cans **25c**
CORN White Golden 3 No. 2 cans **29c**
PEAS 3 No. 2 cans **29c**
Apricots 3 tall cans **25c**
Prunes Sunsweet 25 lb. box. **\$1.05** 5c
BEANS White Lima lb. **5c**
RICE Blue Rose lb. **5c**
Rolled Oats lb. **5c**
Biscuit Flour pkg. **5c**
Jewel Shrt'ing 4 lb. pkg. **45c**
Snowdrift 3 lb. cans **49c**
Jewel Oil qt. **39c** pt. **20c**
Jell-Well All Flavors 6 pkgs **25c**
Jell-A-Teen 3 pkgs **11c**
LARGE FRESH EGGS doz. **39c**
EGGS LARGE U. S. EXTRA doz. **29c**
OLEO . . . lb. **13 1/2c**; **TROCO** . . . lb. **18 1/2c**
Nucoa lb. **20c** 2 lbs. **39c**
CHALLENGE OR GOLDEN STATE — lb. **41c**
BUTTER LAUREL SOLID POUND 3rd quality **37c**
Table Queen Brand
PEAS No. 2 cans **10c** 6 cans **55c**
Tomatoes No. 2 cans **10c** 6 cans **55c**
Gr. Beans No. 2 cans **10c** 6 cans **55c**
CORN No. 2 cans **10c** 6 cans **55c**
Fame Brand
CORN No. 2 cans **12 1/2c** 6 cans **69c**
PEAS No. 2 cans **12 1/2c** 6 cans **69c**
Cut Beans No. 2 cans **11c** 6 cans **60c**
Kid. Beans No. 2 cans **10c** 6 cans **55c**
Val Vita Brand
Peas-Beans 5c 6 tall cans **28c**
Spinach 10c 6 No. 2 1/2 cans **55c**
SOUPS 5c 6 tall cans **28c**
Tom. Juice 5c 6 tall cans **28c**
Del Monte Brand
Sauerkraut No. 2 1/2 cans **11c**
Tomato Sauce 3 cans **11c**
Lima Beans No. 2 cans **14 1/2c**
Apricots No. 2 1/2 cans **14 1/2c**
DEL MONTE
Spinach No. 2 1/2 can **12 1/2c**
DEL MONTE OR LIBBY'S PEARS OR
PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2 cans **17 1/2c**
DEL MONTE TOMATO Gal. No. 10 Can. **30c**
JUICE 4 Tall Cans **25c** 46-oz. 1/2-gal. **17c**
COFFEE
COFFEE 2 lb. Can **50c**
Shoe Peg Corn No. 2 1/2 cans **10c** 6 cans **55c**
Tomatoes No. 2 1/2 cans **10c** 6 cans **55c**
Sauerkraut No. 2 1/2 cans **10c** 6 cans **55c**
Kraft Macaroni Dinners large pkg. **15c**
Maraconi, Spaghetti 3 lbs. **19c**
New Pop Corn White Yellow 3 **25c**
Sweet Apple Cider gal. **49c**
Citron Orange Lemon Peels lb. **33c**
Currants White Raisins pkg. **10c**
Free Cake Plate With 2 pkgs.
SWANSDOWN pkg. **22 1/2c**
VERMONT MAID
SYRUP 24 oz. glass **35c** 12 oz. glass **19c**
Molasses 1 1/2 lb. can 2 1/2 lb. can **13c** **25c**
DEL MONTE TOMATO
CATSUP Pint Bottle **12 1/2c**
FREE 8 MUFFIN PANS WITH
KELLOGG'S B R A N 2 Lge. Pkg. **39c**
LONG BEACH TUNA FLAKES 7 oz. can. **11 1/2c**
Del Monte Tuna 7 oz. can **14 1/2c**
MIRACLE WHIP

 Pt. **23c**
 Qt. **37c**
Family Flour 10 lbs. **35c** 24 1/2 lbs. **65c**
Gd. Medal Flour 10 lbs. **49c** 24 1/2 lbs. **97c**
Drifted Snow 10 lbs. **47c** 24 1/2 lbs. **93c**
Globe Al Fir. 10 lbs. **45c** 24 1/2 lbs. **87c**
Quaker Oats large pkg. **19c**
Arden Mayonnaise Plus Deposit pt. **22c** qt. **37c**
Salad Bowl Dressing plus dep.—pt. **16c** qt. **27c**
Mince Meat pound **10c**
Calumet Baking Powder lb. cans **19c**
Corn Meal White Yellow 10 lbs. **35c** 5 lbs. **19c**
PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR
 10 lb. **45c**
 Sack . . . **93c**
 24 1/2 lb. **93c**
 Sack . . . **1.80**
FRESH WHITE OR WHEAT
BREAD lb. **7c** 1 1/2 lb. **9c**
Fresh Peanut Butter lb. **10c**
ALL KINDS FRUIT AND BERRY
Jams, Jelly 2 Lb. Jar **19c**
VEGERONI
 Ten Vegetables in One New Food
2 8 OZ. PKGS. **25c**
HEALTH INSURANCE
 for your Pet!
 6c 6 cans **35c**
Scott Paper Towels 3 large Rolls **25c**
Babo Cleanser can **11c**
Brillo Steel Wool 8c large pkg. **15c**
Powow Cleanser 3 cans **25c**
Woodbury's Facial Soap 3 bars **25c**
BORAX SOAP CHIPS large pkg. **21c**
 Set of 3 Refrigerator Dish Covers for 15c with
Borax Powder 2 lb. pkg. **25c**
BORAXO 2 large cans **27c**
Dog Food White Rover 3 tall cans **23c**
White King Granulated Soap large pkg. **29c**
PILLSBURY'S
Pancake Flour **19c**

PILLSBURY BUCKWHEAT Lge. Pkg. **23c**
PILLSBURY FARINA Pkg. **10c**
KIDNEY BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLES
SAUERKRAUT 3 No. 2 cans **25c**
TOMATOES, HOMINY
Pumpkin 3 Lge. No. 2 1/2 cans **25c**
SCOTT TISSUE—1000 Sheet Roll 3 for 20c
Waldorf 6 650 SHEET ROLL **23c**
SPECIAL!
Red Hens
23 1/2c lb.

HIGHEST QUALITY
Meats
 at LOWEST PRICES!
 MEAT DEPARTMENT — Phone 3044

Extra! Extra!
 MEAT PRICES REACH NEW LOW FOR YEAR
 Buy a Ham Now while the price is off 30 per cent.
HAMS **25 1/2c** lb.

BABY BEEF STEERS DROP AGAIN!
 Extra Fancy **POT ROAST** lb. **13 1/2c**
 BONELESS **POT ROAST** lb. **13 1/2c**
 BOILING **BEEF** lb. **5c**
 TENDER **POT ROAST** lb. **8 1/2c**
 STEER **SHORT RIBS** lb. **12 1/2c**
 FRESH **HAMBURGER** lb. **8 1/2c**
THE BEST BARGAIN IN ORANGE COUNTY
RABBITS EACH **52c** for 2 \$1.00

Veal Drops for the Fourth Straight Week
MILK VEAL POT ROAST lb. **13 1/2c**
CHOICE VEAL SHOULDER lb. **18 1/2c**
CENTER CUT VEAL ROUND lb. **27c**
TENDER VEAL STEAK lb. **22c**
SPRING LAMB
 Shoulders, neck end . lb. **15 1/2c**
 Lamb Steaks lb. **25c**
 Breast of Lamb lb. **12 1/2c**
YEARLING LAMB
 Legs of Yearling lb. **15 1/2c**
 Shoulders, whole lb. **12 1/2c**
 Loin Chops **15 1/2c**
Annex Brand
SLICED BACON lb. **27 1/2c**
Fresh Pork
SLICED LIVER lb. **12 1/2c**
CROWTHER'S
FANCY ARIZONA
GRAPEFRUIT 7 for **10c**
MEDIUM SIZE
PERSIMMONS 4 lbs. **10c**
RED PEARMAIN
APPLES - - 15 lbs. **19c**
BANANA SQUASH lb. **1c**
LARGE — SMOOTH — BURBANK
POTATOES 10 lbs. **14c**
NICE WHITE HEADS
CAULIFLOWER 2 for **5c**

POLICE SET TO ATTEND INITIAL WAGER SESSION

City police were scheduled to attend this afternoon's opening of the California Forwarding company horse race betting agency, 418 West Fourth street, "to look the place over."

The opening, at 1 p. m., was in the face of warnings by Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns that he, backed by fellow commissioners, would do everything in his power to stop the operation of the agency. City Atty. Lew Blodgett said the court had ruled the methods which local agents promised to use, are legal under the amendment to the pari mutuel horse race betting law of 1935. State Attorney General U. S. Webb also has ruled the agency legal.

Assistant Police Chief Harry Fink declared the police would investigate and if law violations were observed, the place would be closed. H. B. Wilson, partner in the local concern, said the agency would take bets, forward them to Bay Meadows track, and place them within the enclosure. A commission for the service is charged here. Wagers for the first race were forwarded at 1 p. m., the agent in charge here, said.

MAN'S DEATH TRY PROVES SUCCESS

Attempt of Charles Knoop, 28, 2682 Kilson drive, to commit suicide by closing tightly a room at his home, turning on the gas and then shooting himself through the right temple with a pistol, proved successful this afternoon. He died at county hospital.

Knoop borrowed a sander machine from George Hammond, 5690 Newport road, Costa Mesa, and asked for him to come after it at 4 p. m. Monday. Smelling gas, Hammond called city police, who assisted sheriff's officers in investigating this afternoon. It is reported, Knoop was separated from his wife.

EXTRA POINT COSTS WILLARD 7-6 GAME

BY WINSON PORTEOUS

Closing their 1937 football season, Willard junior high school Indians dropped a hard fought 7-6 game to the Laguna Beach lightweights at Laguna yesterday.

Willard scored first, after Lawrence Coffing recovered a fumble in the second quarter deep in Laguna territory. On the next play Ray Shoemaker, Willard back, passed Joel Hayes for a touchdown. Willard failed to convert. Collins, Laguna right-halfback, scored in the last few minutes of the fourth quarter. The Artist lightweights then converted the extra point to clinch the victory. Lineups:

Willard (6) (7) Laguna Beach
Davenport.....L.B.....Bushman
McBride.....L.T.....Harper
Wassum.....L.D.....Balfour
Harvey.....C.....Hefy
Murphy.....R.D.....Jacobson
Lopez.....R.P.....Paul
Coffing.....R.E.....Taylor
Shoemaker.....L.H.....Collins
Hayes.....Q.....Yemoshila
Haddell.....R.H.....Richards
Liebermann.....P.....Stricker

MISS WHEELER RETURNS
Lorraine Wheeler, secretary to Harold Rassmussen, city building inspector, today was recovering from effects of a severe cut on her forehead that she suffered when she accidentally bumped against a window. First aid was administered by police. She was back on duty this morning.

SEEKS ANNULMENT

Mrs. Grace Pearl Gouneau married John A. Gouneau in Los Angeles county April 22, 1935, and then discovered that she had no final divorce decree from her former husband. Today she filed suit in superior court to annul her marriage to Gouneau.

FANS TO GET EDITIONS

Copies of the special sports edition of El Don, Santa Ana junior college's student weekly, will be distributed free to the general public at tonight's football game between Santa Ana and Riverside at the Municipal Bowl. Vic Rowland, editor, and Jack Gardner, sports editor, were largely instrumental in turning out the enlarged issue.

WE APPLY ROOFS

Composition or Wood Shingle

LIGGETT LUMBER CO.

820 Fruit Street
Phone 1922

CALL US FOR ESTIMATES

OCEANVIEW HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire of undetermined origin at 12:20 a. m. today destroyed the two-story home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ham, of Oceanview, after the family escaped when Mrs. Ham was awakened by crackling of flames on the second floor. Damage was estimated at \$1500.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham and their three children fled the house and summoned Fire Chief Harold Robertson, Midway City, and his crew. Although no hydrant was available, the flames were held in check until most of the furniture and belongings on the first floor were removed.

Firemen, who saved the garage, said the fire may have started from spontaneous combustion of rug that had been soaked in linseed oil, used on the newly built second story of the home for polishing of floors.

G. O. P. ADOPTS DEFICIT PLAN

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. — (UP) —

After sidetracking former President Herbert Hoover's proposal for an "off-year" convention, the Republican national committee today authorized Chairman John D. M. Hamilton and Treasurer Charles B. Goodspeed to seek loans to pay off the party's \$815,094.94 deficit.

The motion specifically authorizes the chairman and treasurer to seek the loans to discharge unpaid bills of the 1936 campaign. It was offered by Charles D. Hilles, New York committee man and veteran "old guard" leader.

It provided, however, that members and officers of the committee should not be responsible individually or jointly for notes signed in obtaining the proposed loans.

MERCHANTS WARNED OF "BOGUS CALLS"

Santa Ana junior college officials today issued a warning to local merchants against a young man posing as a jaycee student who is soliciting advertisements for a printed football schedule.

The name used by the youth does not appear at the college, it was announced. Several merchants have inquired of Director D. K. Hammond regarding the young man's activities.

According to the merchants, the youth has confronted them saying he wanted advertising for a blotter which would be printed with the Don football schedule. He also is reported to have collected 32 pieces for some of the ads.

Director Hammond revealed that no merchants are solicited for any sort of advertisements except for El Don, jaycee weekly.

CHURCH ARRANGES UNIQUE PROGRAM

Talented students of LaVerne college will present a program at the Church of the Brethren, Ross and Camille streets, Sunday evening.

The group will be led by Vernon L. Heckman, LaVerne graduate, at present serving as field man for the college. Roland Callison, president of the student body, will sing several numbers. He has traveled extensively with Elsie M. Studebaker, president of the college, and his voice has attracted favorable notice. Patricia Packard, who had the lead in the recent production, "Chimes of Normandy," will offer several vocal selections, and there will be readings by Harold Michael, Heckman will deliver the address of the evening. Eleanor Herrick is accompanist for the musical numbers.

The program, it is announced, will be a devotional nature and not a college rally. It will be fitting for a Sunday evening service.

COLLINS REVEALS NYA BAND CONCERT

The program for the weekly concert to be played at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Birch park by the N. Y. A. band, was announced today by T. Dunston Collins, director of the organization.

The concert will open with the march "Thunder." Other selections will be: Overture, "Twilight"; idyl, "Glow Worm"; overture, "Lust-Spiel"; waltz, "Italian Nights"; selection, "Princess Pat"; patrol, "American" march, "W. M. B." and "Star Spangled Banner."

MAIN STREET JOB NEARS COMPLETION

Paving in front of the California Highway Patrol offices at 3005 North Main street will be completed today, according to George Wells, of the firm of Wells and Bressler, contractors for the job.

Approximately 8,000 square feet of asphaltic concrete, covering the entire front and side of the land around the offices, have been laid, Wells said.

SEE PLUMMER AS NEW WARDEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. — (UP) — A vote for Clyde Plummer, retired Los Angeles police officer, for the wardenship of Folsom prison was promised last night by A. R. O'Brien, member of the state board of prison directors.

Two other members of the five man board previously indicated they would support Plummer to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Clarence A. Larkin, who was stabbed fatally in the recent Folsom "Bloody Sunday" riot. Two other members said they would vote for Captain of the Guard William J. Ryan for the post. This left the fifth and deciding vote up to O'Brien.

Announcement of his decision virtually assured Plummer of the job.

The idea that politics influenced his decision in the matter was deprecated by O'Brien.

GUARDSMEN SEEK RYAN APPOINTMENT

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Nov. 5. — (UP) — Appointment of Clyde Plummer of Los Angeles as Folsom prison warden at a meeting of the state board of prison directors tomorrow will come as a distinct disappointment to 159 members of the Folsom Officers' and Guards' Association.

Typical of numerous resolutions forwarded to the board advocating the candidacy of William J. Ryan, old guard captain yesterday forwarded to the board a resolution which said in part:

"He knows every stone and bar of the prison, its strength, its weaknesses and its officers and guard personnel, as well as each and every one of the 2800 inmates, and of whom Warden Larkin repeatedly said:

"He is the best yard captain and prison man in the country..."

DETECTIVE TO SPEAK MONDAY

Practically all of the 200 tickets for the First Baptist church father and son banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the church have been sold. Harry Fink, on the committee for entertainment arrangements, said today.

Nick Harris, well known private detective agency head and radio detective story teller, will present the story of "The Mother and Her Boy," a mystery-detective story of two youths who committed what they thought was to be a perfect crime but which led to their apprehension. Harris recently appeared before the group. Both instructors are scheduled to present the story of "The Modern Bluebeard" who married 23 women, murdered 11 of them and went to San Quentin for a life term.

Frank Lawrence, accordionist, and Carter Wright, prominent young radio singer and piano player, who were here with Harris recently, also will appear again, Fink said.

Harris will arrive early for an inspection of the local city hall and police department, he announced.

Police News

Police today sought a bicycle, stolen from the high school grounds last evening, according to the owner, Perry Ladd, 409 East Pine.

An automobile, reported stolen from Second and Broadway, yesterday at 2 p. m., was recovered at 5 p. m., police reported. The car belonged to Andrew J. Block, 512 East Commonwealth, Fullerton.

Caught by Jerry Heard, merchant patrolman, last night, carrying lumber from the Bar Lumber company yard, East Fourth street, boys, 8 and 11 years old, brothers, were warned and taken to their parents. The parents promised to take care of the boys "the right way" and Officer Heard agreed to take care of the lumber by returning it to the company yard.

After investigation, Assistant Chief Harry Fink reported he believed a bicycle had been ridden into a feed store window at Fifth and Artesia streets yesterday. The window had been smashed. Mrs. Charles Ryan asked that police check the place frequently when it is closed and to ask boys, playing at the corner, to move.

After his car assertedly was overturned in an accident at Anaheim early today, Neil Rankin, 23, Bellflower, was held by Anaheim officers and arrested by Highway Patrol Officer Horace Inge on a drunk driving charge. Rankin escaped with bruises.

Louis Montoya, 29, Las Cruces, N. M., and a 16-year-old Mexican boy of Los Angeles, were arrested by Los Angeles police on charges of stealing a Santa Ana car Wednesday, and were returned to Santa Ana by Deputy Sheriffs James Workman and John Gilmore yesterday. Justice Kenneth Morrison set preliminary hearing for the pair as November 9 at 9 a. m.

STEW BRINGS DEATH

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 5. — (UP) — Theodore G. Soars, 67-year-old Natomas company laborer, sat down to eat dinner at the dredging company's camp in the Folsom district last night.

He gulped his stew hastily. A piece of meat entered his windpipe. He was dead of strangulation when friends carried him into a Sacramento hospital.

Ken Murray SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5. — Well, here it's another new month and we are hemmed in right now between Columbus and Armistice Days on the calendar.

We Americans aren't such great hands at creating holidays as the Europeans, who'll start one on the slightest pretext. Why, here is F.D.R. in his fifth year as President and only one state, South Carolina, has made his birthday a legal holiday—so far. Of course it's all right to have Franklin's birthday balls each Jan. 30, but that's in the evening when commerce is at a standstill anyway.

Not that Uncle Ken is complaining. We've got enough holidays right now. Independence Day is well. Labor Day is excellent. And Christmas is beyond anything. But I still think America's greatest holiday is The First Tuesday After the First Monday in November. That's when you celebrate with X's on the Australian ballot. And we're the only nation that does that holiday up brown.

No turkeys, no gifts, no Happy Xmas, no X on the ballot—and it's throw the rascals out or keep an honest man in. Other nations can have their fiestas, coronations, etc., and this may only be an off-year with mayoralties to be decided, but I still think the First Tuesday After the First Monday in November is the greatest holiday on earth.

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SERIAL MARKS ENTER INQUIRY

When Elvis Eaton, 22, 301 Fruit street, Santa Ana, and Kenneth Wilmoth, 23, Route 3, Anaheim, were arrested last night, charged with burglary of the U. T. Juice company office at Tustin several nights ago, they had in their possession \$11 in new dollar bills, serial numbers of which showed the money had been in the U. T. Juice company office, officers reported.

Odd serial numbered money was in possession of one, even serial numbered money, in possession of the other, they said. The theft netted \$49.61, according to company officials. Between the arrested pair, they had approximately \$40. They would not admit burglarizing the place, both claiming that if they did, they were too drunk to realize it, it was alleged by officials.

Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey, assisted by Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford, Santa Ana, and other officers, investigated the case. The two named officers worked on the case from 1:30 p. m. yesterday until 12:30 a. m. today. This morning, they resumed work on the case.

JAYSEE GROUP ON WAY TO PARLEY

Eight students and two instructors at Santa Ana Junior college left this morning for the International Relations Club conference at the University of Redlands.

Fifteen colleges are being represented at the convocation. The meeting is for Southern California and Arizona colleges.

Santa Ana students will participate in a round table discussion of "Economic Readjustments Necessary for World Peace." The University of Arizona and Loyola University are scheduled to participate in the round table with Santa Ana.

Those representing Santa Ana are Ruth Budd, Mary Henderson, Lois Oursler, Carolyn Davis, Lloyd Barnes, Leo Snedaker, Fred Newcomb, and Nadine Covington. L. L. Beaman, head of the jaycee social science department, and Dr. John Brown Mason, instructor, accompanied the group. Both instructors are advisers for the local club.

The conference will last until tomorrow.

HOLD SERVICES FOR HENRY M. ROBINSON

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 5. — (UP) — Simple funeral services were to be conducted today for Henry M. Robinson, banker and advisor to three presidents.

The services are to be conducted by the Rev. Theodore G. Soars in Pasadena. First Presbyterian church. Robinson's family announced there would be no pallbearers.

Following the rites, the body will be taken to Youngstown, Ohio, for entombment in the family mausoleum. Mrs. Laurels Robinson, his widow, and Richard H. M. Robinson of Tuxedo, N. Y., a brother, will accompany the body to Youngstown. Robinson died Wednesday at Huntington Memorial hospital from a heart lesion attributed to a fall at his home last July.

SAILOR COMMITS SUICIDE
VALLEJO, Calif., Nov. 5. — (UP) — The body of Daniel Salsky, second class navy seaman attached to the U.S.S. Trenton, was found in his room last night. Salsky apparently died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

A revolver was near the body, police said. They found a note which read:

"Goodbye forever. I promise never to bother you again."

PLEADS FOR DIVORCE
Charging cruelty, Mrs. Pauline Goodrich today filed suit in superior court for a divorce from Leslie Goodrich. They wed in Long Beach July 12, 1933, and separated October 27, this year.

ASKS BOURBONS TO BE "CALM"

Declaring that party leaders are adopting a "hands-off" policy regarding Democratic candidates for governor until after the primary election, U. S. Attorney Ben Harrison, last night advised against over-enthusiasm for any potential candidate before the primary.

Harrison was the principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the Democratic Coordinating Council in the Danziger cafe. The Council is made up of members of the Democratic County Central committees of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, comprising the 18th Congressional district.

Harrison urged that energy of the organization be expended in cementing harmony in the party. Assemblyman Clyde Watson was introduced during the meeting and spoke briefly.

During the round table discussion of party affairs and problems in the district it was revealed that Senator William Gibbs McAdoo and Congressman Harry R. Sheppard are gaining strength, even among the Republicans of the district.

CONVICTS FLEE IDAHO PRISON

BOICE, Ida., Nov. 5. — (UP) — Three prisoners made a successful break for freedom today from the Eagle Island prison farm and disappeared under cover of early morning darkness.

Their escape raised to five the total number of convicts to successfully elude guards in the last 24 hours.

The men who escaped today were J. C. Harrah, 21, Twin Falls; Paul Austin, 24, Latah county forger; and Fred Dutton, 27, Gooding county forger.

The men who made their break yesterday were George Spencer, 27, Elmore county burglar, and Frank Manning, 21, Nez Perce county, serving a term for grand larceny.

Police watched highways. Bloodhounds were put on the trail of the men.

S. A. MAN NABBED AS CHECK FORGER

Through cooperation of the county welfare department, Police Chief Floyd W. Howard was able to secure the arrest of Louie Medina, 26, Santa Ana man, at Hayward, today. Medina has been wanted here in connection with the alleged forging of a state relief administration check on February 18, 1937.

Medina assertedly took the check from a mail box he used jointly with Manuel Zepeda, 901 Logan street, forged Zepeda's name and cashed the check. It amounted to \$48.75 and was passed to Mrs. Helen S. Springmeyer, teller at the local Commercial National bank.

He was apprehended at Hayward by Police Chief Louis Silva, Hayward, upon word sent from here, after he applied for state relief funds. The Hayward welfare department sent word to local welfare officials of Medina's application. Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford went after Medina today.

MARKETS, BARBER SHOPS TO CLOSE

All food markets in the downtown area and the barber shops will be closed all day Armistice day, according to announcements made today.

G. H. Boardman, manager of the Grand Central Market, made the announcement that the markets would close and Henry Johnson, secretary of the barbers' union revealed that all union barber shops would follow the markets.

Other business houses, according to Phil Brown, secretary-manager of the Business Men's Association, will close their doors for three hours, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., to allow employees to attend the parade in Fullerton.

MAIL TO FOREIGN PORTS SCHEDULED

Final dates for sending Christmas mail to foreign ports were announced today by Postmaster Frank Harwood.

Packages to be sent to Ceylon, Cyprus, British India, Siberia and South Africa, must be mailed not later than Nov. 21. Mail destined for Kenya, Uganda, Mozambique and Siam must be in the mail by Nov. 12. Mail for the Azores Islands must be in the postoffice by Nov. 22 and for the Cape Verde Islands, Nov. 25.

Christmas mail for Australia and New Zealand must be mailed by Nov. 24; Hong Kong, Manchuria and the Philippine Islands, Nov. 27; Netherlands, East India and the Straits Settlement, Nov. 20.

DRIVER QUESTIONED
After a truck operator by Orland Stone, 630 Washington street, Orange, hit a parked car registered to Sammy Hankin, 315 West Fifth, Tustin, and parked at Fourth and French last night, Stone was questioned at police headquarters. Witnesses alleged Stone drove a block from the accident scene before stopping. He was released.

JILL

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JILL WESTWORTH, heroine, attractive debutante.
ALAN JEFFREY, hero, rising young artist.
BARRY WESTWORTH, Jill's stepbrother.
JACK WESTWORTH, Jill's brother.
SYLVIA SUTTON, old heiress.

Yesterday, Jill invites Alan to her party. He forgives, agrees to come. And Jill is the happiest girl in the world.

CHAPTER XV

OUTSIDE the city was changing. A soft and smothering blanket of snow was overlaying familiar scenes with white.

In the drawing room which flanked the ballroom, Jill was receiving with William Whitman standing by her father and mother.

And now here was Milo, cold and angry looking, also; his eyes lighting up suddenly as he saw his flowers on Jill's left shoulder.

"What dances are you saving?" Milo asked, a strange new intensity in his manner. An almost demanding way.

"The third and fifth, to begin with," Jill answered sweetly. Nothing could ruffle her now.

THE first with Bill. The second with that new Englishman, Victor Ainsley, who was leaving the party early, and wanted to meet her, according to Elise. The third with Milo, and the fourth—the fourth! By that time, Alan would have arrived.

It was while she was dancing with the Englishman that something happened that gave Jill a queer feeling of apprehension.

Perkins was entering the ballroom, trying to look as though he were not doing something that was distinctly irregular. He was making his way to her father, Jill, dancing nearer to the group where her father was standing, saw him look up blankly as Perkins spoke. Then she was positive of it, her father's face looked white and startled. He turned and walked from the room.

Who had summoned him? What could it mean? Jill heard her partner's voice through her troubled abstraction.

"I'd much rather talk than dance," he said. "Could we?" Jill led the way to a secluded place. A small, enclosed sunroom that led into the first room of her father's double study.

"This is jolly," Victor Ainsley was saying. "May I smoke?"

"There are a great many English people in town," Jill said. "I wish you weren't leaving early. I'm expecting an English friend soon. Alan Jeffrey. You probably wouldn't know him, though."

"Alan Jeffrey! But of course I know him!"

Two holdup men, who stole \$30 from the Bristol Drug store, Fourth and Bristol, at the point of a pistol, readily confessed the robbery when faced in Los Angeles yesterday by their accusers, police reported.

Taken to Los Angeles, Peter Porak, of the drug store, victim, and two witnesses, Tommy Castro and Mike Acuna, Santa Ana, identified the men, David C. Spragin, 22, Negro, and Carl Westover, 22, alias Michael Delaney, a man described as Mexican but who later admitted he was an Irish-Italian.

Los Angeles police said the men, captured in Bakersfield after a wild chase and accident, confessed to 60 holdups in Los Angeles. They preyed upon street car conductors, liquor stores and drug stores, chiefly, the police said. They are suspected of several shootings, also.

The men, after the alleged robbery here, went to San Pedro, stealing the Packard car of a prominent oil dealer, and fled to Bakersfield. A third man, a Negro, with them, escaped in the melee at Bakersfield. Bakersfield police, noticing the shabbiness of the trio, occupying the expensive car, sought to stop them for questioning and they fled at 90 miles per hour. Going through the city, they failed to make a turn-out to avoid a man in the center of a square, struck it and careened into a dirt bank.

The car was folded like an accordion, police said, but the trio was uninjured. Westover was captured almost at once, Spragin ran but stopped after bullets were fired at him. The third man disappeared and is being sought today. Santa Ana placed a "hold" on the men and will prosecute after Los Angeles police prosecute.

The pelican has a wing beat of only one and one-sixth times a second.

OCTOPUS LOSES IN FIGHT WITH WOMAN

FORT BRAGG, Calif., Nov. 5. — (UP) — A woman today emerged victor in a death battle with an octopus on the coast near here.

Mrs. H. C. Graves was gathering abalones when the monster's tentacles entwined around her legs and waist.

Her screams attracted two friends who came to her aid. While they tried to pull her ashore, Mrs. Graves eluded the octopus with her shalane iron.

After a five minutes battle, Mrs. Graves won the tug of war and killed the animal.

666 FEVER COLDS

LIQUID TABLETS
TAKES SALVE
NOSE DROPS
TRY "RUB-MY-THIM"—World's Best Liniment

do. Grand chap, who uprooted himself and went wandering. "You know him?" Jill's tone was incredulous.

"We were at Elton together as small chaps. Alan was the star of the school. Headmaster's favorite and all that, which didn't interfere with his popularity with the students."

JILL scarcely breathed. "Then?" her eager voice prompted. "Alan went the educational way. I had to drop out. Family fortunes, you know. He studied. He must have been accumulating a vast amount of knowledge, besides indulging himself in the study of art."

"The Jeffreys all go in for politics," he answered. Parliament is a tradition. Lord Jeffrey—

"Lord—" broke in Jill faintly. "Yes. Didn't you know? He has always been a staunch conservative. But he is growing old, and he wanted the mantle to fall upon Alan. It must have been a great blow to the old man when Alan would have none of politics. They quarreled. I believe he told Alan that if he could prove he could support himself with his painting as an Englishman gentleman should be supported, he could follow to the fold and follow his father."

"Oh," exclaimed Jill. "Did he agree?"

"Yes. He's a family loving chap at heart. Loved the old home, an ancestral place called 'Templeogue,' which in the Gaelic means 'dear abiding place.'"

JILL sat with a lump in her throat, her eyes misted over with tears. How many humiliations must have come to Alan in the course of his testing period. One of them—the hardest to bear—her own careless plan to pave his rocky way with gold.

"I'm sorry I can't wait to meet him," Ainsley said. "He is one of the finest chaps I know. But I'm taking a train out tonight, on my way south to visit friends. Hello. I'm running late. I must look up your mother and father and thank them for a delightful evening."

"Don't stop for that," Jill said. "You might miss your train. I'll tell them for you."

After he had gone, Jill crossed to a window and stood staring out. She felt faint and confused. Lord Jeffrey! Alan was of the English nobility. Some day he would be an English lord. They would live in that splendid old home and carry on its fine traditions.

She turned from the window.

"There are a great many English people in town," Jill said. "I wish you weren't leaving early. I'm expecting an English friend soon. Alan Jeffrey. You probably wouldn't know him

Stamp News

By C. W. Clarke

U. S. Special

The new Scotts United States specialized catalogue is out. It covers everything on the United States stamps from Air Post Envelopes down on through to Wrappers. One new fact has been added this year Embossed Revenue Stamped Paper. More locals have added. All in all the catalogue is very outstanding and should be in all specialized United States collectors library.

Fine Centers

That old question of stamp centering always comes up. The writer has been asked time and time again about stamp centering. The pet illustration is a block of four of the 2c Carmine rose Aeronaut Conference issue of 1928. They catalogue for 70c a block but the block the writer has are so far off they are just face value or 8c. This is a fine example and can be used on any off center stamp. The question is answered by advising one not to buy off center stamps for one's collection.

\$75,300.00 For Collection

One of the world's celebrated collections of air-mail stamps and covers, assembled by Roger Stefan, a vice-president of the National City Bank, was sold for approximately \$75,300 today and Friday at auction.

The record price was \$9200 for the "Famous Honduras Red," so-called because of a red over-print on a Honduras 5-centavo blue stamp issued in 1925. Two other Honduran rarities brought \$4300 and \$400. Collectors and dealers paid more than \$24,000 for seventy-two Honduran items.

Stamp Exhibit

Stamp Week is Nov. 15 to 21st. The writer is putting a stamp exhibit to which the public is invited free of charge. Some rare stamps will be in this exhibit and well worth any stamp collectors time to look it over. Next week's Stamp News will contain the names of the stamps and owners. Watch for it and pay the exhibit a visit.

U. S. Pilgrim

Do you know that the United States Pilgrim issue of 1920 is the only United States regular postage stamp that does not have United Postage or U. S. Postage on the face of the stamp.

Names On Stamps

Looking over the pamphlet on postage stamps recently issued by the Post Office Department, we notice that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Thomas A. Edison and Admiral Richard E. Byrd are the only persons alive to have their names on United States postage stamps. Edison is now dead and the electric light bulb stamp has become a monument to his greatness.

50c "Zepp"

It is reported by good authority that 3,260,000 were printed but only 224,070 sold. The rest were destroyed. The Zepp will be and is a good stamp to own.

3c Stamps

The 3-cent purple commemoratives of the United States are creeping upward at nearly the same rate as the public debt. Beginning with the 1932 Washington

bi-centennial and concluding with the Susan B. Anthony, the Post-office Department issued no less than 4,434,563,274 purple babies. This number embraces twenty-three different issues, the largest issue being the National Recovery Administration known as the NRA, the smallest number being the Little America issue known as the Byrd stamp.

"Black Jack"

"Black Jack" is not a card nor a club in stamp lore. It is the two-cent black of 1863 bearing the full face of ex-President Andrew Jackson. Every collector should strive to secure one of these for his or her own collection.

A Real Use

Speaking of the stamps issued by the Government of the United States of America, Postmaster General Farley says: "The designs portray the history and accomplishments of our great Nation."

How Many

A conservative estimate places the number of stamp collectors in the United States of America above five million. The number has become so great that stamp collectors are found in all walks of life. In speaking of stamp collectors we are not including the speculators who deal only in mint U. S. A.

Philately

Phi-lat-e-ly! That's the name and the way to pronounce the word. Don't stumble over it any longer. The word means the study and collection of labels or stamps, stamped envelopes and wrapper-stamps issued by public authority to indicate pre-payment of postage. phi-lat-e-list is one devoted to philately, hence a collector of postage stamps, etc.

Geor. V

It is predicted that the King George V stamps of Great Britain will soon be obsolete.

Austria

Austria has issued a series of three ship stamps in connection with the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Danube Steamship Line. The designs show three of the steamers that ply the Danube River: The vessels are the "Maria Anna," the "Franz Schubert" and the "Osterrech."

Dutchess

There is a story current to the effect that the Newfoundland 7-cent stamp of 1932, picturing the then Dutchess of York, was sold out on December 11th and is now obsolete. According to rumor the stamp has sold as high as \$2.00.

Any question dealing with stamps will be gladly answered by C. W. Clarke, Stamp Shop at Stein's, 307 West 4th St., Santa Ana.

DONKEY ON POSTOFFICE PAY-ROLL

SOFIA (UT)—In the books of the postoffice of the little Bulgarian town of Malko Tirmove, the wages of a certain Marco were entered for several years. Marco (according to the records) transported material for repairing telegraph lines. He is the bookkeeper's donkey.

The oil used in lubricating watches is made from Brazil nuts.

ALPHA BETA

**FOOD
MARKETS**

 318 W. 4th
304 E. 4th
1502
W. 5th St.

FREE PARKING!

 At Third & Spurgeon
and 3rd & Birch—El Corral

Specials for Friday, Sat. and Mon.
**ALPHA
BETA'S**
TENDER JUICY MEATS
Are Relished by Everyone...

STEAK
BABY BEEF
T-Bone
Steaks
each 15^c
SELECT OYSTERS
BEACH BRAND
SKINNED HAMS lb. 27^c
BABY BEEF
Club
and Rib
STEAKS
each 10^c
BABY BEEF STEAKS
SIRLOIN
lb. 25^c
White Ribbon
Jewel
Pearl
SHORTENING
lb. 11^c
BABY BEEF — Lean
BOILING BEEF lb. 12½^c
BABY BEEF
POT ROAST
lb. 17½^c
BABY BEEF
PORTERHOUSE
STEAKS
lb. 32^c
OUR OWN
PURE LARD
lb. 15^c
SHOULDER
PORK
ROAST
lb. 19^c
MILK
VEAL
ROAST
lb. 18^c
FRESH DRESSED
RABBITS
AND
POULTRY
BABY BEEF
RUMP ROAST pound 16½^c
MIXED
Candied FRUITS
for Your Fruit Cake
33^c lb.
CRACKERS 2 lbs. 17^c
DIXIE
DOG FOOD 6 cans
25^c
BROWN
SUGAR
3 lbs. 18^c
ALL BRAND
BABY FOODS 3 for
25^c
CLEAN PACK
PEAS
3 No. 300
25^c
CRISCO
3 lbs. 50^c
TABLE QUEEN—LARGE
Washing Powder 25^c
EASTERN
KRAUT
No. 2½
cans 10^c
Black Pepper 2 oz. 5^c
HEINZ
SOUP
3 small
cans 25^c
FORMAY
3 lbs. 46^c
Golden State or Challenge
BUTTER lb. 41^c
MISSION BRAND
PUMPKIN
3 No. 2½
cans 25^c
LIBBY'S
PUMPKIN
No. 2½
cans 10^c
Corned Beef 2
No. 1
35^c
OLEO
Golden West
lb. 13½^c
BAKERY SPECIALS
ASSORTED PIES
Pumpkin, Lemon, Apple
and Cherry each 15^c
French Rolls Doz. 20^c
ASSORTED COOKIES
Freshly Baked doz. 15^c
BREAD
1-lb. 7^c 1½-lb. 9^c
Loaf 7^c Loaf 9^c

**AND BE SURE
TO SEND THE
M-J-B**
**Better Coffee
is ASSURED You**
with ALL these flavor factors*

Yes, we guarantee that M-J-B will make better coffee for you. If not, we refund your money.

This means rich, full flavor at any strength—mild, medium or strong. So try M-J-B's extra quality—the result of perfecting and combining all the important coffee flavor factors in a special way to produce M-J-B's famous "Flavor Essential".

It's a real coffee improvement that assures you better coffee.

*All perfected in M-J-B

• Finest coffee beans.
• Expert blend.
• Rich, brown roast.
• Cup-tasting to check the flavor.
• Flavor-protected grind.
• Vacuum-sealed freshness.

**THE COFFEE WITH THE
"Flavor Essential"**
**THE PROPER GRIND FOR
ANY COFFEE METHOD**

FREE WHILE THEY LAST
12½ inch sparkling Crystal
Cake Plate with purchase of 2 pkgs.
SWANS DOWN Large pkg.
CAKE FLOUR 24½^c
COFFEE
FOLGER'S
1 lb. Can 27½^c
BREAKFAST CLUB
1 lb. Can 25^c
COFFEE
IRIS
1-pound glass jar 28^c
2-pound glass jar 54^c
Listen Joe Penner—Sun. p.m.
COCOMALT
FOR PEP & ENERGY.
TRY A CAN
1-lb. can 37^c
ASPARAGUS
CRESCENT
TIPS. buf. can 10^c
FLOUR
GLOBE A-1
BISCUIT
large pkg. 23^c
SOFTASILK
large pkg. 25^c
NATURE'S GIFT STRING
BEANS
No. 2
can 7½^c
OVALTINE
6-oz. 33^c large 59^c
BROOM
CARNATION
Price .86; Tax .026; Tot. 89^c
Edgemont, Lemon
Choc. Ginger
SNAPS 27½-oz. 19^c
BETTER BEST—GRAHAMS OR
SODAS
1-lb. pkg. 13^c
2-pound package
Grahams or Sodas, 25^c
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER 25c size 15^c
Price .145; Tax .005
ZEE TOWELS
Price .145; Tax .005; Total 2 for 15^c
ZEE TOILET TISSUE
Price .126; Tax .004
3 rolls 13^c
WHITE KING
5 reg. bars 15^c
Price .145; Tax .005
4 giant bars 14^c
Price .135; Tax .005
W.K. Toilet Soap Pr. .048; tax .002; tot. 5c
GIBB'S PORK & BEANS
2 large 303's 15^c
MASTERPIECE
BEANS 2 No. 2½
cans 19^c
HI-POWER
COCKTAIL
TAMALES 2 No. 2½
cans 27^c
N. B. C. SHREDDED
WHEAT
large package 11^c
CREAM
WHEAT
large 23^c small 14^c
BABO
For Cleaning Porcelain
Price .107; Tax .003; Total 11^c
POP CORN
lb. 5^c
CRESCENT SALAD—Quart jar
DRESSING 17^c
SOAP
MISSION BELL
Pr. .126; Tax .004; Tot. 3 for 13^c

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Remember that motor trip through Europe we planned a few years back, Joe?"

GLADYS SWARTHOUT 'SMACKED,' BLACK-EYE SUSTAINED WHEN OPERA STAR BECOMES TARGET

By Frederick C. Othman

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Gladys Swarthout, the operatic coloratura, wiped tomatoes from her eyes today, combed their roots from her hair, washed their juice from her pink and quivering eyelids, and said she'd suffer again if need be, for her art.

A few hours after the bombardment, Miss Swarthout's left eye puffed out and became discolored but studio makeup men painted over the shiner she received from a particularly hard-thrown tomato.

The beautiful brunette star of the Metropolitan Opera, having signed a movie contract, got upon her turned-up nose, in her sultry black eyes, on her dimpled chin, and in her million dollar mouth such a barrage of soft and squishy tomatoes as no actress-to-be matter how bad—ever got before, and that's no reflection on her acting ability, either.

The scene was Paramount sound stage 14. The time was last night and the occasion was the climax of her film, "Romance in the Dark," wherein she was supposed to be a peasant girl, impersonating a famous singer. That made the audience in Paramount's replica of an Italian Opera house so angry that it threw at her a barrage of vegetables.

Miss Swarthout walked upon the stage, singing a Pervian love song, while the dress suited orchestra in the pit played rascally. The paid audience, in formal gowns and long-tailed coats, waited, with cauliflower and soggy tomatoes in their hands, for the ritual.

Miss Swarthout wore a blue brassiere, a skirt of transparent tulle, some tulle in between and an appreciative frown as she observed the soundman adjust the microphone to record every squelch and squish.

While the blue white lights beat down and the director called for quiet, Harlan Thompson crept into the orchestra pit, out of camera range. So did Frank Chapman.

"This is the end," she recovered quickly, though, offered to play target again, and disappointed all the chambers of commerce in the tomato belt, which had obliged with shipments of their softest produce. Miss Swarthout didn't know whose tomatoes had smeared her. A property man, to whom tomatoes look alike and the value of town publicity mean nothing, had dumped them all into the same basket.

"Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson and son, George Jr., of Silverado, entertained a group of party guests at their home in Los Angeles, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark at their Shady Brook home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Miller, of Naples, spent Sunday at their hotel in Shady Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, of Shady Brook, had as recent guest, Kenneth Brown, of Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis, of Long Beach, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Beaulieu, in Wildcat canyon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lowe, of Los Angeles, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark at their Shady Brook home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tillman, of

Long Beach, entertained at their Silverado cabin with their eighth annual Halloween party. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ruchti, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stern, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ostaby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grillon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wedge, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ruchti, Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson, Miss Lavonne Brerly, and Eric Fisher, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beaulieu, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd "Dave" Davis, Joe Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Warner and Dick White.

Miss Dorothy Thompson, of Oran, Miss Mildred Collins, of Olive, and Miss Margaret Holtz were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kerr at their home in Cabinland Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hobbs, of Long Beach, entertained a party of six at the Severetti cabin over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Vawter, of Araba prefer sugar made from raisins in their coffee.

Miss Mary Arnett of Midway City was a recent visitor at Silverado.

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GRAND CENTRAL MARKET GRAND

EATON Bakery
GRAND CENTRAL MARKET
"Where the Best Ingredients are Scientifically Baked"

FRESH BAKED **PIES** TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

DO-NUTS
Nationally advertised, tested quality doughnuts. Minute fresh when they are made in our automatic machine. Tasted Quality doughnuts are unbeatable by human hands. Eat as many as you like for they are easily digested.

COOKIES
Put these cookies in your child's lunch box. They will come back for more of them.

ROLLS
Browned to a golden turn they will look about meat in your mouth. Fresh daily at EATONS.

Closed Armistice Day
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1937

In Commemoration of the signing of the Armistice, nineteen long years ago, The Grand Central Market Will Be Closed All Day Thursday.

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR PATRONS

SCHMIDT'S
SWIFT'S PREMIUM MEATS
Second Street Entrance — Grand Central Market

Steaks
SWISS RIB or SIRLOIN **25c** POUND

Bacon
Corn King 1/2-lb. 20c
Gold Coin pkg. 20c
EASTERN 1/2 lb. 17 1/2c
BACON Layer

Broadway Produce Co.
IN THE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET
BROADWAY ENTRANCE

JONATHAN APPLES 11 lbs. 25c
40-LBS. NET 80c BOX

RIPE, YELLOW BANANAS 4 lbs. 15c

ARIZONA Grapefruit 9 for 15c
Size 80s

Washed BURLAP BOILING POTATOES 32 lb. 30c
lug

PORTA RICAN YAMS 5 lbs. 15c
Large Size

KENTUCKY WONDER BEANS 3 lbs. 10c

IDAHO RUSSETS POTATOES 32 lb. 30c
97-LBS NET \$1.19 SACK

RED PEARMAIN APPLES 15 lbs. 25c
Large Size
36 pounds, net—55c box

SNOW WHITE FANCY CAULIFLOWER 5c HEAD

FANCY UTAH CELERY 2 heads 5c

BANNER PRODUCE
Second St. Entrance — Opposite Gas Co.

CRANBERRIES CAPE CODS 2 lbs. 27c

APPLES JONATHAN Fancy Idaho 44-lb. Basket \$1.14

PEAS Tender, Sweet, Green 3 lbs. 15c

POTATOES IDAHO RUSSETS COMMERCIALS 18 lbs. 25c

APPLES PEARMAIN RED 37-lb. Box . . . 47c 18 lbs. 25c

BANANA SQUASH - - - lb. 1c

BEANS Tender, Green 2 lbs. 5c

POP CORN YELLOW That Pops 3 lbs. 15c

SWEET, JUICY, IMPERIAL GRAPEFRUIT 12 for 12c

GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 12 lbs. 25c

UTAH HEARTS OF CELERY - 3 for 5c

BURBANK, EGG SIZE POTATOES 30 lb. lug 24c

YOUR CHOICE!
Lamb Tongues • Pig Feet
Lamb Patties • Sm. Brains
3 for 10c
SMALL HEARTS lb. 15c

SWIFT'S LINK **SAUSAGE**
Pound 25c
BULK SAUSAGE . . . lb. 20c

For Your Dinner **HAM WHOLE**
27c

CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF ROAST lb. **19c**

Short Ribs lb. 12c
Rump Roast . . . lb. 22c
Lean Pork Shoulder, Whole . . . lb. 19 1/2c
LOIN ROAST . . . lb. 25c
LEAN PORK STEAK . . . lb. 24c

GROUND BEEF . . . lb. 15c
TENDER YOUNG Beef to Boil . . lb. 10c

MILK FED Veal Roast . . lb. 19c
PURE Pork Sausage lb. 27c

FANCY Veal Chops lb. 25c
LEAN Pork Chops lb. 26c

Lamb Breast lb. 12 1/2c
Lamb Leg BOSTON STYLE LB. 28c
Lamb Chops lb. 27c

BOBBING FOR APPLES
Wasn't it fun!
And how everybody laughed!

Halloween! Who doesn't recall the pranks—the games—and the refreshments that were served as a climax to all the fun! How good that coffee tasted! Yes, it might have been Hills Bros.—its matchless flavor is unforgettable. For 59 years the unvarying goodness of Hills Bros. Coffee has been enjoyable to remember, delightful to anticipate. This is the coffee you will enjoy again and again.

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

With Crisp Lettuce
SNOW FLAKES FOR FLAVOR

SILVERADO
Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson and son, George Jr., of Silverado, entertained a group of party guests at their home in Los Angeles, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark at their Shady Brook home Sunday afternoon.

Here in the West we're proud of our crisp, crackling lettuce, and equally proud of our favorite salad accompaniment, dainty, mildly salted Snow Flake Sodas. Just as our lettuce comes from nearby fields, so Snow Flakes come freshly packed from a nearby National Biscuit Company bakery.

Open the familiar red wax-wrapped package and see how they blush with the golden touch of the oven. Then you can readily understand why Snow Flake crackers make delicious salads taste better. Enjoy Snow Flakes, too, with soups, cheese and sea foods.

Ask your grocer for the economy 2-pound "family" size package. Two other convenient smaller sizes.

Snow Flake Sodas
Always ASK FOR SNOW FLAKES AND ENJOY UNSURPASSED QUALITY
A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

McGIMPSEY'S
QUALITY GROCERY
PHONE 4553 — SYCAMORE STREET ENTRANCE
TO THE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

Grosche and Blackwells Products

OLD ENGLISH MINCE MEAT 1 lb. jar 25c; 2 lb. jar 45c

MARMALADE . . . lb. jar 25c

Pates—for appetizers and sandwiches, 2-oz. cans . . . 15c

IRIS Brandied Peaches, Pears, Figs, 1 lb. 4-oz. jars. 40c

Homemade Pickled Figs, 1 lb. 4-oz. jars . . . 39c

Monarch Tomato Juice Large Cans 25c

Chocolate Malted Milk, 1-2 lb. 25c
1-2 lb. 1c 2 cans 26c

Toddy - 1c Sale

Stana Grist Mill
THE HEALTH FOOD SHOP

TUCKER'S FRUIT STAND
SYCAMORE SIDE GRAND CENTRAL

NO. 1 BURBANK Pot'tos 15 lbs. 25c

PORTO RICO Yams 10 lbs. 25c

White Large Pearmain Apples 10 25c

Large Imperial Valley Grap'frit doz. 25c

Gauliflower Large . . . 5c

UTAH CELERY Large . . . 5c Ea.

LEMONS Dozen . . . 5c

Rutabagas Canad. 3 lbs. 10c

You Are Invited to Visit the
L. D. S. Church Bazaar
IN THE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET
Friday and Saturday

QUALITY
is the watchword

URBINE MARKET
We Close Sat. 8 P. M. Closed Sunday As Usual
SYCAMORE ST. ENTRANCE—GRAND CENTRAL

BOILING BEEF lb. 12 1/2c

MINCE MEAT 2 lbs. 25c

PORK SHOULDERS Whole Eastern Grain Fed lb. 19c

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE Hamburger AT URBINE'S

PRIME RIB ROAST The Best You Can Buy! lb. 30c

Neck Beef Cuts CUDAHY'S PURITAN lb. 15c

Shoulder Roasts CUDAHY'S PURITAN lb. 19c

FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER—A CHOICE
LEG O' LAMB

LARD Our Own Home Rendered lb. 20c

SUGAR CURED CORNED BEEF Inite "Jiggs Over"

PURE PORK SAUSAGE "It Has Flavor" No Filler Lb. 32c

CRACKLINGS For the Dog lb. 5c

BUY YOUR GROCERIES FROM WIEGAND
Home Owned Home Operated
SECOND ST. ENTRANCE—GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

SPRY SHORTENING 3 lb. Can 56c

DEL MONTE PEAS No. 2 cans 15c

DEL HAVEN Peaches . . . 15c

SODA OR GRAHAM CRACKERS 1 lb. . . . 10c
2 lb. . . . 19c

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 POUND CLOTH BAG 53c

SPRY FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. Bag 98c

HILL'S FRENCH Dressing 1/2 pt. bottle 15c

GROGAN'S MAMMOTH Ripe Olives pt. can 15c

SUNNY JIM Peanut Butter lb. jar 17c

GIANT DASH . . 45c

HILL BROS. COFFEE BLUE CAN—LB. 21c

FANCY NUT OLEO 1 LB. CARTON 13 1/2c

Banner Milk TALL CAN 6c

GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES 2 large pkgs. 21c

DEL HAVEN CORN 3 No. 2 cans 29c

Marshmallows 10c

HOT CAKE SYRUP 2-lb. Jug 19c

SWEET DILL PICKLES 28 oz. Jar 19c

SUN-SHINE BUTTER large pkg. 15c

LAUNDRY SOAP P.&G. 6 Bars—Giant Size 25c

CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY — ARMISTICE DAY

DO-NUTS
Always FRESH!
SPECIAL PRICES
To Lodges, Parties and other fraternal organizations on orders of 5 dozen or more. Orders must be placed in advance.
Orders Yours Today!
Arthur's Do-Nut Shop
NORTH AISLE—Opposite Nelson's Smoke Shop—PHONE 1811

FISH . . . FISH . . . FISH
Also Chickens AND Rabbits
IF You Want The Best You Can Get It Here!
BROILERS • SMOKED FISH • SHRIMP
NOW IN SEASON
OYSTERS
FISH & POULTRY MARKET
CENTER OF GRAND CENTRAL PHONE 1335

SO LONG, MARY... SORRY YOU'RE TOO TIRED TO GO WITH US!

Then SHE switched to **STALEY'S STARCH CUBES**

Don't let ironing get you down. With Staley's Starch Cubes, you save 15 ironing time—give clothes a clean, smooth, new finish. Each cube is an exact amount of fine gloss starch . . . just count cubes for perfect results. . . A. S. Staley Mfg. Co., Decatur, Ill.

The delicate flavor lasts **Schilling PURE Vanilla**

Our Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

TABLE TALK

"Tonight is vocabulary night, isn't it, children?"

"Yes," said Richard, none too gaily.

"In French, isn't it?" said mother with mechanical animation.

"Yes. And I don't know the word for veal. I asked cook what was for dinner and she said veal; and I asked her what was French for veal and she said 'goose'."

"Well, you can't expect cook to know. After all she isn't very bright at such things. You should have looked it up in your dictionary."

"I can't find it."

"You can't find it? You'll need it. Didn't you leave it on the shelf as usual?"

"It isn't there."

"Well, then I'll have to tell you such words as you don't know for tonight. You'll have to find it afterward. Now begin. Name each thing on your plate, and mind your accent."

Isn't that awful? How can a child get up any appetite with a thing like that hanging over him every meal time? And mother means to be helpful. He will need to know French, and conversation is the best way to learn it. Table talk is excellent for such exercises."

I differ decidedly. Table talk is not a good exercise in French or any other language if it is used in lesson fashion. The talk at the table ought to be light and gay and easy. No tests, no examinations, no mention of life's woes. It is time to tell a gay story. Time to laugh about it. It is time to tell jokes you have stored. It is no time for grief of any sort, and lessons at meal time are a grief.

One good mother makes manners at table a fine point. There is a system of fines. A penny for a spot on the cloth; for using the wrong fork; forgetting to say, "Please," and the like. Mealtime is an awful experience at that house.

At another house the table talk is based on spelling. Each child must spell the names of the foods on the table and on his own plate. Sometimes this is varied with history games. Mother names the date and children, in polite turns, give the name of the event. "It is surprising how much information they pick up in this way," said this conscientious parent.

The table is no place for such training. Let the school lessons wait for their time and place. What if the child does not know what happened in 1776? If he can read and wants to know, he can soon find out.

And what do children do with such information anyway? One mother said, "Won't it come in

very useful if he has to pass one of those tests and No tests for college entrance? They're such a mixture of facts, hundreds and hundreds of them that such odds and ends of information might be needed."

Don't encourage the colleges in such behavior. Give the children their meals in peace and let them do what they are supposed to do, nourish the youngsters into health and strength.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

CLEVELAND PLANTS 15,000 TREES

CLEVELAND (UP)—City officials are to set out 15,000 sturdy young trees in an effort to regain for Cleveland the title of "Forest City."

Heroine of Exile

HORIZONTAL

1 Heroine of Longfellow's poem of the same name.

8 Mother.

10 Roof edge.

11 Kimono sash.

13 Beam.

15 Tiny vegetable.

16 Buddhist festival.

17 Perished.

19 Corner.

21 Weird.

23 Sneaky.

25 Athwart.

27 She was one of the French inhabitants expelled from

30 Made like a rainbow.

31 Descendant of Ham.

34 To hold dear.

37 Opposed to win.

38 Wing.

40 Snaky fish.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 BABERUTH

2 PLAYER

3 EBRON

4 SOUSE

5 MALA

6 END

7 URGED

8 OPAL

9 RT

10 OGRE

11 TACKLE

12 SWAP

13 TLO

14 TRASS

15 AID

16 RABE

17 ION

18 KINDRED

19 RUTH

20 REEVE

21 DAY

22 I

23 ERETEL

24 FA

25 DO

26 ESNE

27 DOLT

28 HO

29 BART

30 TREES

31 ARID

32 HOME

33 EASES

34 LAVE

35 READERS

36 MATCHES

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LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

PROGRAM HELD BY CHRISTIAN CHURCH GROUP

ORANGE, Nov. 5.—Featured by talks on "The Church of Rural America," an instructive session of the First Christian church missionary society, was held yesterday, with Mrs. Angeline Courtney presiding and Mrs. A. R. Smith in charge of the program. A decision was reached to postpone a tea planned as an event to be given soon until after the mid-year holidays. A gift of \$3 was presented by Mrs. Lillie Jackson, a member for the past 30 years.

Mrs. Alice Cole, a delegate at the recent missionary conference at Fullerton, read a detailed report of the convention and included an interesting account of a missionary in China who had inaugurated an agricultural program as a part of his work and which brought great benefits to those in the district he was stationed. Mrs. Grace Knollia played piano accompaniments for group singing while Mrs. Grace Strickland was song leader.

A devotional period was in charge of Mrs. B. Atherton, who took "Thanksgiving" as her theme and the prayer was given by the wife of the pastor, Mrs. Myron Cole. Mrs. V. D. Johnson was welcomed after a recent long illness. Mrs. Mary Moore was appointed to make badges to be worn on Woman's day, December 6. Mrs. Robert Winters gave a talk on "Christian Education and the Rural Church."

Mrs. Jean DesLaroses sang a solo with Mrs. Knollia as her accompanist. Hostesses were Mesdames Smith, V. D. Johnson, F. L. Ainsworth, Effie Eliotson, Lillie Jackson, Batherton Robert Winters and Emma Carlson.

TEACHERS TELL MEN'S CLUB OF WORLD VOYAGE

ORANGE, Nov. 5.—Adventures on a world trip were related by two Orange elementary school teachers, Miss Pauline Thompson, and Miss Margaret Babcock, at a meeting of the Inman Lutheran church men's club last night. The voyage was made on a Norwegian freighter.

Motion pictures were shown of the country traversed by the two young women as they went in and from various ports while waiting for their boat to load. Miss Thompson and Miss Babcock made a circuit of Java starting at one side of the island and meeting their boat on the other. They visited Shanghai, Singapore, the Malay peninsula and the Philippine islands and pictures included many taken in these places.

E. T. Pingel, president of the club, introduced the speakers after a dinner which was served by a committee of church women. Mrs. Freda Jenekne, assisted by Mrs. Lola Zimmerman, headed the kitchen committee, while Mrs. Ida Klanner and Mrs. Wilbert Buesscher were in charge of dining room service.

Other features of last night's program were musical numbers by the wife and daughter of the pastor of the church, Mrs. A. G. Webbeking played a piano selection and accompanied her daughter, Helen, who sang two numbers, "Holy City" and "Jinrickshaw."

Plan Silverado P.-T. A. Session

ORANGE, Nov. 5.—The attention of members and friends of the Silverado P.-T. A. is called to the meeting to be held to-night at 7:30 o'clock in the clubhouse. Capt. H. C. Mehan of the state highway patrol, will speak on "Safety" and Mrs. Laura Warren, secretary of the Orange Red Cross, will give a short talk. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Eva Freeman.

Wings of the Morning!



It's the Flavor that mellows his morning mood and sets his heels a'clicking... that Schilling Flavor.

Schilling Coffee

One for Percolator—another one for Drip or Glass Maker.

Club Women To Recall Former Days

ORANGE, Nov. 5.—Having selected the theme "Our Town's Business" for the coming year, members of the Orange Business and Professional Women's club are to represent women of the business period of 1880 at a meeting to be held Monday evening at the Woman's club-house.

Many of the members plan to dress in costumes of that time. A history of the early business and civic life of the community will be given. Mrs. Florence Bossey will preside. A dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Masons Told Of Grand Lodge Session in S. F.

ORANGE, Nov. 5.—Reports of the 88th annual communication of Masonic lodges of California at San Francisco, were given at a meeting of Orange Grove lodge No. 293 F. and A. M. this week. The session opening with a dinner served by members of Scepter chapter of the Eastern Star under the direction of Mrs. Rae Bunch. Jack Lampert and J. J. Hutchins told of the proceedings at the convocation. Calvin Shores was the dinner speaker, with the topic "Light and Enlightenment." He told of the invention of the sodium light and demonstrated its use. A brief business meeting was conducted with Jack Lampert, worth master, in charge. A special meeting will be held Tuesday when degrees will be conferred.

Men Of Church Present Program

ORANGE, Nov. 5.—Presented by men of the church, the missionary program at the First Baptist church was enjoyed by a large group meeting in the social hall last night. R. W. Slater arranged the program. Sam Stimpia presented the Thanksgiving theme chosen for the evening.

Horace T. Newman gave a talk on "Indians." Of special interest was an exhibit of White Cross activities of the society where sewing and articles made for mission work were displayed.

Pumpkin pie was served at the close of the evening, with Mrs. Ed Linnell heading the committee in charge.

BEGIN YULE REHEARSAL

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 5.—In preparation for the Christmas program which will be given in seven weeks, the choir of the Wintersburg Methodist church has started rehearsals on special numbers. William Reedke, choir director, is in charge of the program.

TONIGHT
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic hall; 8 p. m.
"Babs," drama class play; Orange Union High school; 8 p. m.
Intermediate department frolic; Epworth hall of First Methodist church; Silverado P.-T. A.; school; 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
First Presbyterian church Fellowship rummage sale; 156 South Glassell, all day.

FATTENING?

NOT VEGERONI
—IT'S THE BALANCED FOOD!

A startling statement... but the fact is, Vegeroni — the vegetable macaroni — is made with 10 garden vegetables that contribute the valuable vegetable minerals and vitamins to balance the starch content, making Vegeroni the truly balanced food. It's a revelation, prepared this way:

VEGERONI PUFF... a treat for Friday
1 cup uncooked Vegeroni (veg. & macaroni)
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1/4 cup melted butter
4 tablespoonsful chopped pimiento
1 teaspoonful chopped onion
1 tablespoonful chopped parsley
1 cup grated American Cheese
3 eggs, beaten separately
1 can condensed mushroom soup
1/2 cup evaporated milk

Cook Vegeroni in salted water till tender and drain. Pour the milk over the bread crumbs and add rest of ingredients except soup and evaporated milk, folding in the stiffly beaten egg whites last. Put in buttered baking dish, set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes. Serve with cream of mushroom sauce made by combining condensed mushroom soup with evaporated milk. Serve with green salad.

THE FOOD THAT HAS EVERYTHING
VEGERONI
vegetable macaroni
ADVISED AMERICAN PATENT CO.

B. & P. W. Chorus Holds Initial Practice Nov. 10

ORANGE, Nov. 5.—The initial practice meeting of the newly organized chorus of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held November 10 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the director, Mrs. Marie Daugherty.

Plans for the year's work of the group was made at a meeting held this week at Mrs. Daugherty's home. The hostess and leader told of a visit to Chicago the past summer when she attended a number of concerts directed by prominent musicians.

Officers selected for the group are Mrs. Daugherty, director; Mrs. Audrey Peterson, business manager; social chairman, Miss Helen Gillogly; secretary and treasurer, Miss Nellie Crist.

AID SOCIETY MEETS

ORANGE, Nov. 5.—The Ladies' Aid society of the St. John's Lutheran church met yesterday afternoon for a business meeting in Walker Memorial hall. Mrs. Armide Fricke, president, announced that nomination of officers, to be elected at the January meeting, will be held at the next meeting on December 2. Routine reports on the organization's charity work were read.

WORLD CONDITIONS CITED BY ROTARY CLUB SPEAKER

ORANGE, Nov. 5.—Dr. John Brown Mason, member of the faculty of the Santa Ana junior college, gave an Armistice day address at a meeting of the Rotary club yesterday noon, with M. M. Fishback as program chairman. Dr. Mason recalled that he had made his first talk in Orange in the same place in July, 1936, when he spoke on the Spanish revolution.

"The neutrality act which worked well in keeping America out of the Spanish conflict may not be so effective in preserving neutrality in the war between China and Japan and China," Dr. Mason said. "In the world today there is relatively little peace."

"In Germany and Italy the people remember and are afraid. The hope of the present is in democracies and in the peace conference at Brussels." In closing, he said, "Let us honor the dead — and remember the living."

NAME SCOUT LEADER

ORANGE, Nov. 5.—Howard Moore was appointed assistant Scoutmaster of the Boy Scout troop meeting at the Elks clubhouse last night. Moore, who made a trip to Alaska on "The Stranger," yacht owned by Capt. Fred Lwes, told of his trip. He exhibited a number of articles from Alaska.

Church Groups Outline Plans

ORANGE, Nov. 5.—The Women's fellowship of the Presbyterian church met yesterday in their individual groups. Most of the units, however, gathered at the church to make plans for their rummage sale which began today in a vacant store room on South Glassell street. The sale will continue until tomorrow evening.

Groups meeting at the church yesterday were the March, April, June, July, September and October units. The January group held a delightful afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hirst on North Center street, while Mrs. Marion Flippin entertained the February unit at her home on

North Prospect. Mrs. J. E. Parker was hostess to women of the May group at her home on North Bayview street.

The November women met at the home of Mrs. Robert B. McAulay, where they laid plans for other fellowship meetings this month. They were held in discussion by Mrs. Emma Williamson, chairman of the group. Mrs. F. E. Harrison entertained the December unit, which also discussed plans for coming meetings.

POSTMASTER SPEAKS

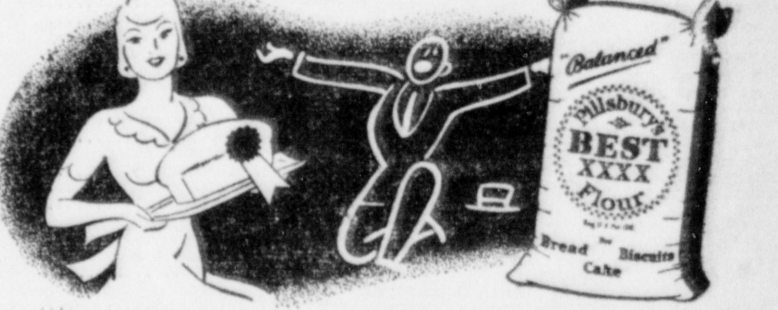
FULLERTON, Nov. 5.—Talbot Bielefeldt, Placentia postmaster, was the speaker at the dinner meeting of the 20-30 club Wednesday evening at Kibel's cafe. He discussed the Chinese-Japanese situation, with his Y.M.C.A. experiences in the Orient as a basis for his talk. Harold Polley was program chairman.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

BUENA PARK, Nov. 5.—Mrs. E. W. Thurman entertained members of her sewing club with a chicken dinner Wednesday at the Knott berry farm. The afternoon was spent in sewing at the Thurman home. Plans were made for a Christmas party at the December meeting when the group will be guests at the home of Mrs. Claude Smith. Others present were Mrs. R. D. Temple, Mrs. Irene Cook, Mrs. Fred Law, Mrs. Robert Law, Mrs. George Cole, Mr. Meade Shear and Mrs. J. F. Wagg.



When a girl wins prizes for her bread
Some man is sure to lose his head
ABOUT HER



PILLSBURY'S BEST
THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

Grocery Bargains Everywhere!—But Remember....

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT **EMPIRE**

FRUIT COCKTAIL SUPREME No. 1 Tall Can 9c	MARTINELLI'S APPLE CIDER 1/2 Gal. 35c Gallon 59c Jug Quarts 21c Pints 13c	HOLLY Sugar PURE CANE 10 Pound 53c 10 POUND PAPER BAG 51c
 LA FRONTERA TAMALES or CHILI 2 No. 1/2 cans 27c	EMPIRE COFFEE lb. 17c DE LUXE SOLID PACK TOMATOES No. 2 1/2 cans 10c OUR MOTHER'S COCOA 2 lb. Can 15c VAL VITA TOMATO SAUCE 7 1/2 oz. Can 3c CRANBERRY SAUCE OCEAN SPRAY 2 1-lb. 1 oz. Cans 27c	Jell-a-Teen 3 pkg. 11c Crackers 3 POUND PKGS. 25c
COMING EVENTS TONIGHT Royal Arch Masons; Masonic hall; 8 p. m. "Babs," drama class play; Orange Union High school; 8 p. m. Intermediate department frolic; Epworth hall of First Methodist church; Silverado P.-T. A.; school; 7:30 p. m. SATURDAY First Presbyterian church Fellowship rummage sale; 156 South Glassell, all day.	GLOBE A-1 FLOUR No. 5 Bag 23c No. 10 Bag 41c No. 25 Bag 87c SKIPPY DOG FOOD 6 tall cans 25c EMPIRE MAYONNAISE Plus Bottle Deposit quart 33c MORNING GLORY FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag 65c MISSION INN PUMPKIN 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c RED SPOT FRESH PRUNES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c	JUST OFF THE COB Corn Shoe Peg 3 No. 2 Cans 25c Formay 3 Lbs. 46c
EGGS Doz. 29c FRESH RANCH Doz. 39c	KRAFT DINNER FREE DEMONSTRATION Dinner For Four In 9 Minutes . . pkg. 17c	MODERN MAID Soap 32 oz. Pkg. Granulated 19c DROMEDARY GINGER BREAD MIX 14-oz. Pkg. 19c
MILK Tall Can 6c	BEVERLY DEVILED MEAT 6 cans 19c MC DOUGAL PURE HONEY Pure Mountain Flower 5 Pound Can 49c Home Owned and Operated	PLAIN OR TOASTED MARSHMALLOWS Pound Cello Pkg. 9 1/2c GLOBE A-1 PANCAKE FLOUR 2 lb. 8 oz. Pkg. 19c

SPECIAL OFFER Set of 3 Oiled Silk REFRIGERATOR DISH COVERS Buy package Borax Tear off top mail with 15c to: Pacific Coast Borax Co., Wilmington, Calif. Borax 10 oz. pkg. 10c BORAX Soap Chips pkg. 21c Boraxo can 14 1/2c	Lux Toilet Soap 3 bars 17c Lux Reg. 10c large 21c Rinso Reg. 10c large 20c Lifebuoy 3 bars 17c White Eagle Chips 5 lbs. 29c White King large 29c
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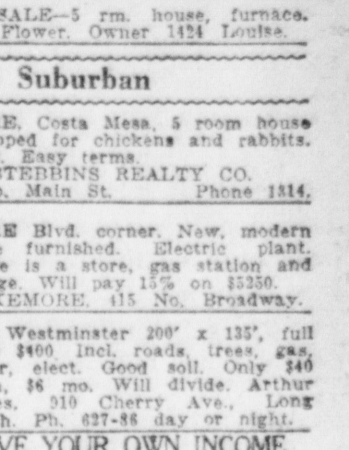
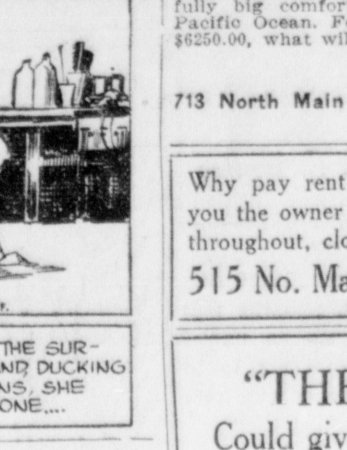
EMPIRE MARKET
Corner Broadway and Second
Open Saturday Till 9 p. m.



NOTICE!
THE EMPIRE MARKET WILL BE CLOSED
ARMISTICE DAY
Open Wed., Nov. 10
Till 8 P. M.

5 Acres And A Modern Stucco House For \$3500. Classification 45

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Queenie Defies Bull Karpon

By THOMPSON AND COLL

SECOND HAND RANGES—REFRIGERATORS HEATERS

All Porcelain 4 Burner "Universal" Electric Range—Oven Control and Time Clock—Excellent Condition. . . \$35.00
Small Size High Oven Gas Range—Clean as a pin—Rebuilt and Reconditioned in our own shops. . . \$9.75
3 Burner—Oven Below—Gas Range. . . \$3.95
All Porcelain—Oven Control Large Size Gas Range. . . \$29.75
All Porcelain "Pioneer" Rebuilt Gas Range—Just like new. . . \$13.75
New Style Table Top—Insulated Oven Control Gas Range—Used only one week—looks like new. . . \$39.75
Oven Control Rebuilt "Roper" Medium Size. . . \$12.75
Almost New Clock Control \$149.50 Deluxe Gaffers & Sattler New Style Gas Range. On this a saving of \$50.00.

Serviceable Whirlpool Washer. . . \$9.75
Old Time Washer but it runs OK. . . \$6.95
Excellent Condition Used Washer. . . \$29.50
\$119.50 Cataract Washer Used 4 Mos. Just like new. . . \$49.50

Good Used 7 Cu. Ft. Electric Refrigerator. . . \$49.50
5 Cu. Ft. Electric. . . \$39.50
Close Out Brand New 6 Cu. Ft. Electric. . . \$69.50

Used Gas Heaters. . . \$1.00 Up
Used Wood Heaters. . . \$2.75 Up
Good Used Electric Water Heater. . . \$10.00

MARONEY'S THIRD AND SYCAMORE — SANTA ANA

17 Situations Wanted, Female

(Continued)
HOUSEWORK and cooking; experienced; local ref. White. Ph. 1314W

18 Education & Instruction

THORO Training, individual instr. All sub. Day-Nite. Orange Co. Business College, 706 N. Main, Ph. 960.

19 Pets & Supplies

WIRES, Pekes, Singing Canaries, Van's Petland, 1417 So. Main St. WIRE hair, terrier puppies, best pedigree. Reas. 1433 Orange Ave. FOR SALE—Black Pekinese pups. Reasonable, 1702 West 5th.

OLD fashioned Collie puppies. Females \$5.00, Males \$10.00. Papers, Shepherd-Collie \$5 to \$8. Registered Collie at stud, John Gowdy, Cor. Fruit and Mabury, Ph. 4127-W

SCOTTIE PUPPIES See them after 3:30 p. m. at 1022 Halladay St.

DALMATIAN pups, pure blood, \$5. 350 22nd St., Costa Mesa.

FRESH MEAT

For dogs and cats. Call us for free delivery and quantity prices. We also carry canned foods, biscuits, wafers and kibbled foods. Santa Ana Grain Produce Co., 515 East 4th, Phone 2588.

20 Livestock

FOR SALE—Fresh cows, Corner La Veta and Flower, Phone 5752-W or 1179-R.

TOLLE pays cash for dead cows and horses. Phone Hyman 2521.

WANT beef cows, hogs, veal calves. Phone 1173 or 251-W. 1863 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—Young cow, cheap, 803 East Lampion, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—Family cow, also will buy milk cows. Santa Ana and Santa Ysabella St., Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—Fat hogs, brood sows, shoats and pigs. West Garden Grove Blvd. at Wright St.

21 Poultry & Supplies

TURKEYS and geese. Ross Dell, Orange, R. 1, Phone 647-M, Orange. 2122-M, 621 No. Baker, Bring Saturdays. W. 17th and Berrydale.

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1513 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

POULTRY, RABBITS, TURKEYS, etc. purchased. Clingan will call. 2122-M, 621 No. Baker, Bring Saturdays. W. 17th and Berrydale.

22 Poultry & Supplies

TURKEYS Mrs. Grist, Phone 2639-J. CHOICE Rhode Island red fryers. Frank Jones E. 17th and Prospect.

RED FRYERS—256 WEST BISHOP. Phone 2320. No Sunday business. TURKEYS, fryers, roasters, ducks, and hens. Anderson's 2nd place W. 17th St. bridge, Ph. 4334-J.

SATURDAY Special, red fryers, red hens, fric hen; dressed, delivered free. 1043 W. Myrtle, Ph. 5587-J.

Baby Chicks

From the noted Canadian R. O. P. and Tanned white Leghorn strains, hatched by the A. A. Electric Hatchery of Petaluma. For information call ZERMAN & CO., Ph. 230.

23 Want Stock & Poultry

CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call R. D. Taylor, Ph. Anaheim 3133. COWS, calves, hogs, also dead stock. Fitch Bros., Ph. Westminster 8605.

SIFTED Dairy Fertilizer, 25c each. Phone 5569, 617 No. Artesia.

VERY best quality and price on SHEEP, STEER, COW, HOG, complete line commercial fertilizers. Also lime, gypsum, sulphur, etc. Small trucks for close groves. Downey Fertilizer Co., Ph. 4191.

Dairy Manure, J. C. Schmidt, Ph. 1335.

25 Feed, Seed, Hay, Grain

QUALITY FEEDS Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. Extra leafy alfalfa, Grain hay, Straw. FREE DELIVERY. HALE'S FEED STORE Phone 4148, 2415 West Fifth.

26 Trees, Plants, Flowers

CITRUS TREES—All leading varieties at reasonable prices. Your inspection and comparison invited. FRID W. MAY NURSERIES, Office 213 Bush, Santa Ana, Ph. 4871. IN quantity—Mt. Citrus trees for 1938. Bennett's Tree Nurseries, Res. Tustin Ave. 282 for samples. GLANDING NURSERIES Phone 1374, 1318 So. Main.

27 Fruit and Produce

WANTED walnut meats, Tucker's Fruit Stand, Grand Central Mkt. MOUNTAIN APPLES for eating and cooking. Low prices box or load. Ford's Snow-Line Orchards, Oak-Idgen. WANTED—WALNUT MEATS, 910 WEST FOURTH ST.

WALNUT MEATS WE PAY CASH FOR MEATS. J. E. PEARCE, 221 No. Broadway, Phone 1544. NEW SORGHUM at Middletown's, 905 West Victoria Ave., Costa Mesa.

HONEY—5 gal. \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.50. Leslie Mitchell Seed-Feed Store, 2122-M, 621 No. Baker, Bring Saturdays. W. 17th and Berrydale.

FOR SALE—Persimmons, South B St., Tustin, H. L. Ebel.

BEANS Contact us before selling your beans. We pay highest prices for choice, cleaned regular limas, Cogan and White, 222 Ramona Bldg. Ph. 3201.

28 Home Furnishings

RE-UPHOLSTER and RECOVER Davenporters. . . \$18.95 up. Chairs. . . \$9.95 up. East 4th St. 282 for samples. HORTON'S—Main at 6th.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR All makes. No charge for estimate in your home. HORTON'S—Main at 6th. Phone 282.

USED ICE REFRIGERATORS, \$1 up. HORTON'S—Main at 6th.

HIGH oven gas range \$32.95, \$31.95, \$30.95. WESTINGHOUSE electric toaster. Like new; very reasonable. 305 S. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—Small cook stove. Model. So. Flower, So. of 17th, Garden Grove.

29 Musical and Radio

LITTLE Bungalow Piano: Was \$350 new. Now slightly used. And will sell for \$242-W. Danz-Schmidt, 113 E. Center, Anaheim.

DOZENS of good used pianos for as little as \$30 each. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.

CONN bartitone sax. Gold lacquered. Fully reconditioned. \$65. Bob Hains, 2635 Bush.

WANTED to rent, piano accordion. Phone 2842-W.

KNABE GRAND PIANO: Mahogany case. Beautiful tone. Used, but in splendid condition. Just out of balance of old contract. Easy terms. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.

PIANO for sale, cheap. 714 E. 6th. BUNGALOW piano for rent. Ph. 3842W.

DECKER Bros. upright piano, \$30, or trade for all types table radio. P. O. Box 374, Costa Mesa.

30 Swaps

WILL exchange paint labor for what have you? Phone 4745.

GOOD rebuild lawn mower for radio or anything else can use. Steiner Lawn Mower Rebuilding Shop, 807 So. Main.

31 Miscellaneous

I BUY papers and all kinds junk. 2305 W. 5th S. Sailer, Ph. 0380-W.

RICE WRECKING YARD Best prices for metals, iron, tires, paper, rags, etc. 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

Fireplace wood, 1310 E. 1st. Ph. 446-R.

GRADE A MILK, the very best, 27c a gallon. Butter milk 11c a half gal. Cottage cheese 10c a lb. Buttermilk 10c a lb. Cream, 21c a pint. Varano Dairy, Varano Ave., 2 blocks south of West 17th St. Open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR SALE—STEREO MATS FOR WRAPPING ORANGE TREES. REGISTER OFFICE.

NEW LOCATION AL'S WRECKING YARD, 5th and Harbor Blvd. Used tires, batteries and auto parts. Phone 1365.

CALLED FOR and delivered at cash and carry prices. 50% discount on laundry and dry cleaning. Finest work and service. O.K. Laundry, Phone 5582-W.

Boy's suit, Age 13 yrs. Ph. 4245-M.

WANTED—Walnut meats. Leslie Mitchell Seed-Feed Store, 303 E. 4th.

CALL 1172—TURNER'S RADIO REPAIRS WASHER REPAIRS REFRIG. REPAIRS Lowest Prices Work Fully Guaranteed Open Till 8 TURNER'S 221 W. 4th

DRY WOOD, \$3.00 cord up. 633 St. Shilton. Phone 1615-W.

FOR SALE—2 x 12 timbers. A's Wrecking Yard. Phone 1368.

WOOD AND COAL Produce a healthy heat. We have complete stocks of Dry Gum Wood, Prest-o-Logs, Briquettes, clean lump coal. We deliver. Phone 230.

Next to Grand Central Market. REMINGTON typewriter, \$15. Phone 1947-W evenings.

FOR SALE—Tuxedo suit, size 36. 610 East 4th.

FOR SALE—2 Payne floor furnaces at a bargain. Call in person. 609 No. Main St.

Office Furniture New and Used Easy Terms. J. C. HORTON FURNITURE CO. Main at 6th. Phone 232.

34 Painting, Paperhanging and General Repair

PAINTING and Paperhanging. Ph. 1111 Halladay St. Kalamining, painting. Ph. 2525-W.

35 Business Opportunities

BEST Used Furniture Business in Orange. Priced for sale. Real opportunity. 142 No. Orange St., Orange.

IF YOU are interested in investing from \$100 to \$1000 at highest rates of interest possible with safety, write D-Box 3, Register.

FOR SALE—Service station building, 2 pumps, oil tanks, air compressor, other equipment. A real bargain. 5th and Varano. Phone 3701-J-1.

FOR SALE—3-pump service station. Ing. 9 to 12 at 634 W. 1st.

36 Wanted to Rent

Want unfurnished apt. or small hse. by Nov. 15. C. Box 3, Register.

37 Houses

CALL BURNETTE for rentals, sales and exchanges. 436, Santa Ana Realty Corp.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 154-W.

Penn Van & Storage Co. 609 West 4th. Phone 1212.

3 RM. gar. hse. Adults. Ph. 5026-J.

HOUSE—250, 11th, paid, 925 French. BEAUTIFUL, large 4 room house. Furnished or unfurnished. Ph. 3383.

GOOD 6 rm. modern house unfurn. 1/2 acre 15th Fourth, Garden Grove.

6 room stucco, unfurnished. . . \$30 6 room, close in, furnished. . . \$35 SHEPARD, 300 West FIFTH.

UNFURN. complete home at 517 Cypress, 4th. Phone 5711, Garden Grove, evenings.

BEAUTIFUL home, Laguna Beach. Reasonable, winter months. Ph. 4883-W. Santa Ana.

FURN. or unfurn. house for rent. 4 room, 2 bath, 1/2 acre, near 17th and 5th. Ph. 4883-W.

5 BEDRM. house, the sink, dbl. gar. 1912 W. 4th. Adults. Telephone 2195-W or inquire at 715 E. Chestnut.

38 Apartments

APTS. \$10 to \$20 mo. 225 French. Grand Central Apartment 116 No. Sycamore. Phone 2707. Very reasonable rates. Open Spanish car. Softened hot water. Lights, gas included. Close in.

BEACH APARTMENTS Winter rates in beautiful Helene Apts., Balboa, completely and elegantly furnished, all utilities paid; large rooms, tile baths. 3 BEDROOMS \$45 DOUBLES 35 SINGLES 25

BALL & HONER Developers & Builders, 103 E. 3rd St. Ph. 1807

BRISTOL APTS. Modern. Utilities paid. Garage. 1309 1/2 West 4th. APTS. \$12 up. All paid. 206 No. Ross. SMALL APT. for men. 606 E. 1st. THREE room turn. apt. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Employed adults. Opposite Ebel club. 715 1/2 Mortimer St.

SMALL turn. apt. Utilities paid. Adults. Close in. 708 Lucy.

NICELY furn. apt. 223 Minier.

BEAUTIFUL new unfurn. apartment. Large living room, dining room, bedroom and hall. Frigidaire. All modern. Bath and kitchen. Corner windows. Venetian blinds. Garage. 1121 French. Ph. 445-R.

EXCEPTIONALLY pleasant single apartment, down town. Price concession to quiet person or couple. Phone 3524.

NEW mod. 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. Close in. \$35 to \$40. Ing. 199 So. Van Ness.

FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance. Private bath. Garage if desired. For gentlemen. 303 No. Fulton. Phone 1264-W.

FURN. APT. Adults 712 Bush St. CLOSE IN FURN. PHONE 4449-J.

CLOSE IN, new, modern, 4 rm. unfurn. apt., tile bath, shower, electric refrigerator. Adults. 304 Spurgeon. Phone 2383-J.

FURN. 3-rm. apt. 308 No. Olive. NICELY furn. dbl. apt. Close in. 1111 Halladay St. 118 Apt. Adults. 321 Spurgeon.

39A Room and Board

ROOM and board. 1720 Poinsettia.

40 City Property

FOR SALE—5 rm. house, furnace, no. Flower. Owner 1254 Toulon.

44A Suburban

1 ACRE, Costa Mesa, 5 room house equipped for chickens and rabbits. \$2500. Easy terms. STEBBINS REALTY CO. 602 No. Main St. Phone 1814.

ACRE Blvd. corner. New, modern home furnished. Electric plant. There is a store, gas station and garage. Will pay 11 1/2 on \$2500. BLAKEMORE, 415 No. Broadway.

NEW Westminster 200' x 125', full price \$400 incl. roads, trees, gas, water, elect. Good soil. Only \$40 down, 16 mo. Will divide. Arthur Hayes, 210 Cherry Ave., Long Beach. Ph. 627-46 day or night.

HAVE YOUR OWN INCOME 1 acre, lots of fruit, 2 big chicken houses, elec. 3 rm. home. \$4000. Terms. Ph. 2492, BELLE GRESCHNER.

5 ACRES close in on boulevard, 5 room house, garage, outbuildings, electric plant. All for vacant land price. BLAKEMORE, 415 No. Broadway.

15 Groves & Ranches

9 ACRES—NEWHOPE AND FIRST Good house, barn and other bldgs. Suitable for dairy, berries or citrus. Water. More land if desired. Only \$3750. STEBBINS REALTY CO. Tel. 1314, 602 No. Main St.

FARM—Groves bargain catalog call. Ore. mailed free. STROUT AGTY., 433 So. Spring, Los Angeles.

5 1/2 ACRES, Colton, with good improvements. Trade for home or small income. P. O. Box 218, Colton.

11 ACRES Valencia, near Orange. Bldgs. \$12,000 cash, no trade or terms. STEBBINS REALTY CO. Tel. 1314, 602 No. Main St.

40 ACRES bean land: good building; well water; near bean house. \$475 per acre. BLAKEMORE, 415 No. Broadway.

2 ACRE COUNTRY PLACE All in Valencia—old house can be made a beautiful place. Someone with a vision will buy this. See Mr. Wheeler. WALSH-LINDEMAYER CO. 610 No. Main St. Phone 6434.

ONE MORE OPPORTUNITY Tustin grove, 1 A. Wonderful soil. Splendid crop record for a few days \$27,500. 1019 N. Main St. Phone 2492.

ONE OF THE BEST 15 acres Val. Good crop. \$25,000. Terms. CHAV. FORD, with Harris Bros., 114 W. 5th St.

FIVE ACRE HOME Just what you want 5 acres good and new, modern stucco house, 2 bedrooms and bath, garage and chicken house. Splendid water rights with ample cheap water. And the price is less than a house in town. \$3500 will buy this snap. W. B. MARTIN

207 No. Main St. Phone 2220.

ONE GOOD BUY—Lovely 5 room stucco, dbl. gar., 1 a. citrus, SAVI water, high ground, family fruit. Tustin. Easy terms. Box 183, Tustin.

34 AC. 20 of full bearing Val. Crop record, 5,000 boxes for 1938. \$35,000. Terms.

20 AC full bearing Val. Wonderful record, big crop for 1938, estimated 5,000 boxes. \$50,000. Terms.

10 AC full bearing Val. Good crop of fine fruit. \$15,000. Terms.

15 AC full bearing Val. Fine crop set for next year. Near producing oil well. Fine prospect for oil. \$30,000. Terms.

5 AC full bearing Val. Located near Orange. Anaheim for good home up to \$5000. Good terms.

S. B. EDWARDS, 104 E. Chapman Ave., Orange. Office Ph. 239, Res. 304.

10 ACRES stock ranch, alfalfa, gravity water, 7 room modern stucco house, tennis court, swimming pool, 4 acre garage. Hog sheds. Shade trees. Near Corona. \$20,000. Clear. Will consider some exchange. S. B. EDWARDS, 104 E. Chapman, Orange. Phone 229 and 304.

REAL ESTATE For Exchange

47 City Property

L. A. 4 room house, clear, for a small ranch. 705 West 3rd St., Santa Ana.

7-RM. house, 3 bedrooms, place clean; on carline near 4th schools, dandy S.W. location. Trade for income property. Santa Ana or adjacent suburban. 4113 Dalton Ave., Los Angeles.

48 Groves & Ranches

WANT orange grove for 10 double apartments, 17th, refrigeration, electric machine, in Long Beach. J. M. Clayton, 17th, Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

WILL exchange 2 acre chick ranch near Anaheim for good home up to \$5000, clear for clear.

Also clear home up to \$3000 for 5 acre orange grove. Near S. A. See BURNETTE, Santa Ana Realty Corp., Phone 534.

50 City Property

TRANSFERRED TO SANTA ANA Want 5 or 6 room frame. So. part town, pay as much as \$3000. Owners only. A. Box 14, Register.

44 City Property (Continued)

FOR SALE—5 rm. house, furnace, no. Flower. Owner 1254 Toulon.

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1 ACRE, Costa Mesa, 5 room house equipped for chickens and rabbits. \$2500. Easy terms. STEBBINS REALTY CO. 602 No. Main St. Phone 1814.

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PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

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Santa Ana Register

FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1937

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, \$5.00 per year; \$4.25 per month; 15c per copy. By mail (payable in advance): In Orange County—\$5.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 15c per month; OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY, \$5.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 15c per month. Single copies, 3c. Established November, 1905. Evening Blade merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; Times merged November, 1920.

DRIVE CAREFULLY
- SAVE A LIFE -

TIME FOR COMPROMISE

Now that the peace conference of the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. has adjourned temporarily, it is to be hoped that the conferees on both sides will use the breathing spell to examine the real meaning of the word "compromise."

The C.I.O. delegates submitted a proposition which amounted to a demand that the A. F. of L. surrender unconditionally. The A. F. of L. delegates submitted a counter proposition which demanded unconditional surrender of the C.I.O. Naturally, neither proposition was accepted, and the situation is exactly where it was before.

If there is to be a solution of labor's difficulties, and if there isn't labor is going to suffer profoundly, there must be compromise. Each side must show at least a suggestion of willingness to give as well as take. A quarrel like this one can't be settled until the quarrelers understand that settlement means compromise.

ARMISTICE DAY PLANS

Ambitious plans are being formulated by Fullerton Post 142, American Legion, for the annual Armistice day celebration to be held in Fullerton next Thursday.

Indications are that the annual observance of Armistice day this year will exceed anything of its kind ever held in Orange county. The other American Legion posts of the county are co-operating 100 per cent with the Legion post and all are entering floats, marching units or drum and bugle corps in the parade.

A full day of activities is planned including the annual peace day football game, this year between the Santa Ana and Fullerton high school teams.

In addition to the World war veterans the various lodges, schools and national guard are joining in the celebration.

Armistice day celebrations in Orange county always have been outstanding events and the merchants, business men and citizens lend their support. This year that support seems to be even greater than heretofore with the result that Fullerton probably will set a goal that will be hard for other cities in the county to attain in the future.

FARM LEADERS COMING

Conference of men and women farm leaders of Southern California in Orange on Saturday should prove of great benefit to the growers and to the public.

Region No. 1 of the California Farm Bureau Federation will gather at the Orange county farm bureau building for an entire day's conference. Much should be accomplished in the exchange of ideas that such a meeting brings.

It will be a miniature convention as there will be eight group conferences during the morning hours. Among those conferences will be the women's division, citrus leaders, poultrymen, dairymen, vegetable growers, field crop farmers, tax committees and the voting delegates from each county to the federation.

At noon the reports of the eight morning sessions will be discussed by the entire gathering and acted upon. A discussion of the proposed federal agricultural act will come up later in the day. The position the farm bureaus will take on this proposed legislation will be ascertained at this time.

Truly this meeting Saturday should be highly beneficial to all farmers who attend.

ELIMINATE FIRE HAZARDS

The National Board of Fire Underwriters has just released a bulletin entitled, "what to look for in dwelling house inspections."

While the bulletin is designed especially for firemen, the advice it gives can be followed to advantage easily by home owners.

Items to be checked from outside the house include: 1. Condition of roof. Old or warped roofing collects sparks. 2. Condition of chimneys. Loose bricks, open joints, cracks, improper supports, etc., present obvious dangers. 3. Condition of the yard. Dry grass, leaves, papers and other combustible accumulations constitute a serious fire hazard to adjacent places. 4. Condition of garages and sheds. Cleanliness and good maintenance are essential precautions. 5. The storage of hazardous materials such as oil and kerosene.

Inside the house a thorough fire inspection must include the checking of accumulated waste and discarded materials; storage of fuel; the condition of furnaces, stoves and other heating appliances; possible defects in inside chimneys and fire stops.

The citizen who is uncertain as to hazards and their elimination can get the necessary information from any fire insurance company and from the local fire marshal. Periodic inspection by owners unquestionably would prevent the great majority of the dwelling fires which destroy millions of dollars in property values and take hundreds of lives annually throughout the nation.

What a blessing is a friend with breast so trusty that thou mayest bury all thy secrets in it; whose conscience thou mayest fear less than thine own; who can relieve thy cares by his conversation, thy doubts by his counsels, thy sadness by his good humor, and whose very look gives comfort to thee!

—Seneca.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

THE LOW INCOME GROUP

The President, in his press conference, discussing the tax reduction problem on capital, remarks that those who consider reducing the taxes on undistributed profits and capital gains seem not to be thinking about the 30 or 40 million people who have a very low income.

Possibly the low income group could be temporarily benefited by taking from the high income group and giving to the low income group. We started to do this 24 years ago, and we find that this method only consumed the seed corn—the milk cows—the machinery. The wealth has been dissipated that would have been converted into machinery to produce more and, thereby enable them to earn more had we not had the tax on production.

The only possible way of raising the real income of all people in the lower class group is to have better equipment.

What is Real Income?

The real income of any individual, as far as society is really concerned, is not his total receipts but that part of his receipts that he uses for personal use—that part that he reinvests in capital is not his income in that year. It is not personal income until it is consumed.

So, in reality, it is not kindness to the low income class group to take the capital from the men with large receipts. If the President would, in the long run, raise the real income of all the lower class groups, he would penalize the men with large receipts who personally consumed too much of their receipts, instead of reinvesting it. In other words, he would have a graduated tax on the wealth that the rich men had and did not use as custodians or stewards would use it.

The low income groups will be lower instead of higher, if we as a government take the seed corn and the milk cows and use them as consumable income for the poor.

IMPRACTICAL EDUCATORS

B. C. Forbes, in commenting on the wisdom of corporations taking theorists through their factories and permitting them to talk to any of the workers, suggests that one group which might be very beneficial to take through would be the "uninformed, impractical, theoretical instructors."

He says that this group is one of the groups most inclined to misrepresent conditions; that the students, for this reason, are being misguided. He says, "my own boys have occasionally furnished me specific instances of this sort, revealing clearly that the teachers themselves need to be taught the facts."

The executive educators are constantly pretending that different theories in the books they teach must not be considered separately; that their inconsistencies must not be pointed out but you must take the books as a whole.

If they had sound books, there would be no inconsistencies in them. It is only because they are teaching wish-pictures that they have to constantly apologize for the inconsistencies in their text books. They have thrown out all of the great thinkers who are consistent and naturally they are constantly apologizing for the inconsistencies of the substitutes.

WOULD YOU?

Mr. Voter, if you were a rich man and the government told you that if you lost a million dollars a year for nine years in a row and on the tenth year made nine million dollars profit the government would take all the nine million and you would thus be nine million dollars poorer at the end of ten years that you would have been had you not taken risks and even stored your wealth, would you, under these circumstances, make an effort to try to develop new business?

You certainly would not and we must give the rich man credit of having as much judgment as we have. They will not try to expand industry, which is absolutely necessary if we are to support an increasing population and maintain our present standard of living.

We are not hurting the rich man by taking his wealth away from him, should he have a large profit and leaving his loss belong to himself nearly as much as the worker. The rich man has plenty to buy what he needs. But we are hurting the great middle class of people who have so many wants that they cannot supply because of the scarcity of capital due to the demagogic politicians taxing capital, instead of the comforts of life. And the more the comforts are destroyed, the higher the rate should be because the higher the cost of protecting the consumption of these comforts in peace.

ABUNDANCE OF COMFORTS DEPENDS HOW ABUNDANT THE COMFORTS OF LIFE WILL BE AND HOW WIDELY DISTRIBUTED DEPENDS (ALMOST ENTIRELY) ON WHAT PUBLIC OPINION DECIDES MAN'S RIGHTS IN PROPERTY TO BE.

The Nation's Press

EXCLUSIVELY OURS

It is with great pleasure that this newspaper reports the fact that some American school teachers are, in this year 1937, having their pupils learn the Declaration of Independence—by heart. They are accompanying this with a good, close, analytical study of the constitution of the United States and its amendments.

Millions and millions of American school pupils in years past have learned by heart what Hamlet said concerning suicide, what Marc Anthony said at Caesar's bier, how many parts ancient Gaul was divided into, how the boy on the burning dock responded to his father's definite command, and even about mighty Casey of Mudville—but few have learned much about the Declaration of Independence and our constitution.

It is a distinct joy, therefore, to be able to record the fact that some of our schools and teachers are coming to a place high value on these two unsullied charters of human freedom which today blazon the fact of freedom to an enthralled world, and which are ours exclusively.—Seattle Star.

Which Would Be More Embarrassing?



Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register:—

I note the hebdomadous mind of one Lew Betts clamoring for information that he obviously sadly needs re the Townsend Plan.

He asks questions. He classifies himself by saying that "any school boy can answer them" and may I suggest that only a very mediocre school boy would ask them. I assure Mr. B. that "they are all simple—very simple—questions."

His Socratic mind however is in error in stating that his questions can be answered by "yes" or "no". That is the threadbare trick like the one that asks if Mr. Betts is still getting drunk or beating his wife? Q.1 asks if pensioners will (not) consume commodities in excess of the estimated aggregate of the pensions paid them. Since that is (usually) their only income the answer is obvious but the CONTINUED and oft repeated circulation of those dollars will multiply many times the business thus created, and give Society working dollars instead of idle dollars, now as always, frozen in bank reserves and with-held credits. This instantly stamps the Townsend Plan as a new economic system resulting in the actual exchange of produced commodities (the only real purpose of production) but for which there is now no adequate system. The Townsend Plan will move the stocks of the merchants, the produce of the factories and the crops of the farmers through its circulating dollars.

Q.2. Will commodities be produced by human labor? No; they are not now so produced. This mighty Brian-Stormer seems to have entirely forgotten that machinery exists and is in greater and greater measure supplanting human labor and increasing per capita total production, which would be an unmixed blessing if an adequate distribution system enabled everyone to suitably share in it but our present hodge-podge system does not. The Townsend Plan will actually free distribution of commodities many times in excess of "Our Billion dollars per month," by providing a circulation medium that circulates instead of as now forming a stagnant pool with no outlet except through the "cent per cent" tribute that always impedes and frequently wholly clogs its movement—hence, panics. Even the millions now unemployed and under 60 will spring to productive labor with the removal of the ruinous competition of the present starving aged that tends to lower all wages to the level of the ability of the old whose necessities compel them to work for little, and since even a young man will starve without food they will and must compete with the old for the bare existence that the present system provides.

Q.3. partly states one of the key principles of the Townsend Plan with subtle misrepresentation. The pensioner is scornfully held to be a useless burden on the young. But the Townsend Plan "Distributor" of the money that compels business activity is the full equal of the farmer who sows the seed and harvests the crops; far greater than the leeches who gamble in it and make 30c wheat; he is the medium through which prosperity will flow to all for his money is spent for

what others have to sell instead of being hoarded in bank vaults to compel borrowing to hurt all. The pensioner has already worked his shift by years of production and is now contributing even more to Society than before. I might call the attention to this pseudo economist to the fact that millions now eat bread (and mighty little of it at that) without planting it or rendering equivalent service although eager to do so, or ANYTHING else. His economic principles would compel child labor (as it does), and has produced in the U. S. 100,000 men, women and children suffering and dying from one disease alone caused by mal-nutrition. Are you so proud of that Mr. W. that you fight so valourously against a Plan that would eliminate it?

Q.4. This is unintelligible as written and means nothing. You seem to try to suggest that that labor now unemployed, half employed, inadequately and grossly underpaid often, would resent a system that would employ them, raise their wages, enable them to work full time, and all forsooth because they would not have ALL of the 100 cents EXTRA, instead of contributing 2c to provide the "overhead" that creates the 100 cents. Don't be silly. Neither labor nor business will refuse an extra \$1000.00 in business or wages because it costs them \$10.00 to get it.

Q.5. This is the curiosity of the list. It must be quoted to be appreciated: it cannot be understood. "Will it not be exactly the same workers who are producing the wealth of the world today, less the several million past 60 who are assisting in production now, but will then retire and consume, far in excess of what they do today, and religiously refrain from all production?"

Can it be that the Questioner is trying to suggest that the workers of today will work under the Townsend Plan to work harder to support the loafing aged ones? If so I can only quote Mark Anthony, "Oh Judgment! Thou art fed to British beasts and men have lost their reason." But I will answer.

The aged will NOT be producing commodities. Little children will NOT be producing commodities as now.

Millions will NOT be asking for work and getting WPA and the dole or cutting wages to starvation points. BUT LABOR AND MACHINERY will be producing more commodities with less effort than now and instead of being hoarded or destroyed as "surplus" the Townsend Plan for distribution resulting from MONEY ALWAYS IN ACTION will make life more abundant for all, and immeasurably easier. It will make a demand for the goods on merchants' shelves requiring replacement from mill and factory and corn will be raised for food instead of fuel. If Friend Lew can't see this—I pity even school boy minds.

Q.7. In this an attempt is made to be sly. I will merely re-phrase it and leave it to Lew to answer. "If ten men are carrying a log Mr. Betts, and 4 of them are 80 years old with little carrying power, and each of the others 40 years old carrying most of the load, and ten other young men are eagerly

asking to help carry the log because they are now idle, and the 4 old men should faint and fall out of the carrying line, and their places taken by the TEN idle young men, could the grandfathers of 80 be given places on the log to be carried the rest of their journey and the load still be lighter for the original six? The feeble ones of 80 were trying to, but could not, contribute equally to the task because they had already been carrying the logs for 60 years. Try it on a few small school boys Mr. Betts and then see if you can answer this "simple" question.

"None are so blind as those who WILL NOT see." Townsend Plan advocates really should not waste time on such simplicities as this list of made to order questions. Great and grave evils, present and portending demand that earnest adults should attempt their solution and one of the greatest steps to take is to improve or replace our present system of distribution. The problem of production is already solved; the distribution of the products is a miserable failure. The Townsend Plan at least offers some help. It is foolish to be always tearing down when we are so badly in need of builders.

GEORGE VARNUM.

NUTS TO CRACK

Editor Register:—In your column "Sharing the Comforts of Life," you state "that people are beginning to question whether we can have more by having less—crop curtailments," etc.

At the same time we read in the news dispatches that walnuts will be sold at the lowest prices in 20 years. In addition to this, the growers must finance at great expense a selling campaign in 40,000 stores.

With higher taxes in Orange county and living costs advancing where does the walnut grower profit by abundance?

THOMAS WRIGHT, Tustin.

General Hugh S. Johnson

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Drew Pearson and Robert Allen dig up more pay dirt from the mammoth gossip mine here than most delvers at the job. Recently they named Mr. Cushman Coyle as the high priest of the present dogma of our government. They recommended his recent book, "Why Pay Taxes?"

—but for a different reason. You can find more argument there for astonishing things that have been recently said and done by leading Administration figures than anywhere.

Mr. Coyle wants a very large federal debt to be held in bonds by banks. The present debt, relative to others, is a trifle. The proposed mammoth debt is to act as a control of economic forces. But you must have a big budget of spending—about 10 billion dollars is suggested.

When depressions come you borrow billions and force them on the banks. This increases the amount of money the banks can lend to start business—the more they lend the government, the more credit they have to lend business. When booms come you increase taxes and take the bonds back from the banks. This restricts credit and throttles business down. The less the banks lend to government, the less they can lend to business.

High taxes are a blessing. They are not just for revenue. Their beneficent uses are to take from the "haves" to give to the "have-nots" and to punish wealth, break up large business enterprise and generally regulate everything and everybody.

The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, Health Magazine

RINGWORM NEEDS EARLY TREATMENT TO CHECK SPREAD OF INFECTED AREA

This is the thirteenth of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses diseases of the skin.

In addition to the ringworm that occurs on the head or the scalp, various fungus infections may occur elsewhere on the body, particularly the feet, the scalp and the groins.

Nowadays we know that there are various types of ringworm which the specialist in diseases of the skin classifies after he has studied them under the microscope. It is customary to scrape a small portion of the infected material off the skin and to put it on a glass slide, sometimes adding various solutions and heating slightly. Then when the slide is viewed through the microscope, the fungi which cause the disturbance are seen.

One of the ordinary forms of ringworm appears on the skin as a ring-like infection. Doctors call it tinea circinata because of its circular appearance.

Children are more commonly af-

fected by this condition than are grown people but it may affect anyone. Usually the uncovered parts of the body are involved—that is, the face, neck and hands—but the ringworm will also be found running down the chest and on the soles of the feet.

The infection usually begins as a red flat spot which then spreads outward and may get to be as big as an inch or more. Soon it begins to scale away at the points where it is healed. Occasionally there may be little pimples or blisters at the margins of the inflammation and sometimes two spots will join together to make one large one. The spots itch and burn but not nearly as severely as in other conditions.

After a few weeks with proper treatment they will heal.

Fortunately, the infection is not so serious that it will do a great deal of harm. It is important, however, to recognize the nature of the condition promptly so that the doctor may apply the necessary antiseptics that will destroy the fungi and stop the growth.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The political drums are beating for LaGuardia for the 1940 Republican nomination. They say he is the man to get both conservatives and radicals, like Mr. Roosevelt does.

The noise is bigger than the movement. It will continue so.

Mr. LaGuardia would be all right, if he could run for president in New York City. The trouble is, people who know their politics here do not know how many votes he would get in upper New York state, let alone the other 47.

His name would be held against him, unfortunately, in more than one section. He is not a national figure in the same popular sense as, for instance, Senator LaFollette, in the same political movement. He has never been elected to anything outside his adopted city.

Fiorello, the little flower, is therefore more likely to become the thistle of national politics than the American beauty.

The round-up of Democratic presidential prospectors, in this spot daily of late, has now covered everyone except the one most likely to get it.

The chances of Barkley, Farley, Garner, McNutt, LaFollette, Lewis and Jones have been analyzed. Their prospects rank just about in that order.

But one thing which the analyses of their chances makes clear is that none has as good a chance today as Mr. Roosevelt. It is almost obvious that if these 11 prospectors threw their existing political support into a free Democratic convention today, none could get a majority. (The word "free" means you must assume Roosevelt does not attempt to dictate a nominee.) It is equally obvious the only one they could easily get together on is Roosevelt—despite what these six state chairmen said against third terms.

They might consolidate on Barkley but only if Mr. Roosevelt wants them to.

Breaks will certainly develop in the two years before the selection of delegates starts. Looking ahead, the trend is likely to follow these lines.

Mr. R. will let this uncertain situation continue as long as possible. It strengthens his hand, even if he does not intend to use his strength at a third term. If he renounces ambition, he will lose control of the situation. If he starts grooming someone, the opposition will consolidate. His game, therefore, will be to add confusion rather than stop it.

This means Barkley is likely to grow into a natural compromise if

he handles his new senate leadership right.

Farley will have to win the New York state governorship to anything more than the veto power over the nomination and he is likely to do just that.

John Lewis' political power will be lessened rather than increased. Senator LaFollette will grow, but probably not enough.

The others will get as much delegate strength as they can for trading purposes, and await Mr. R's move.

LaGuardia might overcome his handicaps by winning the governorship of New York state next year, but he probably will not even try it. The man the wise ones have their eye on for that particular Republican nomination is LaGuardia's running mate, District Attorney-elect Dewey. His success was more of a surprise than he admitted.

The Tammany crowd threw in a towel in the LaGuardia race a week before election. They new Mahoney had no chance. But they fought and traded against Dewey with everything they had, right down to the last minute.

National Republican politicians have him listed as a comer.

A story is going around, but not very far around, that a deal has been made whereby Senator Walsh of Massachusetts will retire for a court appointment. Son James would then run for his seat in the senate and have Dean Jim Landis of Harvard law school for the governorship. The only thing wrong with the story is, Landis will never leave Harvard except to go to the supreme court some day and Walsh does not intend to retire from the senate.

The bruise which General Farley received from the Mahoney blow was more painful than serious. It did not help his gubernatorial plans, but did not hurt them much either.

The new deal has two kinds of supporters for its local candidates, Mahoney got the other kind.

While Farley went through the machine motions of backing Mahoney, the New Deal southpaws, and even Mr. R himself, made more important mental reservations for LaGuardia.

The Republicans have been publicly hailing their victories since Tuesday. As a matter of truth, they just about held their own. No new trends were discernible in the results. The best that Republicans who refuse to fool themselves could get out of the figures is the belief that their all-time low in the previous election was rock-bottom.

are not just for revenue. Their beneficent uses are to take from the "haves" to give to the "have-nots" and to punish wealth, break up large business enterprise and generally regulate everything and everybody.

The undistributed profits and capital gains taxes need some revision but not in principle. They permit government to regulate the conduct of all corporate business. But we should also have a graduated corporate income tax—penalizing mere size regardless of the return on investment or to stockholders. This may pinch some poor widows, but poor widows have no business to invest in such "a dangerous enterprise"—dangerous because government is going gunning for them.

Business, lawyers and the rich are the criminals in his dogma. All high personal tax returns should be examined with the loving care that was used in examining those of Al Capone." He wants to centralize government in Washington and "get rid of 2-3 of our local governments."

This is the thinnest kind of sample—but it echoes recent policy perfectly. It is a frank book that discloses face-to-face much of what we have recently seen through a glass darkly.

His dogma is theoretical, contrary to all human experience, never yet tried without disaster, and now advanced solely on the

authority of a purely speculative radical theorist. But on such sweeping tangents toward the infinite unknown we move in our quarter-back theory of government—try anything once—a punt, a pass, a prayer. At intervals, some new familiar spirit must perch on the shoulder of supreme authority with a complete new formula.

The starting Carter Glass principle of budget balancing lasted four months. The Warren heresy of tinkering with gold lived a year. The Keynes dogma of pump-priming tarried shortly and then blazed up into this fiery Coyle concept—a hot hash of Huey Long, Father Coughlin, Mussolini and the wily burners of President's threatened new depression seems to be exercising this latest formula.

What are the principles of our government? Cross—examining Tomlinson over his principles as a candidate for Hell, the Devil gave up and sent a crew ofimps to thresh him. This was their report.

"We have threshed a stock of print and book and winnowed chattering wind."

"And many a soul wherefrom he stole, but his we cannot find." "We have handled him, we have dandled him, we have seared him to the bone."

"And, Sir, if tooth and nail show truth, he has no soul of his own."

Empusa's crew wouldn't get much more out of Federal Government today.